

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 26, 1990

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Additional wells to provide tests of campus water

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The K-State Department of Public Safety has been drilling six new wells this week to test water samples at the University's landfill north of campus.

The new wells, which will add to the five existing wells, will allow the department to monitor the water in different locations at the site and determine how far contaminants have traveled, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The 20-foot wells have been positioned in line of groundwater flow from the inactive waste site.

"Being able to calculate groundwater flow and direction is important so we can tell when and where things are going to happen in the future," said Eric Nold, graduate student in geology.

It will cost about \$50,000 to install the new wells, said Steve Galitzer, University industrial hygienist and site safety officer. Each water sample will cost \$1,100 to analyze.

The wells are being drilled by Shramrock Environmental Drilling who specialize in groundwater monitoring wells. Each well is being constructed according to strict Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, Galitzer said.

Old chemicals were dumped at the landfill in the 1960s and 1970s, he said. The landfill was closed and capped with eight inches of packed gravel in 1978.

"Laws concerning chemical dumping were a lot different then," Galitzer said. "We know much more about the problem the contaminants

cause the environment and people have become more conscious to that."

Wells are tested three times a year, Lambert said. They were last tested in July.

Lambert said the concentrations for contaminants found at the site are quite low. The University tests the water samples for more than 100 different chemicals. Benzene was the only contaminant found in parts per million during last July's analysis.

"We are dealing with very low levels of contaminants, but they are still something that deserves our attention."

—Steve Galitzer

University industrial hygienist and site safety officer

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment requires all universities to test groundwater around their landfills, Galitzer said.

"The highest levels of contaminants are still very low," said Jack Oviatt, associate professor of geology. "Benzene tested at three parts per million — all other contaminants are at 10-20 parts per billion."

Galitzer said any problem with chemicals in the water must be defined in order to properly and efficiently clean them up.

"We are dealing with very low levels of contaminants, but they are still something that deserves our attention," Galitzer said.

Water samples will be sent to Wilson Labs in Salina.

AC/DC tickets to go on sale

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Tickets for AC/DC and opening band Love-Hate, will go on sale 10 a.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum and Bramlage ticket outlets.

Bramlage Coliseum's ticket office is now handing out line numbers to buy the tickets, said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage Coliseum.

"We are giving out line numbers so people don't have to wait in line or camp out overnight," Muller said. "We had a few people who stayed here overnight. But the main thing we wanted to avoid was having a large number of people camping out three days before tickets go on sale."

The Bramlage ticket office began issuing line numbers 10 a.m. Thursday along with a line number procedure sheet. The line number indicates the customer's spot in line when the concert tickets go on sale.

Muller said the line numbers will be issued until 5 p.m. today. He said that after 5 p.m., places in line will be determined on a first-come first-serve basis.

Those with line numbers should be in line no later than 9 a.m. Saturday. A line number check will be taken by

Bramlage personnel, and customers without line numbers will be placed behind those with line numbers.

"If a customer with a line number shows up late and misses their spot, then they will have to wait at the end of the line," Muller said.

Customers with line numbers can purchase a maximum of 10 tickets per person. Tickets are priced at \$18.50, telephone orders have an additional service charge of 50 cents per ticket.

Tickets for AC/DC can also be bought at the K-State Union Bookstore, McCain Auditorium and the Manhattan Town Center Information Booth, Muller said. Tickets at these outlets will be sold at a first-come, first-serve basis, and no line number is required.

"On Saturday, we want to encourage people to come to Bramlage because the Union Bookstore is having inventory," said Becky Montoya, ticket systems manager. "They don't open until 1 p.m. anyway."

Detective Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said there were no incidents involving campers for AC/DC line numbers reported Wednesday night.



Gary Lyffe/Staff

Highlights

Ulrike Dauer, non-degree graduate student in journalism and mass communications, studies in front of the Union Thursday afternoon.

Senate introduces fund-allocation bill

STUDENT SENATE

By The Collegian Staff

The first reading of bill that would raise college councils' line item fee and lower their student activity fee allocation was heard by Student Senate Thursday.

Finance committee introduced the bill that would allow \$18,000 of funding to go directly to college councils rather than require Senate to allocate the funds.

The bill calls for an increase in the line item for college councils of 50 cents for full-time students and 14 cents for part-

time students, per semester. In turn, the student activity fee would decrease by the same amount. Senate will vote on the bill next week.

Items passed Thursday included a bill approving the final allocations of the student activity fee.

Legal services received an additional \$123 for equipment, memberships, dues and subscriptions.

About \$9,500 was returned to the contingencies account. Some of the money came from groups that didn't use all the funds they received from initial allocations last spring.

Wealthy face tax increase

Congress proposes raised cigarette, gasoline, beer tax

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers would pay more for gasoline, cigarettes and beer under the deficit-reduction plan nearing completion in Congress. But the wealthiest Americans would face income-tax increases averaging 6.3 percent as well.

As many as 4 million slightly less well-to-do couples and individuals — including most members of Congress — could get a tax cut because the top rate on their earnings, now 33 percent, would drop to 31 percent.

They also would get the bill's only tax break for capital gains. It is nothing like President Bush's proposed deep cut in taxes on capital gains, which are profits from investments. But it would prevent anyone from paying a capital-gains rate higher than 28 percent.

The 600,000 richest taxpayers would see their top tax rate rise from 28 percent to 31

percent. Even those with incomes just slightly above the \$100,000 mark could lose a portion of their itemized deductions and part of the tax saving arising from their personal exemptions.

The bill would raise taxes by about \$150 billion over the next five years. But for most people below \$50,000 in income, the only increase would be in consumer taxes.

Those with incomes under \$20,000 would, on average, get a tax cut because of a higher earned-income credit, which helps poor working families with children.

Most with incomes between \$20,000 and \$200,000 would face tax increases in the neighborhood of 2 percent although the bite on those between \$50,000 and \$75,000 would be slightly less — 1.5 percent.

The most striking difference between this bill and those of the last decade is the disproportionately larger burden the new plan

would impose on those with higher incomes. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimated the share of federal taxes paid by people with incomes over \$200,000 would rise from 15.4 percent to 16.1 percent.

The bill would raise the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and the 15-cent diesel tax by 5 cents each.

The tax on cigarettes, now 16 cents a pack, would rise to 20 cents on Jan. 1 and to 24 cents two years later. Taxes on snuff, cigars and other tobacco would go up by 25 percent in each of those years.

The levy on a six-pack of beer, now 16 cents, would double. Negotiators are deciding whether to raise the tax on liquor, now \$12.50 for a gallon of 100-proof, to \$13.70 or \$14. Taxes on wines, which vary according to alcohol content, also will go up; the 3-cent levy on a fifth of table wine would rise to 21

BRIEFLY

World

Kazakh declares sovereignty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kazakh republic declared sovereignty from the Soviet government on Thursday, and factional fighting threatened to break out in Moldavia, accelerating the country's political fragmentation.

As its first act of defiance, the Kazakh legislature banned nuclear explosions anywhere in the republic, including Semipalatinsk, one of the Soviet Union's main sites for testing warheads.

Kazakhstan, a poor, grain-growing republic that stretches from the Caspian Sea to the Chinese border, is the 14th of the 15 Soviet republics to declare sovereignty from Moscow. Now, only the neighboring Central Asian republic of Kirgizia has yet to take the step.

The breaking away of the republics has plunged the Soviet government into a constitutional crisis. The national legislature passed legislation Wednesday saying its laws take precedence over decisions by parliaments in each republic. But the republics showed no intention of complying.

Iraq may be held responsible

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Thursday the Security Council is progressing toward passage of a resolution holding Iraq liable for all war damages caused by its invasion of Kuwait.

The resolution also threatens Iraq with new punishment if it doesn't stop murdering, mistreating and oppressing Kuwaitis and release its foreign hostages.

The U.S.-British draft is being merged with another resolution from the nonaligned nations stressing all efforts should be exerted to find a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

"It's my hope that we will be able to get to a vote tomorrow. That certainly is the direction in which everybody is headed at this time," Pickering said after a private council working session Thursday evening.

Nation

Candidate remains in race

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jon Gruneth, the gubernatorial challenger in trouble over reports he swam nude with teen-age girls in 1981, announced late Thursday he will stay in the race after planning earlier to withdraw.

"I came here tonight to withdraw from this race," Gruneth told about 100 supporters.

"But there has been just an incredible outpouring of love ... and prayer for this family that has overwhelmed both Vicki (his wife) and me. We are going to press forward no matter (what)," he said.

Barry shows little remorse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors, saying that Marion Barry is sorry only that he got caught, urged Thursday that the city's mayor be given the maximum sentence of one year in prison and be fined \$100,000 for his misdemeanor cocaine conviction.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson is scheduled to sentence Barry on Friday.

In a memo, U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said Barry has shown a flagrant disregard for the law and seriously impugned the integrity of his office.

"In short, the defendant is not genuinely remorseful about his criminality," according to the document. "He is sorry only that he got caught."

Vietnam veteran convicted

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who said he was a victim of war stress was convicted Thursday for a second time of the 1981 rape-kidnap of a woman who disclosed her identity in frustration over years of delay.

"God, yea!" said victim Sue Kremelberg, her fists raised in the air, after the verdicts were read.

Robert Percy was accused of raping Kremelberg in 1981 while out on bail after raping an Essex attorney, Susan Sweetser, just weeks earlier.

In both cases Percy was convicted of rape. In his appeals of both cases, the Vermont Supreme Court overturned the convictions on procedural errors and sent them back for retrial.

The Sweetser rape led to a second conviction in 1988, and last month the high court upheld the verdict.

Region

1st Infantry may be called

FORT RILEY (AP) — About 750 military reservists and 450 other soldiers at Fort Riley are preparing for possible deployment in the Middle East, a spokesman at the base said Thursday.

Rumors have been circulating that soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley would replace the 82nd Airborne Division now in the Gulf.

Fort Riley spokesman Mark Meseke said as far as he knows, the 11,500 soldiers in the 1st Infantry have not been called.

"I heard the rumors, but they have not been on alert," Meseke said.

Military personnel now on standby probably would be deployed within a month, Meseke said. They include transportation and medical personnel, military police and engineers, he said.

The 450 Fort Riley soldiers on stand-by are not in the 1st Infantry Division.

So far about 375 Fort Riley soldiers and 35 reservists from the base have been deployed.

Squirrel monkeys stolen

WICHITA (AP) — The thieves who took two tiny squirrel monkeys from the Sedgewick County Zoo might be regretting that decision by now.

"Basically they just have a lot of nasty habits," said Mark Reed, assistant zoo director. "For a monkey, they really smell."

The tiny monkeys, Mowgli and Spock, like to bite. And the thieves will not have any luck housebreaking them either, Reed said.

"They do not make very good pets," he said. "We have high hopes that we'll find out who's got them."

The thieves cut through a perimeter fence Monday night.

They got to the monkey island either by jumping over the 5-foot wide moat or wading through the 1-foot deep water, Reed said.

Police investigate explosion

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An explosion believed caused by a bomb occurred Thursday morning at the Legs adult entertainment night club, authorities said.

Police bomb squad investigators searched rubble inside the club, and their preliminary assessment was that the damage was caused by some kind of explosive device, police spokesman Bill Edwards said.

No one was injured.

Edwards described damage inside the one-story building as pretty heavy. The only visible damage to the building on the outside was the shattered front glass door.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

26 Friday

■ Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Christian Campus Ministry will present a film series at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Brother Peace/Men and Women Against Rape will present "Sexual Harassment" by Skip Saal at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anne Stewart-Butler at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "A Content Analysis of Education and Social Science Research Related to Young African American Females K-12."

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an informational meeting and counsel at 5 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ SGA Candidates must turn in expenditure reports by 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

■ Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for the Tuttle Creek excursion.

27 Saturday

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an officers' meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ Horsemen's Association jackpot roping contest will be at Prairie Downs or Weber Arena at 9 a.m.

28 Sunday

■ Student Dietetic Association will have a Halloween party at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lobby.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at the Weber Hall east parking lot at 8:30 p.m. to go to the Sunset Zoo Haunted House.

■ Jonathon Morris Campaign Meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. All are welcome to voice campus concerns.

■ University Parish of United Methodists will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Education Building.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization will have a softball game at 3 p.m. For more information, call 539-6137.

■ New Currents will meet to discuss the jazz festival at 1 p.m. in Union 203.

29 Monday

■ Rural and Small Schools Conference will be all day in the Union. Students and faculty may attend sessions at no charge.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid-70s. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, fair. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, mostly sunny and mild. High around 70.



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Ticketers take insults in stride

By Stacey Harblson
Collegian Reporter

Insults are just part of the job for students who work as ticketers for the K-State Police.

Martin Pfannenstiel, senior in criminal justice, said he has been insulted frequently, but that it doesn't bother him.

"It's a good experience because my major is criminal justice," Pfannenstiel said.

He said he expects some derogatory statements, but he tries to keep his temper and not get upset.

Student ticketer Greg Schreiner, junior in agriculture business, said one man threatened to beat him up because he thought he had put a wheel lock on his truck and damaged it.

Schreiner said most of the insults he gets are name-calling incidents uttered under people's breath, so he just ignores them.

"I've never had anyone even call me a bad name," said Rich Vernon, senior in criminal justice and a former ticketer.

Vernon said working as a ticketer was a good learning experience.

"It's going to be part of my daily routine when I become a police officer," Vernon said.

Sgt. Andy Amaro said the depart-

ment has had only one or two people resign because of insults, and there haven't been any complaints about insults this year from ticketers.

"I like being outside a lot and it gives me exercise while I'm doing (the job)," Schreiner said.

About 15 students enforce parking regulations for the campus police.

Amaro said the students mainly ticket cars, but they are also in charge of the parking meters, directing traffic and handling barricades. The ticketers collect the money from the meters and make sure they are all in working order.

They must also be ready for emergencies and special duties. On Tuesday there was a gas leak east of Durland Hall, and the ticketers made sure no one came into the secured area, Pfannenstiel said.

Each ticketer carries a two-way radio as they patrol all the campuses parking lots. They often call the other ticketers to find out what lots they are patrolling, and they call the dispatcher to find out if they're needed anywhere else.

The average shift length is two hours, but the police department is flexible and will work around the student's classes. Four or five students usually work at one time.



Mike Welchans/Staff

Greg Schreiner, junior in agriculture business, and a K-State Police student employee secures a parking ticket on the windshield of a car illegally parked in the faculty lot south of the K-State Union Thursday. On an average day, Schreiner will write 20 tickets in his two-hour shift.

Milk producers to discuss marketing protein content

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

When people read labels on milk cartons, they are most likely concerned with the fat, calcium and vitamin content.

But the 1990s may change their concerns, because milk producers are concentrating on protein.

The implications of marketing milk in the 1990s will be discussed at the 1990 Dairy Days, today at Pottorf Hall on the Riley County Fair Grounds at Cico Park.

More than 250 dairymen from across the state are expected to be in attendance to listen to featured speaker Bill Dobson, from the University of Wisconsin, and others discuss topics including how the switch

to marketing milk by protein will be handled.

The program is fifth in a series on managing high producing herds that is offered annually by K-State.

"We are bringing in experts who understand such technicalities of making such a change," said Ed Call, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Kansas dairymen, who are at the lowest number since records have been kept, will listen to Dobson speak on milk marketing in the 1990s during the morning session, which begins at 10 a.m. He'll turn his focus to the implications of the 1990 farm bill in the afternoon.

In addition to Dobson, Jim Morrill, University animal nutritionist, will give an update on current heifer

research, and a panel discussion will include Kansas milk marketing cooperatives.

Dick Dunham, K-State extension dairyman, said Kansas has two milk cooperatives: Mid-American Dairy Inc. and Associated Milk Producers Inc.

"Basically, they buy milk from dairymen and sell the milk for the dairymen to the processors," he said.

The Quality Milk award will be given to 186 dairymen Friday afternoon, Dunham said.

The awards, sponsored by the Kansas Mastitis Council and West Agro Inc., are based on entries submitted by dairy producers for somatic cell and bacteria counts in the milk they have produced.

■ See MILK, Page 10

Negotiations continue in reorganization plan

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Rumors are being taken to heart by faculty and students as proposals for reorganization are opened to debate within each college.

Provost James Coffman has discussed several possibilities for reorganization with the college deans, but they are still in the middle of negotiations, said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"We're probably the same place Congress was a few months ago when President Bush put together a committee to come up with a budget," Marshall said. "We're

deep in the middle of negotiations."

Coffman has recently given the college deans permission to discuss specific reorganization proposals with their faculty members, Marshall said. Everything is above board now.

The possibility of combining the College of Architecture and Design with the College of Engineering has caused concern among several faculty members and students.

"It was certainly discussed, but I don't think it will happen," Marshall said. "It is a very remote possibility."

Combining the two colleges is a

possibility, but the probability is unlikely, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Coffman has opened the door for discussion, and he is beginning to focus on possibilities for the first draft, said Rathbone. The provost wants as much input as possible.

"I've heard 100 rumors, but I don't think most of them will happen," Rathbone said. "I don't know if it's very productive to speculate. I know it's a favorite pastime of faculty, students and administrators, but I don't know how productive it is."

■ See PLAN, Page 12

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Difference between Farrell, Rec Complex

How can we justify building an addition to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex when Farrell Library needs an addition? How can we light the playing fields for evening use when there are dark areas on campus? Aren't we here to learn? Isn't there anyone in student government concerned about the library?

I know there are some who believe we shouldn't spend money on Recreational Services until we have a library addition. Because I've helped lead the charge for library improvements and I was chairman of the Rec Services Task Force that recommended the referendum, I'll explain the difference between these two.

The theme for the Rec Services referendum is "Continuing the Commitment"—and this theme contains the essence of our K-State tradition. In 1944, students assessed themselves \$5 per full-time student to even-

tually have a student union. It was 15 years before a union was built. With inflation, the \$5 in 1944 is equivalent to \$28.20 in today's money. This fee expanded to \$22.25 over the years, and we've done much more than build the K-State Union. We've helped build the KSU Stadium, built the Rec Complex and put an addition on the Union. We can now "Continue the Commitment," expanding and air conditioning the Rec Complex and improving the recreational areas outside, by simply extending this bond. There would be a \$3 per full-time and \$1.50 per part-time student increase in the operating budget, much of which is already necessary due to the minimum wage increase.

We all know the library is a big problem for students on this campus. We are upset about the library because it's the central academic unit of any university, and ours is rated last compared to our peers and other Big



Todd Johnson

GUEST COLUMNIST

Eight schools. We should also be outraged, though, that the University of Kansas (which has the top library in the Big 8) and Wichita State University have received huge alumni donations and recently opened large additions to their libraries. Other regents' schools have had these big improvements without student fee contributions.

K-State students rallied for a library addition back in the late 1960s, and an addition

was built by 1971. This past year, students have helped place our library back on the fast track for improvements. Knowing the proposals that have been made to certain donors and our University administration's commitment, I am very confident we'll have at least one multi-million dollar library contribution. K-State's administration also recently placed the library addition on the five-year capital improvement plan that is filed with the Board of Regents and, if things go well, we might have an addition much sooner than that.

I can't stress enough how the outlook for the library has improved this past year. This turnaround has been made possible by students bringing awareness to this crisis, not by throwing money at it. When more than 6,500 students signed the library petition this spring, we made it clear that students shouldn't fund this project. I've said that if

the state can't afford to fund K-State's academic foundation, then it might as well throw in the towel.

I certainly understand why students might want to start a fee for Farrell Library and other campus academic concerns. Realize, though, that you already pay for about 31 percent of the library's expenses. You pay this through tuition. We'd never expect the state to pay for the Rec Services expansion, and the state shouldn't expect you to pay anymore for the library than you already do. A few years ago, KU students voted to assess themselves \$10 a semester to fund their library, and the Board of Regents rejected their proposal. There are some things that students just shouldn't have to fund.

Let's "Continue the Commitment" to Rec Services, and let's continue to push for library improvements. We really can do both.

EDITORIALS

Veto discourages future of minorities, equality

President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday, and the Senate failed Wednesday to override his veto with a 66-34 vote, one short of the two-thirds needed to overturn the decision.

The bill would have overturned six job discrimination decisions handed down by the Supreme Court in 1989. It would have banned racial discrimination in the workplace and defined punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases.

President Bush said the measure would lead to hiring and promotion quotas.

GOP Leader Bob Dole, Kansas' own Senate representative, agreed with Bush, saying the bill would enable "lawyers to reap huge profits in the name of racial justice" and result in "quotas, quotas, quotas and more employment quotas."

Sponsors of the measure protested that it had nothing to do with quotas. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. the measure's prime sponsor, said after the president's veto, "When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights."

The president Monday said the temptation to support a bill simply because its title includes the words "civil rights" is very strong.

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced, but thwarted," he said.

Quotas, however, may be where we have to turn. We may have to go as far as reversing discrimination upon the white majority to make up for the years of unequal opportunities provided to minorities.

We pretty much have to accept that we've made our bed and lie in it.

The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments gave people of all races rights. It took nearly 100 years before many of those rights were realized and it happened because people fought for them. They lost one of the fights this week.

Do we have to live in a society that uses education and information inequalities to suppress the minorities? Are we going to provide minorities a chance to become more educated and informed?

By providing equal access to higher level jobs now, we would be assuring a better future for them as well as everyone else. It would eventually lead us to a more equal society that may not have to propose such measures as the civil rights bill.



LETTERS

Quota excuse weak

Editor,

I was reading in the Oct. 23 Collegian about President Bush's upsetting veto of the 1990 Civil Rights bill. Vetoing a bill is not necessarily bad, but rejecting the 1990 Civil Rights Bill is another story. Although Bush did give quotas as the reason for passing down a veto, it appears he caved in to pressure from top advisers and acted too conservatively.

In the first part of his administration, Bush gave the impression of trying to reactivate the Civil Rights movement. He appointed strong civil rights activists to the Civil Rights Commission. According to Neal Devins, former Civil Rights Commission member, "Bush's record of appointments suggest that his principal civil rights agenda is the appeasement of the civil rights community." (The Wall Street Journal, Oct. 19.)

His past support of civil rights leads to the question: why would he veto a bill which would stop the forward movement of civil rights? The answer he gave about quotas is inadequate. Even the highly conservative Wall Street Journal acknowledges that specific wording of the bill states it should not be interpreted as requiring quotas. George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, said "The President's characterization of this as a quota bill is wholly inaccurate."

If no danger of quotas exists, why the veto? The only other possibilities include pressure from Bush's top aides or Bush's basic conservative philosophy. Knowing of the uproar a veto would cause, the administration did come up with an alternate plan. Ralph G. Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, summed up Congress's feeling on this new bill. "The President's so-called alternative is dead on arrival."

Only a few points differ between the two bills, but they are major. Congress's bill switches the burden of proving discrimination from employee to employer. Of course the administration backs the employer and requires the employee to prove discrimination has occurred. This makes it extremely difficult for women and minorities to win their suits. Another variance concerns how much can be awarded in damages. Congress provides for unlimited amounts, while the administration caps the amount at \$150,000.

Bush does make a good point that most of the outrage felt will simply be because of the title of the bill. Still, I think the outrage goes much deeper when considering just one of the many reasons he vetoed the bill: To place business over the individual and minorities. Because of the consequences of the veto, Bush's administration will always carry a stigma.

I think Bush should have signed the bill and that his excuse about quotas is weak. Sadly, he had to react conventionally and negate any good he had accomplished with the Civil Rights Commission. I think the veto was misguided and resistance misplaced.

Brenda Klingele
freshman in engineering

Speaker denied

Editor,

Do we, as U.S. citizens, have the right to invite visitors to come to our country and speak, even if what they say may be critical of U.S. policy? Not according to our government. In fact, Ana Ventura, a member of a Guatemalan widows organization, was twice denied a visa last week, prohibiting her from accepting the invitations of universities and citizen's groups in the Midwest and South, including one from K-State. Despite her series of speaking engagements, the State Department claimed that she had failed to demonstrate a valid reason to enter the country.

Ventura was to speak about her organizing work among women in the rural highlands of Guatemala who have lost their husbands as a result of military repression. The thousands of women she represents suffer from the violence of a military apparatus highly criticized internationally as one of the worst violators of human rights in the western hemisphere, a military apparatus funded by our government at the tune of \$2.88 million this year.

Fortunately, the vice-president of the widows organization, Fermina Lopez, has obtained a visa and will speak at the University in place of Ventura. But other lecture dates have had to be cancelled as the result of replacing Ventura at the last minute and postponing her tour. Perhaps this disruption was the point of the State Department's denial.

According to the June 24th Wichita Eagle Beacon, denying Ventura entry to the United States is consistent with State Department policy, which bars some 40,000 foreigners from our country for political reasons. Such figures as Nobel laureates Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Pablo Neruda, authors Graham Greene, Doris Lessing and Carlos Fuentes, English band New Model Army, French actor Yves Montand and former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith have been excluded from our country because they were listed in the "National Automated Immigration Look-out System."

In fact, in June of this year, the Manhattan Alliance on Central America was forced to cancel a lecture by Patricia Elvir, a representative of Nicaragua's Sandinista Front, when she too was denied entry. If you are interested in learning what the government finds so threatening to our national security, attend Lopez's lecture, "Guatemalan Widows: Organizing in the Face of Military Repression" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in Union 213. The lecture is co-sponsored by Amnesty International, Department of Anthropology, The Women's Studies Program and MACA.

Angela Hubler
instructor of English

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



ABOVE: Dyann Howell, junior in animal sciences and industry, prompts her horse to a gallop during the Horse Training and Management class at the horse unit north of Manhattan. The class is designed to teach beginning and experienced riders to train and care for horses. ABOVE RIGHT: Randel Raub, class instructor, puts a bridle onto a horse for a class. In addition to teaching the class, Raub works with horses in his free time.



Happy Trails at the K-State Corral

Horse Training and Management is a class for students who like horses.

Randel Raub, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, teaches the class. He said his love of the animals proved to be the main reason for having the class.

Students who take the class usually have a strong, above-average interest in horses, because they have to provide their own equipment, Raub said.

Raub teaches the students how to train horses.

"We teach them how to break animals and daily management and care of the horse," Raub said. "What we teach the students is a way of doing things."

"There is a different way of working with horses for every different person you talk to," he said.

The main difficulty students have in the class, Raub said, is controlling their tempers and not becoming frustrated.

"It is like you are trying to get another person to do something, and the message doesn't go through," he said. "You have to remain calm and have understanding, because you are not working with a formula."

Horses, like humans, have their good days and bad days, Raub said. Emotions and reactions are not a constant formula.

"To command a horse to do something is a combination of many things," he said. "Each horse is an individual, and in each situation, you have to adapt your training methods to what is going on at that time."

When trying to make a horse do something, Raub said he tries to make it appear to be the horse's idea.

"I don't want to force him to do anything," he said. "I want to suggest and support what I want him to do, and let him make the decision to do it."

"If it is his decision to do it, he does it willingly, and you have better communication," he said.

Working with horses takes perception, Raub said, because there is not a common verbal language. The common language is body position and movement.

"You have to communicate that way, and there is a lot of psychology involved," he said.

Scott Maciag, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, is in the class.

"This class will help me to learn a

little bit more about animals," Maciag said. "The horse teaches you as much as you teach him."

"It is a really interesting relationship. Horses are very beautiful animals," he said.

A wide range of students take the class, Raub said.

"There are some kids who had very limited experience, and I also have one girl who competes in rodeo teams and rides horses regularly," he said. "We try to split the kids up to their abilities."

The inexperienced riders are matched with very young horses.

"They have one horse, and they get used to it," Raub said. "After they get to know how to take care of horses, we might give them another horse."

One problem is that because of the one-on-one nature of the instruction, a limited number of students can enroll in the class.

"Last semester, we had 20 and that was a lot," Raub said. "It is a very intense one-by-one class."

Both faculty and students participate in the class, and graduate students assist.

The class takes place at the 50-horse unit of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"We breed our own horses here, and we also get some donated," Raub said. "We raise and train them and then usually sell the 3- or 4-year-olds."

The class takes place in all weather, good or bad.

"The students have to put on more clothes sometimes," he said. "The horses get along great with weather, even if it snows. The horses don't mind at all — they learn to adapt to the environment."

Heather Simmons, senior in biology, said she never had the chance to work with big, domestic animals like horses.

"I thought that this class would give me the opportunity I always wanted to work with animals."

She said knowing what to do with the horse is not that hard, but getting the horse to respond to commands can be difficult.

"You have to be patient until she gets to do things the right way and teach her how to trust people," Simmons said.

"I love it. It's my favorite class this semester," she said.



Kathy Anderson, class instructor, explains to Melissa Rewerts, senior in elementary education, specific ground exercises to do with the horse. The students are allowed to progress at an individual pace, and they are paired with horses according to each student's level of development.

Photos by
David Mayes

Story by
Kimis Hajitimotheadis



Theresa Heibel, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and animal sciences and industry, works a horse on a lead while other members of the class ride.



Give to live
Cora Gilky, Red Cross nurse technician, prepares Lisa Kuntz, senior in pre-physical therapy, for blood donation in the K-State Union Ballroom Thursday. Today is the last day for BloodMobile donations.

J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Trip Shakespeare, Picadores to play at Lawrence club

COLLEGIAN
Weekend Pick
"Trip Shakespeare"
8 p.m. Friday
The Bottleneck, Lawrence

By Rod Gillespie
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Midwest reaffirms its cutting edge tonight when the fourth leg of Trip Shakespeare's national tour comes to Lawrence.

"We're on the fall harvest tour," guitarist/vocalist Dan Wilson said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "We're watching the combines pick up all the corn and shoot it through those scoops they have at the top."

Wilson described the gradual process by which fans come to like Trip Shakespeare's music.

"It always seems to be the same in a way," he said. "The first show is like, 30 people, and they all look really confused."

Wilson said 10 of them get a wild look in their eyes, talk to the band afterwards and come back the next time with all of their friends.

"The next time, there's like a 100 people — including the 10 that liked it the first time," he said. "The other 20 confused people from the first time are long gone. And it just kind of works its way up from there — it's been that way in every city we've ever hit repeatedly."

It seems the rest of the nation is figuring out what Kansas and the Midwest already know.

"They're all catching up to Minneapolis (Minn.) and Lawrence," Wilson said.

"San Francisco is looking the way Chicago was to us about three years ago," Wilson said. "New York City is looking the way Chicago looked two years ago and Chicago is almost looking like Minneapolis."

Wilson said northeast Kansas is a completely different story.

"Kansas City and Lawrence for some reason started to blossom early," he said. "Over the years we could go through all these towns and nobody knows us. We arrive in Kansas and suddenly its pandemonium."

Wilson said Trip Shakespeare fans have eclectic musical tastes.

"They're usually really open to music," he said. "Usually the warm-up band that we play with is treated really well. I think that's a sign of a music-loving audience."

Trip Shakespeare's set should have something for everyone.

"It's gonna be like we usually do — a real mix, somewhat depending on how we feel, right then and there," Wilson said.

"We've got a lot of brand new songs that are all vying and elbowing each other to get on the next record — we're forging them in the fire of audience reaction and scrutiny."

The band will go in the studio to record its next album this winter. Because of the band's chemistry, there shouldn't be any surprises.

"Maybe I'm wrong," he said, "but I have a feeling we're not going to do a Motown record."

Wilson said the band would like to make a lot of records.

"We'd all like to get as much music out to the world as we can," he said.

The band's appeal is worldwide. Recent fan letters arrived from Cairo, Egypt, England and Estonia.

"There may not be millions of records out there in the world but it's pretty wonderful to know they're so far-flung," Wilson said.

Wilson spoke briefly about "Toolmaster of Brainerd," a song that has received heavy airplay on KSDB-FM. The song, an offbeat ballad about cow milking, was written by his brother.

"Matt wrote that song, and I kept thinking — do we have some cousins up in Brainerd (Minn.) that I'd forgot about?"

Another song, "The Crane," has become an anthem of sorts for starving students. The song describes all-too-familiar credit problems.

"Our whole life is one long credit difficulty," he said. "In music, there's definitely a guaranteed low-income situation, so that's where it comes from."

Wilson at one time studied art at Harvard. In fact, he did the album covers for Trip Shakespeare's first two albums. With such talented band members, one has to wonder if Trip Shakespeare is actually some alien musical uber-race.

"Yes, that's true," Wilson said. "We mean no harm to your planet."

Wilson wouldn't say where the name "Trip Shakespeare" came from.

"There's so many possible evasive answers to that question," he said. "I can't begin to choose which one to use."

Decide for yourself. Trip Shakespeare will perform at the Bottleneck, 737 New Hampshire, in Lawrence, tonight. The opening act is the Picadores. The doors will open at 8 p.m.

12-year-old dies from heart failure

By The Associated Press

LINWOOD — A 12-year-old girl who collapsed at school died of apparent heart failure, authorities said Thursday.

Seventh-grader Sara Huffman collapsed in the hallway at Basehor-Linwood Middle School before classes began Wednesday. Teachers revived her twice by performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but she was pronounced dead at a Lawrence hospital.

"Sara and her dad were in my office just yesterday afternoon visiting with me, and then this morning I got a call at the conference I was attending in Topeka about Sara," Principal Don Swartz said Wednesday. "It's a tough situation."

Sara was an active child who played volleyball and basketball and had many friends, Swartz said. She was the daughter of Richard and Karen Huffman of rural Bonner Springs.

"It looks like Sara suffered a sudden cardiac death," Dr. Carol Modrell, Douglas County Coroner, said Thursday.

The coroner planned to do a microscopic examination of the heart tissue to determine what might have caused the failure.

The death could have been caused by a congenital defect or something related to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Modrell said.

"However, there are some cases where we never can find out ■ See HUFFMAN, Page 10

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London actors Alison Skilbeck, left, Geoffrey Church and Miranda Foster perform stage readings from 20th century Irish theater Thursday evening in McCain auditorium. The Actors from the London Stage will perform "As You Like It" 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain.

Actors give view of Irish theater

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

"Kathleen ni Houlihan's Sons and Daughters," performed by the Actors from the London Stage, offered the audience insight into the language of prominent Irish playwrights as well as a chance to relish some extraordinary acting performances.

The stage reading, performed Thursday night at McCain Auditorium as part of the McCain Performance series, dealt with scenes from 20th century Irish theater.

The first excerpt was a speech by Irish playwright Stewart Parker from his 1968 Malone Memorial lecture in Belfast. The speech centered around what Stewart thought modern drama

should be and how characters are created by the wrestling of the playwright's soul.

The next two scenes were excerpts from J.M. Synge. "The Playboy of the Western World" revolved around a character named Christy Mahon, a young man whose tale of patricide makes him a hero. The other scene, taken from Synge's "Riders to the Sea," told the loathsome story of an aging woman who has lost a husband and five sons to the sea. The actors did a wonderful job of expressing the anguish and sense of loss felt by the woman and her fellow town members.

■ See ACTORS, Page 12

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

'Cats, 'Hawks set to renew series

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Katie, bar the door. Batten down the hatches. Hold on to your hats. Strap in, the ride's about to begin.

It's once again time for the college football game of the year ... even if it's only the game of the year in Kansas.

At 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium, K-State, 4-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight, will face arch-rival Kansas, 1-5-1 and 0-2-1.

The hostilities are about to be resumed.

"It's a ballgame that is important to a lot of people on both sides of the street," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I think it's a great rivalry, good

for the state and both universities. I would be hard pressed to understand why somebody couldn't get excited about this ballgame."

The excitement, at least in Manhattan, stems from the Wildcats' 4-3 record. The four wins are the most K-State has had entering a game in Lawrence since 1953. A guy by the name of Dwight David Eisenhower

— from Kansas, no less — was president then.

And Kansas has history on its side. The Jayhawks have won the last two meetings between the schools and have increased their edge in the series to a commanding 60-22-5.

Snyder cautioned against letting KU's record in 1990 deceive.

"I think Kansas is an improved

football team," he said. "They are playing well. They have a markedly improved defensive football team over a year ago. They're a consistent football team, and I expect it to be a great ballgame."

KU, though 1-5-1, has played the seventh-toughest schedule in the nation this season, according to a computer rating. The Jayhawks have lost to Virginia, Oklahoma, Miami, Louisville and Colorado. Can you say "AP Top 25 who's who?"

Though K-State's four wins have come against teams that don't compare to those that the Jayhawks lost to, Kansas coach Glen Mason sees improvement in the Wildcats as well.

"I think they're very much an improved team," Mason said. "Bill Snyder and his staff have done a fine job. They play an aggressive defense, and they've got the ability to come up with big plays. Their offense has some skilled players who are very talented. It will be a good test for us."

The players who will be testing one another Saturday are among the Big Eight's premier performers.

K-State's offense is led by Carl Straw, who is racing toward the 5,000-yard mark in his career, and Michael Smith, the Big Eight leader in both yards per catch and

receptions.

The Jayhawk offense is spearheaded by quarterback Chip Hileary and running back Tony Sands. Sands gained 217 yards and scored two touchdowns in KU's 21-16 win in Manhattan last year.

Defensively, K-State is led by linebacker Brooks Barta, who is, as a sophomore, already less than 100 tackles away from cracking the Wildcat all-time top 20 tackle list.

So who's going to win this thing? Will KU's tougher schedule play to its favor?

"I'll be able to answer that better in the next couple of weeks," Mason said. "I've always believed when you play tough competition, in the long run it probably helps you."

As for the Wildcats?

"For our players — collectively and in a group — every ballgame is important," Snyder said. "Our kids have the best interests of this program at heart, and they understand the recruiting connotations that can result from this ballgame."

"Overall, our kids have been good about making each game important, and this one's no different."

It's no different than any other war. Katie, is the door secure?



Tony Sands, who gained 217 yards and scored two touchdowns in last season's KU win over K-State, will lead the Jayhawks again this Saturday in Lawrence. Sands and his mates will take their 1-5-1 mark against K-State, 4-3. KU has no Big Eight wins and K-State has one.

Mike Vanzo/File

K-STATE WILDCATS

vs. Kansas Jayhawks

Game Time: 1 p.m., Saturday.
Place: Memorial Stadium, Lawrence.
Radio: K-State Radio Network: Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle. WIBW-AM 580, flagship.
Season Records: K-State 4-3, 1-2; Kansas 1-5-1, 0-2-1.
Series Record: Kansas leads it, 60-22-5.
Notes: The game will be played for the Governor's Cup, established in 1969 by Gov. Robert Docking ... The contest marks the first time this season K-State has played back-to-back road games and is the second of three times this year the Jayhawks will be at home for a second-straight week ... The last time K-State went to Lawrence with four wins was in 1953, when Bill Meek's team had a 5-2 mark going in. The 'Cats won that game 7-0.

Oklahoma trip awaits

Matches against Hurricane, Sooners ahead for spikers

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad will travel to Oklahoma to take on the Tulsa Golden Hurricane tonight in its last non-conference match before resuming Big Eight action Saturday night in Norman, with a contest against the Oklahoma Sooners.

K-State, now 8-10, owns a perfect 18-0 record against Tulsa, 9-17, and swept the team in the first match of the year in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats can't say the same for Oklahoma, which has compiled a 26-5 advantage over the spikers. In fact, K-State's last win over Oklahoma was during the 1982 season.

That has K-State coach Scott Nelson worried about his team overlooking Tulsa.

"As much as we don't want to look at Oklahoma, it's real hard not to, because someone can sneak up on you, like Tulsa, and bite us on the heel," Nelson said. "We've done a fairly good job, especially recently, of just taking each match as it comes."

"I doubt we have any trouble getting focused and up for Oklahoma when we get to them on Saturday, so we are going to prepare for Tulsa and hopefully play good, solid volleyball."

Sitting at 1-5 in the conference, the 'Cats have good reason to look towards the Sooners, 2-4 in the Big

Eight, for a chance to get back a conference win that Oklahoma took earlier in Manhattan, 3-1.

"We traditionally play Oklahoma real tough. We never had quite as many marbles on the line as maybe we do in this match coming up, simply because Oklahoma stands at 2-4 and we stand at 1-5," Nelson said. "Oklahoma has been a team that has taken second and third in this conference for years, and we're a team that wants to be in that top four. This is an important match for the both of us."

"Oklahoma coming up here and taking a four-game match from us obviously put themselves in control, as far as our two teams are

■ See SPIKERS, Page 12

Women favored in Big 8 meet; men hope to push Iowa State

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

A little bit of extra excitement will surround the K-State cross country teams this weekend.

Both the men and women's teams have high hopes and expectations as they will be traveling to Lincoln, Neb., for the annual Big Eight Cross Country Championships on Saturday.

The women are currently ranked 19th in the nation and are picked as the meet favorites. The men received honorable mention status nationally after beating 16th-ranked Kentucky at the Indiana Invitational on Oct. 13 and are picked to finish right behind Iowa State and Kansas.

"The women, I think, have a really good chance to win. It is going to be a real close race, the way I see it," Coach John Capriotti said. "In my opinion, if the men run well, then we are capable of beating (Kansas). If we run like we are capable, and they run like they are capable, I think we are a better team, and they are ranked 18th in the country."

The women are looking to improve on the third-place conference finish of last year and earn their first conference championship since 1982. They have All-American Janet Haskin to lead the challenge. Haskin was seventh at the Big Eight meet last year and has yet to lose a race this

season.

"With Haskin, we can be a minute and 10 seconds apart and still win it, but we have to have solid performances," Capriotti said. "We have basically had the same five girls scoring for us at the last couple of meets. We can't afford for any of those five to have an off day."

Following K-State on the pre-meet polls are defending champion Nebraska and Iowa State. Nebraska will have the extra advantage of competing on its home course, and Capriotti said he believes Iowa State is the team to beat.

"The whole conference is a lot deeper. Iowa State has some really good up-front runners. Their fourth and fifth runners are a little weaker, but the three up-front may be enough," Capriotti said. "I think Nebraska has the deepest team on the women's side, and Nebraska being on their home course should give them a little bit of an advantage."

The women are rebounding from a disappointing loss to 17th ranked Baylor at the Arizona State Invitational. The 'Cats' No. 2 runner, Janet Treiber, suffered through the final two miles with side cramps and fell to the No. 3 spot.

"They know they can run better. We were really disappointed to get beat by Baylor," Capriotti said. "Janet Treiber didn't particularly

have a good day, but Paulette Staats made a big step forward. The key is, if I get Janet back where she belongs, then we are in business."

The men are posting better results this season and will also be hoping to improve on their fourth-place finish last year. The men, who have been picked to finish third, have their eyes focused on rival Kansas, seeded directly ahead of them.

Iowa State is the men's favorite, the defending champion and the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. The Cyclones have three runners that have scored 1, 2 and 3 in every meet of the season, and Capriotti said they have been some strong runners in the process.

"(Kansas) tells everybody how good they are. They say how their program is doing this and that, and they have never beaten us in the Big Eight since I've been here," Capriotti said. "Iowa State seems to be clearly better than everybody else, but I hope to run them tough with some of our up-front runners. I hate to go into a meet a not even try to give them a run."

Phil Byrne, who has been one of the top four scorers for the men's team, should be back at full speed this weekend. He collapsed during the race at Oklahoma State, but ran under control last weekend in Indiana.

Holyfield knocks out Douglas

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield knocked Buster Douglas unconscious with a single right hand to the jaw in the third round and became the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world Thursday night.

The stunning ending also ended the reign of Douglas, which began when he shocked the sports world

with a 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson last Feb. 11.

Douglas had just thrown a right uppercut that missed when Holyfield crashed home a right that dropped the 246-pound champion flat on his back, where he was counted out by referee Mills Lane. Douglas remained on the canvas for several seconds before being helped to a stool

where he was examined by a ringside physician.

The fight was devoid of any real action for the first two rounds, and the third round was following the same pattern. Suddenly, it ended as a crowd of 16,000 outdoors roared to its feet, as though sensing Douglas wouldn't get up.

The end came at 1:10 of the third.

KU's trip down 'Burma Road' for 1990 now over



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

During the 1987-88 football seasons, former K-State coach Stan Parrish labeled a pair of three-game stretches in the Wildcat schedules as Burma Road.

The fitting description referred to weeks six, seven and eight of those consecutive winless campaigns. K-State's opponents were Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, each

Top 25 teams during the Parrish era. When the collective scoreboards stopped smoking, the 'Cats were 0-6, and outscored 334-74.

Awaiting K-State at the end of each three-part horror series were the Kansas Jayhawks, a team in search of wounded prey to help salvage whatever it could out of its own tough seasons.

The scenario for this year's Sunflower State battle has reversed roles with slight modifications.

This time, it's the Jayhawks that have completed a tour of duty against perennial bowl candidates, while the 'Cats appear to be the ones licking their chops.

But the modifications to Satur-

day's matchup should give the game a sweeter flavor than it has had in the past few years. Both have wins under their belts heading into the contest, a statement that 'Cat and Jayhawk fans haven't always been able to make.

K-State's 4-3 record shows that Coach Bill Snyder's system is working, although nobody in Wildcatland has called it a complete success. The caliber of schedule has been questioned, there are still noticeable lapses on the field, and respect still has to be earned from many who have kicked dirt on the 'Cats in the past.

Still, four wins for a program that hadn't won four in its previous 47 games justifies the optimism that K-State players and fans have shown

this year.

At 1-5-1, the Jayhawks' face value has been damaged, but their performance to this point projects a light at the end of the tunnel for Coach Glen Mason's program. KU has fallen victim to an administrative mistake this season — the nation's seventh toughest schedule.

What's scary for K-State fans is that the 'Hawks have fared relatively well through it all.

The first and last chapters in KU's 1990 season have been the two worst, as Virginia and Colorado throttled the Jayhawks by a combined score of 100-20. In between, Kansas routed Oregon State 38-12, tied Iowa State and escaped the confines of Okla-

homa and Miami, Fla., without suffering one of those seventysomething-to-nothing routs.

In a 31-17 loss to the Sooners, KU had the statistical advantage in most offensive categories.

The teams' patterns this season make the outcome of Saturday's game unpredictable, which means it probably won't surprise many either. The 'Hawks are five-point favorites, but it could go either way by any margin. The 1988 game in Lawrence, a matchup of winless teams, had an even betting line. KU went into the locker room with a 24-0 halftime lead and won 30-12.

Despite suffering a 31-10 loss at Missouri last week, this might be the

most momentum a K-State team has taken into the intra-state rivalry since 1982. The hope of ending a five-year losing streak on the road should also provide a source of motivation.

The Jayhawks escaped a rugged portion of their schedule without losing many key players to injuries. After last week's loss to Colorado, KU players echoed the frustration of being a victim of their schedule. Some drew contrasts to K-State's situation, and felt they would have a record similar to the 'Cats with a comparable schedule.

For them, it's a chance to show that records aren't everything.

Panel's research supports theory

LOU DOUGLAS
PRE-LECTURE PANEL
Kenneth Boulding "Century 21: An Age of Maturity?"

By Jennifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

In-depth research on the theories and beliefs of Kenneth Boulding, an economist and the next Lou Douglas Series lecturer, was presented by members of a pre-lecture panel Thursday in the K-State Union.

Boulding will present a lecture titled "Century 21: An Age of Maturity?" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

Members of the panel were Thomas Gilbert, senior in economics; Penny Diebel, assistant professor of agricultural economics; and Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

Panel members said they believe topics of the lecture will include Boulding's views on a sustainable society in the coming century, what it will entail and how it can be achieved.

Panel members also stressed the originality and innovation behind Boulding's theories.

Nafziger said Boulding likes to use his beliefs to stimulate people to explore topics that are exciting to them. Boulding wants students to define their own issues and problems and to do their own research.

"That is really Boulding's strongest gift, his ability to throw out ideas that other people may develop in more depth," Nafziger said.

Several events have been planned along with Boulding's visit, such as a luncheon, dinner and supplemental lecture prior to the Lou Douglas Lecture, to allow people to become acquainted with the economist.

"We try to ensure that the speakers who come in interact with the students," Nafziger said.

Gilbert said this interaction is the reason for the involvement of the economics and agricultural economics clubs in helping to sponsor the informal events before the lecture.

"We hope to get students interested in Boulding's body of knowledge," Gilbert said. "And to give them a close-up view of someone distinguished in the economic field."

"The idea behind involving the two clubs was to provoke students to think on issues that they otherwise would not," Nafziger said.

Diebel said she has been alerting her students to the fact that they have a wonderful opportunity before them.

State provides health exams

Kansas employees visit campus to get medical advice

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Health screening for state employees in north-central Kansas will be conducted at K-State in October and November as part of the HealthCheck '90 program.

"About 1,300 state employees from Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, Marshall, Washington, Clay and Wabaunsee counties will be on the K-State campus for the health check," said Sherri Morrison, HealthCheck coordinator.

Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center technicians will conduct the

tests.

All employees will be tested for cholesterol levels, blood fat and glucose. In addition to these blood tests, blood pressure, height, weight and other health factors will be measured. Drinking and smoking, which contribute to poor health, will also be considered, said Joe Younger, manager of staff training and development at K-State.

At the end of each day, the results from tests and measurements will be entered into a computer at Stormont-Vail, which will then produce a health profile. This process

will analyze the health of the employee, present a statement of the employee's health status and suggest ways to improve the person's health, Younger said.

Test results will be processed over a period of three weeks.

A team of health professionals will come to campus each day to conduct the testing, he said, and a maximum of 108 people per day can be checked.

As soon as results are tabulated, a follow-up session is scheduled for employees and Stormont-Vail will conduct group consultations to ex-

plain the results and make individual suggestions, Younger said.

"We're trying to get an estimate of what the real health position of state employees is, so we can conduct seminars on dieting, controlling cholesterol level and whatever the tests seem to indicate is needed," he said.

The process is paid for from the employees' health-care plan. The state is giving back to the employees through these tests, Younger said.

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Huffman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

what caused the heart to go into arrest," she said.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Students at the school learned of Sara's death from their advisers. They also could talk to members of the crisis intervention team, which was formed last year to help people deal with crises, said Connie Wright, a member of the team.

By the end of school Wednesday, students were holding up well, "although there are a lot of very sad people here," Wright said.

Milk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The number of awards has increased 50 percent from past years, he said.

Other activities at Dairy Days include exhibits from 22 agri-business firms, the announcement of a national dairy scholarship that will go to a K-State student majoring in dairy production and the annual Kansas Mastitis Council meeting.

Call said meetings like Dairy Days are important because even though the number of dairymen is low, they are more efficient than ever before. "We've doubled milk production in the last 30 years," Call said.

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DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7

INTERVIEWS: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Union 209.

(Continued on page 11)

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DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7

INTERVIEWS: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Union 209.

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service

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Saturday 5 p.m.

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Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital

Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

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1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays

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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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511 Westview Drive 539-5605

10 a.m. morning service-10 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Reading room-428 Houston

Peace Lutheran Church

2500 Kimball Ave.

Worship at 8:30 a.m.

& 10:45 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship Saturday 6 p.m.

Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.

—Bible Class—

Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.



539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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1110 College Ave.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.

539-3921

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church

& St. Francis/Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship at KSU

Sixth & Poyntz

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(for all ages)

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(Nursery available at 10:30 service)

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Church School-9:45 a.m.

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Disciples of Christ

5th and Humboldt 776-8790

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

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College Class 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship

10:30 a.m.</

(Continued from page 10)

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14 Lost and Found

CAROLYN G.—Your license has been rescued from the gutters of Aggieville. Call 776-1497 to claim. Ask for Dan.

FOUND: LARGE black Lab, male, in 1212 Bluemont area. Call 537-0299.

LOST: 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

LOST: GOLD Tri-Sigma Lavalier. If found call 776-5449.

LOST: GRAY/white tabby male cat, 6 months old. Last seen 700 block of Bluemont. Call 537-4430, leave message.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities, \$7,500. 537-4369.

AFFORDABLE LIVING across the street from nice pool, 12x60 mobile home, \$4,750. 539-3513 leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

CRATE CR212 guitar amp in excellent condition. No modifications, \$175. Call 776-6485 after 6p.m.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ACACIA JOHN—Happy one year anniversary! I miss being there with you Love, Sweet Paula Paula.

A DATE'S not a date unless it's with me, meet me at the Town Center Mall for, "Nightmare on the Plaza III." Frightfully yours—The Manhattan Jaycees.

BABY CYNDI, Last clue—I love Sigma, I love you. I love Saturday morning cartoons! Love, Mom.

BABY LILIEDAHL: I'm so proud of you—my baby TKE Alstar! I taught you everything I know. You play defense—I play O. Can't wait until Sunday! —Mommy.

BABY TAMARA, Hugs and kisses to my new baby dot. Can't wait till Sunday! Love ya, momma.

BEWD: HAPPY 24th! Hope it's a good one. Love, your seesters—Linda & Annie.

DAINA BRUNO: Ceen any balistock hooters lately? Jhon, Joolie & Daine. P.S. Ar ewe really a blawnd?

DAVE M.—Got my b-ball tickets—Can you get me some for AC/DC.

(ECONOMIST) SHELLEY, Remember Farrell at 4 last Thursday? We were talking, vator hit 4th, you missed 3rd, we forgot time n place! Sweet! Looked for you since you've left Moore/ Derby, found you, lost you again. Don't know your whereabouts. Please reply. (Mathematician) Trig.

BABY VERONICA—Not as twins we appear, through my eyes I see. Baby—Forever You and Me. Love—Mom.

FRIENDS OF the Hartford House: This isn't in a neat little rhyme, but we're having a party anyway. Saturday night—in costume—Be there!

GOOD LUCK Kevin R. for Arts and Science Senator! Love, M.A.

HAPPY 25th birthday a day late, Honey Bunny. Love, Bunky.

JOYCEY-LOU—CONGRATULATIONS on your AKP initiation. We're sooo very proud of you. —You know who.

M.B.—HAPPY 1st Anniversary! You really are a very special friend to have. L.L.Y. Love, C.K.

PAUL, HAPPY Birthday! Thanks for caring about me. Chris.

SEARCHERS: WHAT time is it now? Time to Pass it On! We love you!

SIGMA ALISON—The time is near, can't hardly wait. I love you, Dot, you really rate. Any guesses? Love, Mom.

SIGMA ALICIA—Have you guessed who your Mom is yet? No. I can bet. On Sunday, you'll see that you belong to a big family. Sigma love, Mom.

SIGMA AMY S.—From the beginning we got along great! So this Mom-Dot team is sure to Rate! Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Anna—Surprised? Wait and see. The perfect Mom-Dot team we'll be! Mommy loves You.

SIGMA BABY Becki—I hope you have a forgiving heart, because for string day you'll need a head start. Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Ali—You look more like your dad than you do me. But a perfect pair we will soon be. You can look high and you can look low, but not until Sunday will you know. Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Marilyn, A wonderful Mom and Dot I know we'll make, because my baby I know you'll be great. Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Sheila, A wonderful baby I know you'll be. We'll be the best Mom-Dot pair at Sigma three. Love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Robin, So far your clues have been deceiving, but soon enough you'll know who I really am. Love ya Dot! Mom.

SIGMA BABY Karen, One final clue, I'm from the same hometown as you or at least close by. Till Sunday! Love, Momma.

SIGMA BABY Kristen, Here's Mommy Clue No. 4: I'm not a poet and I won't even try, but your Mommy loves you and that ain't no lie. I'm so anxious because you'll soon be the newest link to that legendary "Scarlett" family tree. Love, your proud Mommy.

SIGMA BABY Priscilla, want her next clue? I like Twinkies, I hope you do too. —Mom.

SIGMA BABY Shelly—I can't wait for your arrival! Mama loves you lots.

SIGMA BECKY—Just three more days until I can say, you and me, we're family. Love, Mom.

SIGMA DEBI, Soon I will reveal my true identity. But for now I'll keep it a secret. Your mom I am so happy to be. Don't let the curiosity drive you insane.

SIGMA DINA—Have you discovered your expectant mother? Well soon you shall know what a wonderful mom-dot pair we will make! —Love, Mom.

SIGMA DOT Stephanie, Here is your 4th and final clue. I am from far away. See you Sunday. Sigma love, Mom.

SIGMA TIFFANY and Christine—Sunday is coming so don't be late, as Moms and Dots it's our fate. Sigma Love—Your Moms.

SIGMA TONYA, The day draws near when we will be Mom and Dot, you and me, Love, Mom.

STORYTELLER—ENGAGEMENT is a trial period. You have too much life left to live—wait. I miss you and I know you still want to live. Call me. Your diary.

TALL AND PAUL: Thanks for the body pose! Your Search Family.

THE KEG party is over. I want my grey trash can back!!

TRI SIGMA Dana, Hey Baby, Your Birthday into the family is 10/28/90! I can't wait! CIAO! Love, Mom.

TRI SIGMA Wendy—I'm wild you can tell by the red clothes I wear. I have a short stature and short dark hair.

TRI SIGMA Heather R.—The long awaited moment is drawing near. The identity of your mom will soon be made dear. Sigma love, Mom.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, condo, one-half block west of campus. 776-9028, Nica.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom across from campus. Sublease required. 539-7494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$167.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Must be tidy and clean. 776-0774.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share beautiful apartment. Must be neat and responsible. Call 537-4695 for more information.

ONE OR TWO male roommates needed, spring semester. \$160/ month, next to campus. Call 537-2368.

ROOMMATE: \$131.25/ month, one-sixth utilities, own room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-2074.

THREE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom apartment, next to campus. \$145 a month, utilities included. For spring semester. Call 539-1720.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. \$136/ month plus utilities. Chiray 539-3387.

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS SA-R921 stereo receiver, 45 watts perich, excellent condition. \$200 or offer, 776-2220 ask for Tracy, leave message.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Spring semester or now. Lots of privacy. \$162.50. Amy 539-3886.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Round-trip ticket to Houston Nov. 21 to Nov. 26. \$115. Call after 5p.m. 537-1136.

KU/ K-STATE football tickets: Sec. 10, Row 55, Seats 9-12. Best offer from \$12. Call 776-8677.

30 Travel/Car Pool

SPRING BREAK—Cancun! Complete vacations including round-trip air from \$269. Call International Tours 776-4756.

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DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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35 Martial Arts

KEMPO KARATE—Self Defense Kempo Karate is modern and traditional self-defense for men and women of all ages. It blends traditional Karate with modern day self-defense against punches, kicks, grabs and holds. Training takes place in relaxed atmosphere on revolutionary padded spring floor to make injuries virtually non-existent. On-going classes Monday to Friday 7:15 to 8:45p.m., \$15 monthly. Contact Gary Piza, 1-944-3691, Ken Schnaper 539-3306, Little Apple Gymnastics 539-3613.

36 Haunted House

MANHATTAN JAYCEES presents, "Nightmare on the Plaza III," on the corner of Third and Poyntz, Manhattan Town Center Mall, 7p.m. to 7

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel

Blarnbats Mats hates his cats. He sprays oven cleaner at them so they won't touch him.

10-26 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

WE INTERRUPT THIS "STORYLINE" FOR A SPECIAL BULLETIN.

"AND NOW HERE'S A LITTLE MESSAGE FOR ALL MATURE K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS."

10-26

Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind

WE'VE ALMOST GOT IT FIXED!

UH, GUYS?

I'VE ALMOST GOT EVERYTHING BACK TOGETHER!

GUYS?

THERE! THAT'S IT! WE'RE DONE!

GUYS!

SEE? WE'RE AUTO PROS!

DON'T YOU NEED THIS, PART?

AAAAAUGH!

OH, NO! WHAT'S THAT?

10-25

Jim's Journal

By Jim

Today I did some laundry.

I walked down to the basement where the washing machines are.

In the stairway I passed the guy who lives down the hall from me.

"Doin' some laundry?" he said.

10-26

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

IN THE MIDDLE AGES, lords and vassals lived in a FUTURE SYSTEM.

THAT'S "FEUDAL" SYSTEM.

JUST WHEN I THOUGHT THIS JUNK WAS BEGINNING TO MAKE SENSE.

© 1990 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

I THINK IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT YOURSELF, MARCIE..

YES, MA'AM? WELL, LET'S SEE... I'LL SAY, "FIFTEEN"

RATS! WRONG AGAIN!

BUT I STILL HAVE SELF-ESTEEM!

10-26 © 1990 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Vegas opener

4 Fans' cousins: abbr.

7 Plant life, maybe

12 At lunch, partner

14 Propelled a pirogue

15 Summer cooler

16 The movie industry

18 Evergreen

19 "The King"...

20 ...and his specialty

22 Wiggly one

23 Infant

27 "Town"

29 Chicken

31 Soft drinks

34 Corn

35 Garland

37 Astronaut

38 Cribbage needs

39 "The Daba"

DOWN

41 Bed size

45 20

47 Past

48 Large, colorful flower

52 Birds do it; bees do it

53 E.T., e.g.

54 Akins or Caldwell

55 Place-kicker's pride

56 Sill

57 Minnesota

58 Ship-to-shore call?

61 Gold-

Solution time: 25 mins.

24 Mr. Baba

25 Dickens' a/k/a

26 She sheep

28 Employment

30 Ostrich's cousin

31 Climax

32 "A Chorus Line"

33 Fall behind

36 High-speed number

37 Waiter

40 Liquor

42 Floats gently

43 Nome dome home

44 Poet Alfred

45 Year-end word

46 Scratches (out)

48 "2001" computer

49 Bullring bravo

50 Top

51 Stocking stuffer?

CRYPTOQUIP

10-26

WYOMREBWAMR TVBOQYQB

OAQRY'E VNNAU EGQ TBVRR

EA TBAU MYOQB GWR LQQE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN HUNTING DOWN THE JADED JEWEL THIEVES, WE'LL LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals T

Actors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Sean O'Casey was the next playwright that the acting group focused on. Excerpts were taken from his "The Plough and the Stars," a controversial play that describes the lives of tenement dwellers who rose to heroism during the 1916 Easter uprising. "Red Roses for Me," the other O'Casey play excerpt, was about a young protestant worker who is eventually killed for his fight for freedom.

The last work on the program was Brian Friel's "Faith Healer." "Faith Healer" was done in its entirety and demonstrated the cast's talent and ability to project their characters by voice alone.

The members of the group did a wonderful job creating a mood and feeling in an abstract space. The simplicity of their readings left the audience with only the power of the words of the great playwrights featured in the program.

The residency at K-State of the five Shakespearean actors is part of an educational program developed by the Alliance for Creative Theater, Education and Research. The artists have devoted a large part of their time this past week to lectures, workshops, seminars and informal meetings with students.

Don't miss your last chance to see this group in action when they perform "As You Like It" 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for students and children.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

concerned. We want to go down there and perform the way we're capable of performing, the way we've performed over the last couple of matches, and just see if that's good enough for a win on the road. Iowa State beat Oklahoma 3-0 just recently,

and at Iowa State we lost in five with opportunities to win that match. All indications are that it will be a real close match."

K-State ranks third in the Big Eight in hitting efficiency, led by senior Val Roberts' .302 hitting percentage, while Oklahoma is one of the more dominant teams along the net, averaging 2.65 blocks a game. Freshman Gloria Holcomb has been hot for the Sooners, ranking second in both kills, with 3.55 per game, and blocking, with 1.31 a game.

"The typical struggle will exist again, where Oklahoma is the big, slow, lethargic, we'll-control-the-net-and-beat-you team," Nelson said. "K-State is (a team) that will run its quick offense, beat your slow blockers, hit holes in the block, and play a faster tempo and beat you that way. Oklahoma will be a good test and an important match for us."

Plan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The deans are in the second round of talks with Coffman. The proposals are just a beginning, to give the deans something to discuss, Marshall said. If Coffman had asked the deans to come up with the plan, they would have become adversaries.

"We're strong partners in the process," Rathbone said. "We discuss plans and give counter proposals. About 101 different things have been moved around and talked about."

Rathbone said he has discussed certain proposals with some of his key faculty members.

Marshall met with the architecture faculty Thursday and discussed all the proposals concerning the college. He is planning to discuss reorganization with students at an open meeting Nov. 1.

15 words
5 days
\$5.50

COLLEGIAN
ClassADS

Bhutto protests vote results

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A right-wing coalition scored a landslide victory over ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Thursday and urged her to be a good loser and accept defeat. Bhutto said she'll go to court.

Bhutto, ejected from office Aug. 6 on corruption and mismanagement charges, refused to concede Wednesday's parliamentary election and accused the army-backed caretaker government of massive vote-rigging.

A group of 40 international poll watchers refused to comment on the allegations, but was expected to discuss its preliminary findings Friday in Karachi.

The group's assessment could affect hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. aid to Pakistan. The United States and other Western countries have threatened to cut off aid if the elections were rigged.

In Washington, State Depart-

ment spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States looks forward to working with any Pakistani government elected in a free and fair election, but it was reserving judgment on the results.

Some poll watchers said privately they were suspicious of some constituencies where they witnessed a low voter turnout yet the final count showed tens of thousands had marked their ballot. But they said large-scale vote fraud will be difficult to prove.

"I can assure you the election has not been rigged," caretaker Prime Minister Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi told a news conference. "The people have given their mandate, their verdict. She should accept the results and prove to the world that she's a democrat."

"The People's Party candidates who lost because of rigged election will challenge the results in court," Bhutto said after returning to her hometown of Karachi on Thursday

night.

Most political analysts, foreign diplomats and opinion polls predicted a close race between Bhutto's left-leaning Pakistan People's Party and the right-wing Islamic Democratic Alliance for control of the 217-member National Assembly, the policy-making lower house of Parliament that chooses the prime minister.

But the final vote count, completed almost 24 hours after the polls closed, showed Bhutto's opponents had delivered a stunning upset that surpassed even their expectations.

Bhutto's People's Party and its smaller allies won only 45 seats. The Islamic Democratic Alliance, a loose-knit coalition of 18 diverse parties united by their contempt for Bhutto, emerged with 105 seats.

Voting was delayed in one constituency because of a candidate's death. The rest of the seats went to smaller ethnic and religious parties

and independents.

Most seemed at a loss to explain Bhutto's dismal showing. Some blamed poor voter turnout, estimated at about 35 percent.

"There's a growing sense of apathy and cynicism about the whole democratic process in Pakistan," one Western diplomat said on condition of anonymity. "After watching repeated governments swept aside either by the military or by the constitution, people are beginning to ask why bother to vote."

Bhutto alleged she lost because of rigging in at least 80 constituencies. She accused the caretaker government of stuffing and stealing ballot boxes and intimidating and harassing voters to keep them away from polling booths.

Jatoi said, "The country cannot depend on the whims and fantasies of a young lady, as attractive as she may be, especially with the foreign press. The country has to move forward."

Witnesses say Grissom had master keys

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — The man accused of killing three missing women had a master key to most units in the complex where two of them lived, and there was no evidence of forced entry into their apartment, witnesses testified Thursday.

The testimony came at the triple murder trial of Richard Grissom Jr. in

Johnson County District Court. Grissom is charged with killing Joan Marie Butler, 24, of Overland Park, and roommates Theresa Brown and Christine Rusch, both 22, of Lenexa.

The three young women disappeared within an eight-day period in June 1989 from the Kansas City suburbs. Their bodies have not been found.

Julie Combs, manager of the Tra-

falgar Square Apartments when Brown and Rusch disappeared June 26, 1989, said Grissom had a master key that opened about 60 percent of the 151 apartments because he was a contract painter there.

She also testified that one of Grissom's workers, whom she knew only as French or Frenchie, had a master key Grissom had given him. The worker later returned the key to her,

she said.

Bill Chapin of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Forensics Laboratory went to the Lenexa apartment June 28 to check for evidence. Chapin, who testified earlier when the prosecution was presenting evidence on Butler's disappearance, said he had a feeling there might be a link between the disappearances.

KRAZY KRIS



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 29, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 46



Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, speaks to students and faculty at Seaton Court about a proposal for reorganization that would eliminate it as a college. Marshall stressed the need for student and alumni support to fight the proposal.

Architecture, design college fights preliminary draft cut



By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The College of Architecture and Design declared war Friday on a preliminary draft proposal for reorganization that would eliminate it as a college.

Lane Marshall, dean of the college, revealed the proposal to a group of more than 300 students and faculty at Seaton Court.

He said reorganization at K-State is designed to save \$3 million a year by eliminating weak or redundant programs and trimming fat. Savings in the architectural program, mostly in faculty salaries, would be \$600,000 a year, he said.

Marshall said the proposal would eliminate the College of Architecture and Design and make it a department within the College of Engineering.

Marshall said other details of the first-draft proposal include:

- The elimination of the department of interior architecture.
- Moving the department of regional and community planning to the

department of political sciences.

■ The elimination of the master's research program in architecture.

The proposal would reduce the number of students and faculty in the program from 20 to 25 percent, Marshall said.

"None of these are acceptable," he said. "I'm convinced this is not going to happen."

Marshall said he would mobilize alumni, the regional architectural community, friends of the architectural college, students and parents to fight the proposal — which he emphasized is preliminary.

Marshall said the preliminary proposal calls for cutting cost at K-State \$5 to 6 million dollars, which is \$2 to 3 million a year more than the administration's preliminary goal for reorganization.

"The administration has left themselves \$2 to 3 million to bargain with," Marshall said. "That leaves us with the latitude to make changes."

The consequences of the proposal would be the loss of accreditation for the departments eliminated, a reduction in the perceived worth of graduates with degrees in those departments and a general loss of esteem for the architectural program at K-State.

"Word on the street will be there is something seriously wrong," Marshall said. "Practitioners will be leery of K-State graduates."

"The best faculty will flee, and I

wouldn't blame them. There isn't a college in the country that isn't desperate for faculty. They'll be snapped up overnight," he said.

The proposal would phase out programs over a four- to five-year period, Marshall said. Students in the affected programs would continue in them until they graduated. Faculty would be reduced by attrition, contract buy-outs of professors near retirement and the release of some non-tenured professors, Marshall said.

Some faculty and students in the architectural college were also critical of the plan.

"I see it as a willful mutilation of the University," said Gary Coates, professor of architecture. "It is a step back to making K-State the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences again."

The first-draft proposal might eventually lead to the complete elimination of the architectural program at K-State, Coates said.

"Right now, I think our program is stronger than Kansas University's," he said. "If this happens, at some point the Legislature is going to look at the two programs and ask why they are supporting two programs when the one at K-State is so weak."

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, agreed.

"It's regressive," he said. "Virtually no architectural program is under an engineering college anymore. The focus of modern architec-

tural schools is on design, not technology."

Students worried about the plan's affect on their degrees.

"I spent a lot of time and money working on my degree," said Lisa Clark, senior in interior architecture. "I would wonder if it was worth it, if 10 years down the road there wouldn't be a department to back me up."

Clark said she would strongly consider transferring if the plan is implemented.

Michael Holmes, senior in interior architecture, said that he has invested too much time and effort at K-State to transfer now but that he would advise freshmen and sophomores to transfer if the plan is approved. He said he is also worried about the future worth of his degree.

"As I go to interviews, there is a good possibility they are going to question my training and background from a program that no longer exists, when in fact, it was one of the top programs in the country," he said.

Clark and Holmes said students were motivated to fight the plan after being informed of the details Friday.

Holmes, a student senator from the architectural college, said he is attempting to get students to join all committees involved in reorganization planning within the College of Architecture and Design.

■ See related story, Page 8A

Political parties wage battle over tax controversy

By The Associated Press

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. — "We have to beat a legend," the candidate lamented. "A legend that lied."

The topic was taxes: the complaint, a broken campaign promise not to increase them. In this case, the promise came from a Democrat who couldn't keep it, and Republicans were making the most of it — ignoring the parallel to President George Bush's own tax reversal.

In the wrapup phase of the off-year election campaign, there's a battle raging for control of the tax issue.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, the high-profile Republican campaigners, are trying to fix blame for the coming tax increases on the Democrats, even though the administration signed on to the budget deal to raise them.

The Democrats contend that the issue was fairness, that they had to fight the administration to make sure the wealthiest Americans would pay the biggest share in deficit-curbing taxes.

Bush's ritual campaign promise of 1988 — "Read my lips, no new taxes" — is long gone, a casualty of his decision last spring to negotiate a deficit deal with the Democratic Congress.

The president said he had to compromise. "Haven't liked that a bit, but I've done it because the president must at certain times put the overall good of the country first," he said, campaigning in Irvine, Calif., on Friday.

He said the tax medicine had to be taken "because the Democratically controlled Congress simply has been on an uncontrolled-spending binge for years."

Quayle pressed the argument in a television interview Sunday, saying "Democrats got taxes, we got spending cuts."

On the NBC program "Meet the Press," Quayle discounted pollsters and analysts who say there's a Democratic surge, saying that ratings always fluctuate in "the political silly season."

He said it's the Democrats who have the problem because "the American people have had it" and they're fed up with incumbents.

At some campaign stops, the Re-

publican rhetoric sounds as though Bush had never uttered his no new taxes promise in the first place.

That heightened the irony the other day when Quayle campaigned for Daniel Mangini, the Republican candidate for Congress in New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio's old district. Mangini promises to vote against any federal tax increases. The Democratic nominee, Robert Andrews, says he would oppose higher taxes for at least two years.

Democrat Florio held the seat for 15 years before he was elected governor in 1989, pledging that he wouldn't raise state taxes. He pushed \$2.8 billion in increases through the legislature this year.

So the 250 or so people at the Holiday Inn waved scores of bright red signs that read "Florio Lied" as Quayle urged votes for Mangini.

"The Democrats, they'll raise your taxes whenever they get a chance," the vice president said. "Just look what's going on in Trenton. Your governor's taken a page right out of the book written by Michael Dukakis and Mario Cuomo."

"Your high-taxing governor has had the best training in the world for raising taxes, years and years of loyal and devoted service to the Democrat majority in the Congress," Quayle said.

Long before the budget negotiations, the Republican theme was that Democrats were the party of taxing and spending. Ronald Reagan pushed it, after muscling through the massive federal tax cut of 1981 that was supposed to spur the economy and lead to a balanced budget. It didn't work; the deficit soared despite economic expansion. The government reported Friday that it hit a near-record \$220.4 billion during the year ended Sept. 30.

The Republicans argue that is because of excessive spending. The Democrats counter that revenues are out of whack, too, and have been since the big Reagan tax reduction, despite tax increases since.

Quayle said taxes were part of the budget deal only because the Democrats were adamant and insisted that "you've got to put taxes on the table." So the question shifted from no taxes to which taxes.

Vessel boarded; talks renewed

By The Associated Press

The world's response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait involved confrontation and conciliation on Sunday, with U.S. Marines boarding an Iraqi vessel and Soviet diplomats renewing efforts to find a resolution.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand on matters including the nearly 3-month-old Persian Gulf crisis. A Gorbachev envoy, meanwhile, held talks in Baghdad with Saddam Hussein.

In Iraq, 301 French nationals were told they had to wait another day for freedom. The Baghdad government said last week that they could return home, but the trip was delayed from Sunday until Monday.

Diplomatic sources said the departure was put off because 26 other French citizens were unaccounted for.

Saddam is holding hundreds of the foreigners as human shields at strategic sites to deter attack by the multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's selective release of hostages has drawn criticism.

European Community leaders, holding a summit in Rome, pledged Sunday not to send official representatives to win the freedom of hostages, and to discourage private missions.

In a joint statement, the leaders assailed the unscrupulous use of hostages in the "vain attempt to divide the international community."

In the latest naval confronta-

tion, U.S. Marines boarded an Iraqi tanker after an Australian vessel and a U.S. warship fired warning shots across its bow when it refused to stop, U.S. Navy officials said.

The ship, intercepted in the North Arabian Sea, was allowed to proceed after a search party found no goods banned under the U.N. sanctions.

As of Oct. 26, some 2,738 ships had been intercepted in the gulf region and 282 ships boarded.

Gorbachev arrived in Paris after a visit to Spain, during which he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze suggested Iraq may have softened its stand in the gulf crisis.

Gorbachev's envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, met Sunday with Hussein in his second trip to Iraq this month. Iraqi officials made no comment afterward.

Primakov met earlier in the day with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. A Soviet diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the talks centered on efforts by the Soviet Union to find a diplomatic and peaceful settlement to the crisis.

Primakov was expected to go to Saudi Arabia Monday to brief King Fahd on his talks with Hussein, the diplomat said.

Primakov has emerged as the main shuttling diplomat in the conflict, which began when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and occupied the emirate. Iraq was in turn isolated by U.N. trade sanctions and widespread condemnation.

Human Ecology college faces merger; protest rally planned for Wednesday

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The College of Human Ecology called an emergency meeting Friday afternoon to discuss concerns over the reorganization process.

Some faculty members, protesting the first draft of the reorganization plan that would merge four of the college's departments with other colleges, wore T-shirts that read "Hell no we won't go."

The 150 faculty and students who attended the meeting Friday afternoon in Justin Hall Room 209 voted to have a Wednesday-morning walk-out and to protest reorganization. The protest was planned for in front of McCain Auditorium during Wednesday's Landon Lecture by U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said that according to the first draft of the reorganization plan, four departments in the College of Human Ecology will

be merged with other colleges as follows:

■ The Department of Interior Design would merge with the Department of Architecture and Design within the College of Engineering.

■ The Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management would merge with the Department of Management in the College of Business.

■ The Department of Foods, Nutrition and Dietetics would merge with the College of Agriculture.

■ The Department of Human Services would merge with the College of Education.

"That would put an end to the College of Human Ecology," Stowe



Stowe

said. "How would quality be assured with reorganization?"

Stowe said the University could save \$3 million with the current plan of reorganization.

"I couldn't help but think how explosive this would be," she said. "It seems like a lot of disruption for that amount."

Stowe said she would rather resign than stand by as reorganization dismantled the college.

“That would put an end to the College of Human Ecology. How would quality be assured with reorganization?”

—Barbara Stowe
dean of human ecology

“I have written that my integrity will not allow me to preside over the dissolution of the college,” she said. If the first draft of the reorganiza-

tion plan is accepted and goes into effect, it will eliminate or change at least 40 percent of the colleges, said Edgar Chambers, associate professor of foods and nutrition. At Friday's meeting, Chambers said he would call for Provost James Coffman's resignation at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Stowe said the change would cause a loss of identity for the college.

"There needs to be a cost-benefit analysis of the changes reorganization would cause," she said.

On Sunday, Chambers said that a follow-up committee decided there would not be a Wednesday-morning walkout and that he will not call for Coffman's resignation.

"The follow-up committee was concerned that a walk-out would not be legal," Chambers said. "(The committee) decided to hold a seminar and rally in front of Anderson on Wednesday."

BRIEFLY

World

British open Tehran embassy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Great Britain reopened its embassy in Tehran Sunday after an 18-month break in diplomatic relations over the Salman Rushdie affair, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

At a ceremony, Swedish Ambassador Hakan Granqvist lowered the Swedish flag at the embassy and British Charge d'Affaires David Reddaway hoisted the British Union Jack.

Sweden had looked after British interests in Iran during the break in ties, which were restored last month after a meeting between British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati.

Iran is to reopen its embassy in London on Monday.

Relations were cut after the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared a death sentence on Rushdie, an Indian-born British novelist, in Feb. 1989 for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie has been in hiding since, protected by British police.

Norway government to resign

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's year-old coalition government will resign Monday after failing to resolve a split over trade negotiations with the European Economic Community, news reports said Sunday.

Government sources refused to confirm the reports, but a brief news release from the office of Conservative Prime Minister Jan Syse said a statement would be issued in Parliament on Monday.

There is disagreement in the three-party alliance over Norway's position on talks between the 12-nation EEC and the European Free Trade Association, in which Norway and five other nations are members.

The two trade blocs are discussing possibly opening all 18 nations to unrestricted trade after 1992.

Palestinians return to work

JERUSALEM (AP) — Most Palestinians returned to work in Israel Sunday after a four-day ban, but some found they had lost their jobs to Jews and others were turned back at roadblocks.

Police had new orders barring Arabs with a record of hostile activity against Israel. About 8,000 Palestinians carry green identity cards that ban them from Israel as security risks, according to the daily Haaretz.

"We will increase the list of those not allowed into Israel," Shmuel Goren, government coordinator in the territories, said on Israel radio.

8 die in black faction battles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival black factions battled through the night at a gold mine compound outside Johannesburg, and company officials said Sunday that eight men were killed and 37 hurt.

The fighting erupted Saturday evening at a workers hostel on Rand Mines' Harmony Gold Mine in Virginia, 160 miles southwest of Johannesburg, the company said.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the fighting, which went on through the night despite attempts by security officers to halt the battles.

No additional details were immediately available.

About 800 blacks died in factional violence around Johannesburg in August and September.

The fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha movement was mostly an extension of their power struggle in the eastern province of Natal. That battle has claimed about 5,000 lives since 1986.

Nation

KKK marches in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 Ku Klux Klan members marched through the nation's capital under tight security Sunday and rallied briefly at the U.S. Capitol while counterdemonstrators unsuccessfully pressed to enter the grounds.

It was the second Klan rally at the Capitol in as many months and occurred after counterdemonstrators had vowed to stop it. There were no immediate reports of arrests, but two police officers were injured in confrontations with counterdemonstrators, officials said.

At the Capitol, a Klan leader exhorted the robed and hooded crowd to remove from office senators and representatives who voted to override President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

"They tried to override the veto, but thank God it was kept out of law," the unidentified Klansman said during the 30-minute rally. "Vote the hypocrites out," he added.

Office reports missing letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of letters are missing from the special file of correspondence from members of Congress to savings and loan regulators, according to the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Most of the letters were written by lawmakers on behalf of constituents who complained about problems in their dealings with S&Ls, such as accounts that were transferred from one thrift to another as the result of mergers.

But some letters provide evidence of members of Congress pressing regulators on behalf of S&L operators, some of whom contributed to the lawmakers' political campaigns.

Grunseth reverses decision

AFTON, Minn. (AP) — Republican Jon Grunseth said Sunday he will drop out of the Minnesota governor's race after a woman claimed she had an affair with him while he was married and after reports that he swam nude with teen-age girls.

"There are three things that are extremely important to me — my wife, my family, first and foremost; the Republican Party, the people of Minnesota," Grunseth said from his home 20 miles east of Minneapolis.

"And the events of the last three weeks have put enormous pressure on the family and, I think, on the political process and on the people of Minnesota," he said. "I therefore decided to withdraw as the Republican candidate for governor."

Campus

Delta Sigma wins award again

For the seventh year in a row, the K-State chapter of Delta Sigma, the national history honor society, was named outstanding chapter.

Phi Alpha Theta awarded it \$250 and the National Best Chapter Award earlier this semester, said Marsha Frey, chapter adviser and professor of history.

The society used the money to donate history books to Farrell Library, said Anita Specht, chapter president and graduate student in history.

K-State won over other chapters which are part of universities with 19,000 or more students, Frey said.

Receiving the award for the seventh year puts pressure on the chapter to do well, Specht said.

"It's a hard string to keep going. It kind of puts a little pressure on you to keep up the good work. It's a testament to all the hard work past members have put into the club," Specht said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

29 Monday

■ **Rural and Small Schools Conference** will be all day in the Union. Students and faculty may attend sessions at no charge.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Intramural Bowling Tournament** will begin at 3 p.m. at the Union Recreation Center.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven R. Hanna at 2:30 p.m. in Durland 236. The dissertation topic "The Effects of Cohesion and Structure on Group Creative Performance as Measured by Impartial Judges, Production Data and Participant Perceptions: A Study in Job."

■ **Rec Complex Expansion Information Session** will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **Engineering Student Council's** "Foundations for Organizational Success" committee meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ **Spanish Club** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

30 Tuesday

■ **FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Intramural Bowling Tournament** will begin at 3 p.m. at the Union Recreation Center.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Rural and Small Schools Conference** will be all day in the Union. Students and faculty may attend sessions at no charge.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosanne Proite at 1:30 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Gender Differences and the Influence of Sex Role Stereotypes on the Attribution of Responsibility for Date Acquaintance Rape."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and mild. High near 75. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the low to mid-40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and mild. High in the mid-70s.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Difference exists between self and other

The self and the other. If we truly exist alone as the self, experiencing only our own subjectivity, then how do we experience the other and at the same time allow the other its own experiences?

Our own subjective experience seems to give us enough evidence to believe that the other is having a similar subjective experience. It is similar in the sense that such general concepts as pain, joy and numerous others that fall in between appear to be common to the self and the other.

Yet the experiences and intake of moments in each individual's life are unique. This, too, we understand by the awareness of our own subjective experience. We understand this when attempting to totally disclose the self to the other. We get frustrated when we realize that the words we use to express our subjective experience, at best, offer only an incomplete perspective of our subjective experi-

ence. Even in a personal interaction or connection with the other in which an intense exchange of subjective experience occurs, we still realize the incompleteness that results. We still fall short of sharing completely our subjective experience. We then understand that we exist alone.

If we understand that we exist alone, then how do we authentically interact with the other? How do we make connections yet allow the other to exist and experience alone, rather than pretending that the self and the other have totally exchanged subjectivity? How do we allow for an intense mutual exchange of selves and still honor the other's aloneness in subjectivity?

We must allow people to enter in and then out of our subjective experience in order to grant them their right to the fullest subjective experience. Crucial. We must allow. We can acknowledge that the self and the other make intense connections. We must allow intense,



Kevin
Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

though incomplete, exchanges to take place. Yet when the connection reaches a level of stagnation, we must allow the other an out. The exchange remains a part of our subjective experience yet allows the self and the other room for different connections and experiences.

If we corner the other with the self than we pretend that we do not exist alone and we rob life of its singular experience. If we understand that we exist alone, then we learn that

what actually happens in life, if we allow it, is a continuous mutual exchange between the self and the other, the self and another, and so on.

To put it all differently, I have a dog. His name is Oscar. He's a great dog, and I love him. Let us imagine that he represents the other. I assume he has a subjective experience much like mine. Yet I also know that his subjective experience is different than mine. We have interacted with each other, and I have never been able to completely merge with him. Although I sometimes have desires to be completely his subjective experience, to actually become him, I understand the silliness of this inkling.

But anyway, I visit Oscar frequently. He lives out in the country, and I know he loves it. This is what happens. I get out of my car, and Oscar comes charging to greet me. I can always tell he loves me. But right after he greets me, he runs off to patrol his territory.

He is usually gone a long time. I love him, but I don't expect him to remain seated in front of me. I know every moment he is with me, although meaningful, he has less time to experience his life in different realms. I let him go out and explore his reality because I know that he will be living a full life. I don't corner him with myself; I let him make new and different connections. I allow this in myself. Our connection remains a part of my subjectivity while he is gone. He returns, and we connect in new and different ways.

T rue, sometimes his new experiences turn my stomach. He's always catching rabbits. Sometimes the other's new and different connections bother the self, yet we must allow it. The other has every right to exist alone. The self has every right to exist alone. The only thing permanent is impermanence. This temporary quality in life gives it so much meaning. We must let things begin and let things end.

EDITORIALS

Israelis, Palestinians should resolve conflict

The Israeli-Palestinian situation managed to pull the world's attention away from Kuwait for a time and refocus it on one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

After 21 Palestinians were shot by Israeli police Oct. 8 on the Temple Mount, also an Islamic holy site called Haram al-Sharif, in Jerusalem and other acts of violence by members of both groups, the Israelis and the Palestinians once again proved to the world the need to resolve this conflict.

Violence like this is nothing new to Israelis and Palestinians in their 50-year-old quests for one group to maintain its self-determination at the expense of the other group.

The current form of the struggle is the intifada, the Palestinian uprising that will reach the three-year mark in December, with a death toll of about 500.

The Oct. 12th U.N. Security Council resolution that condemned Israel for the massacre of Palestinians on the Temple Mount was significant because one of its main sponsors was the United States. In the 1940s,

the United States was the chief supporter of the U.N. resolutions that brought the state of Israel into existence in the same area as Palestine, which is the foundation of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the more general Israeli-Arab conflict.

One proposal to resolve the conflict is to create two states — Palestine, which would consist of the occupied territories of Gaza and the West Bank, and Israel at its pre-1967 borders (basically, before it occupied Gaza and the West Bank).

Any proposal would require a great deal of negotiations, taking into account resources, population and security interests of both groups.

The recent violence in Jerusalem only reaffirms the need for a resolution between the Israelis and the Palestinians. Although most of the world's attention is focused on Iraq and Kuwait, political leaders in the United States and other countries need to keep in mind that peace in the Middle East will not be achieved until the Israeli-Arab conflict is resolved as well.



Cartoon submitted by Rob Karlin, 5th-year senior in architecture, and Jim Hickman, 5th-year senior in architecture

LETTERS

Rec proposal absurd

Editor,

We strongly support the growing student opposition to the multi-million dollar expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by continuing a supplemental fee. In fact, as former and current faculty representatives on the Recreational Council, we must speak out with additional perspectives and information all students should know about. If opposed students don't vote their opposition, as few as 17 percent of the student body will be enough to impose a continuation of the fee, which otherwise will be dropped, or the money perhaps used where it is more needed.

The Rec Council passed the resolution for the referendum without genuine opportunity for reflection or even for raising key issues. The dubious "study" of the need conducted by its proponents seemed designed to guarantee support. The pro-fee letter in the Oct. 24 Collegian was filled with falsehoods, particularly that need is "dire," since "all areas are extremely crowded." Anyone who goes there frequently, as we do, finds plenty of times when equipment, courts, even entire gyms are uncrowded if not unused. Also, it's difficult to believe a supporter who claims "you have to reserve racquetball courts days in advance," when the current policy permits reservations only for the following day, and the proposal offers merely to resurface, not to increase, current courts. But apparently facts don't matter, since the University community is given only a few days to raise questions.

Even though we are against this referendum, we have a clear personal interest in successful recreation here, having volunteered to serve on the Rec Council. We are, moreover, frequent users of the facility, and we would personally benefit from many of these luxuries and conveniences, such as less crowding at convenient times and air conditioning in the summer. Our personal convenience and the convenience of a small portion of the student body, however, does not justify these new millions, not to mention costly additional luxuries for the administrative staff. In fact, it strikes us as an absurd and offensive time to propose these millions, given the urgent financial problems students have acknowledged in the Collegian, from student publications to the library to generally deterior-

ating facilities and possible cuts — all the more embarrassing as they look increasingly bad in comparison to our high-tech recreation facilities.

This situation directly contributes to campus demoralization when we note that academic parts of the University have to wage long battles to justify their existence, to obtain small increases in funding, or even to prevent cuts, while the recreational service has quick access to a few ready million through an instant campaign. Rec Services only needs to get recreational enthusiasts to impose a fee on future students without having to address University priority needs, as if it knows how students would choose if actually given alternatives. Even if one reasonably opposes using fees directly for academic needs normally state-funded, student leaders could still argue, if this fee is allowed to die naturally, that the lowered amount could be replaced by a tuition supplement to solve desperate needs without any total increased cost to any student. The choice should be theirs.

One student letter complained of the distance of the Rec Complex from the main campus. We fear that it is also becoming distant from the University as an academic community, as many students are beginning to see.

Don Hedrick
professor of English
John Johnson
associate professor, library

Support expansion

Editor,

I have been a user of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for three years now, and each year that I return to school I look for-

ward to getting back into shape at it. Due to the overcrowding, however, I haven't been able to get the workout that I want or need. Aerobic classes are filled to the hilt, the weight room is bursting at the seams, and it takes forever to get on the equipment in the fitness room. On top of it all, with the heat problem and with no air conditioning and so many bodies packed into such small workout areas, breathing becomes a difficult matter.

I realize that there are areas of concern, such as Farrell Library, which need our immediate attention. Farrell, however, has been funded through the state while the Rec Complex has been funded through the students. The students wanted the Rec Complex 10 years ago, and they made a commitment to follow through with support. Surveys show that it was a good investment and that K-State students participate in Recreational Services' programs and facilities. During the 1989-90 academic year, over 22,000 participations were recorded for students and faculty/staff in more than 40 intramural sports. In the same year, over 407,000 participants went through the Rec Complex.

The Rec Complex's role is not only to provide physical fitness but also to provide a stress outlet for students. It is also a great place to be social, meet people and get involved in extra-curricular activities.

What better time than the present to add on to the Rec Complex? There is no question that extra space is needed, and it won't be any cheaper to put it off a few more years. Besides, it will only cost each student \$3 extra per semester. Where else could one find a recreational facility as well outfitted with services and equipment as the Rec Complex for a mere \$3 a semester?

Sheri Denham
senior in public relations

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Crowd trips up during concert

By Rod Gillespie
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Trip Shakespeare guitarist Dave Wilson told the Collegian in a telephone interview last Wednesday that when his band hits Kansas, pandemonium reigns.

His assessment couldn't have been more accurate last Friday night when Trip Shakespeare played the Bottleneck in Lawrence. Give the band an A+ for their performance, the crowd a C- for theirs.

The sold-out house seemed determined to demonstrate its adoration for the band through outright ob-

noxiousness. After enduring countless shoves from overzealous fans and splashes from their drinks, I felt more like a survivor than a music fan.

At times, the scene took on the flavor of a Who concert. Midway through the show, Wilson had to ask the crowd to step back so that people in front wouldn't be crushed.

Quite frankly, I've come away from many a punk gig with fewer bruises.

But how can I complain, really? Trip Shakespeare put on a show that mirrored the crowd's exuberance.

The band opened with a stirring rendition of "The Slacks," a song that parodies a rivalry between brothers Matt and Dave Wilson and bassist John Munson for the affections of "a one-eyed lady in France." The tune came complete with a synchronized dance routine that the audience clumsily tried to imitate.

In these situations — sandwiched between bodies, moving at the whim of the crowd — you have to relax and go with the flow.

The band's set drew heavily from their latest release, "Across the Uni-

verse." The Wilson brothers teamed with Munson for gorgeous vocal harmonies on "Pearle," "Turtle-dove," "Drummer Like Me" and "Gone, Gone, Gone."

Behind the fray, drummer Elaine Harris seemed unmoved. Her stoic expressions belie the solid, in-the-pocket backdrop she provides from her standing position behind the drum kit.

The crowd fervor may have reached its peak when the band exploded into "The Crane," a lament of credit difficulties. The crowd became one with the band, singing the

lyrics: "When the dogs of the bank are upon me/And they've come to repossess my car/I'll be found at the base of the canyon/I'll be torn from the wreck of the motor."

In the first of two encores, the crowd's thrashing was replaced by a gentle swaying as the band brought the crowd back down to Earth with the ballad, "Snow Days."

A funky second encore gave Harris a chance to show her stuff. Matt Wilson added his own chops on the bass drum as well. All in all, the final encore was a percussive send-off for some boisterous fans.

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Rec Complex Expansion

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Both cross country teams take 2nd



Mike Welchans and J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

ABOVE: The pack of Big Eight women's runners begins the first descent on the course Saturday morning at Pioneer Park in Lincoln, Neb. The K-State women's team placed second. BELOW: Janet Treiber and Janet Haskin have their times called out to them as they approach the 4-kilometer mark. RIGHT: Todd Trask, left, and David Warders cross the 6-kilometer mark in the men's race. Trask finished fifth and Warders seventh.



By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State coach John Capriotti saw something interesting at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships.

The men turned in a riveting team performance to record a solid, second-place conference finish, but the women recorded a disappointing, second-place finish.

"It is interesting that I can be disappointed with one second and happy with one second. Competition is very different," Capriotti said. "It

shows where our women are. A lot of teams would have been happy with second."

Iowa State came away with the championship trophies in both divisions. Their men put four runners in the Top 10, including the first three spots, and their women were led by a 2, 3, 4 finish en route to the victory.

Jonah Koech from Iowa State was the men's overall champion, covering the 8,000-meter course in a record time of 24:31.4. Susan Bliss of Missouri emerged as the women's champion by running the 5,000-me-

ter course in 17:08.6, which was 14 seconds ahead of second place.

The K-State men's team had been picked to finish third behind Iowa State and Kansas, the No. 1 and No. 18 ranked teams in the nation. When the final tallies were posted, K-State claimed second with 52 points, 26 points behind Iowa State and 32 ahead of third-place Nebraska. Kansas was fourth with 103 points.

"The men did a great job. They only got beat by the unanimous No. 1 team in the country," Capriotti said. "If there is ever a time to be No. 2, then there was satisfaction in it today."

Junior college transfer Todd Trask led the K-State charge for the second meet in a row, finishing fifth. David Warders and Ron Smith also turned in medal performances, finishing seventh and ninth, respectively. Jason Goertzen placed 15th, and Phil Byrne was 16th to round out the K-State scoring.

"I moved in front of the lead pack when I should have stayed in the pack. Then I paid for it the last 2,000 meters," Trask said. "I'm glad that we were able to give Iowa State a run for their money."

In addition to placing in the top two, the men entered the meet wanting to come out on top of the K-State-Kansas rivalry. It was clear in pre-meet stories that the two teams were gunning for each other.

K-State earned the bragging rights by putting three runners in front of Kansas' top runner, and all five in front of their third runner.

"Who would ever feel good about getting beat by their arch rival? It is a great rivalry, and that is what college athletics is all about," Capriotti said. "That rivalry is going to go on forever."

The women's team, the premeet favorite, fell short in its bid to claim the championship. They were 37 points behind Iowa State and only nine ahead of third-place Colorado.

"You can cut it up any way you want, but our women were bad. Paulette Staats and Jennifer Hillier, those are the only two that ran well," Capriotti said. "We can't afford to have our No. 1 and No. 2 runners run like that and expect to be good."

Staats improved on what was her best performance two weeks ago to lead the Wildcats. Staats was the only K-State woman to medal, placing seventh. Janet Haskin, Janet Treiber and Hillier all finished in the Top 20 at 11th, 14th and 18th, respectively. Janet Magner was the final K-State scorer at 35th.

"I felt really good about my race. It was definitely a positive experience for me. I really didn't have a strategy except go out and get a good spot," Staats said. "We all expected to do a lot better, but we can't dwell on this race. We have to think positive and look ahead to the next race."

Spikers break 11-match losing streak to Sooners

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After posting its first-ever win over Oklahoma in Norman, the K-State volleyball squad took a big step Saturday toward improving its chances for a berth into the Big Eight tournament.

"This keeps alive our chances for postseason (play). It was a win we knew we had to have, and we got it," Coach Scott Nelson said. "Now we're in a position to where we can dictate the tempo a little bit better with other teams."

"We've been playing fairly solid the last several weeks. I think it's a definite confidence booster. Trying not to focus on Oklahoma this weekend was real tough because Oklahoma stood in the road of one of our important goals, and that is to make the Big Eight tournament," Nelson said.

The spikers improved to 10-10 overall and 2-5 in the conference by upsetting the Sooners, 15-6, 15-13, 8-15, 15-6, for the first time in 11 tries.

"I thought we played real well to our strengths, and we really dictated the tempo of the match, which we haven't been able to really do in the past couple of years with Oklahoma," Nelson said. "That was a real important match for us. It was a team that we haven't beaten in a real long time."

The Wildcats fought through a 13-13 tie in the second game to gain

"This keeps alive our chances for postseason (play)."

—Scott Nelson
volleyball coach

control of the match, led by Rhonda Hughes' 14 kills with no errors. Kathy Saxton also registered 14 kills, while Julie James hit 13 with 14 digs. The Sooners dropped to 10-15 on the season, with a 2-5 Big Eight record.

"Again we played to other strengths. We had a lot of serving errors, but the serves that were in were

well-placed," Nelson said. "I thought that took them out of their offensive rhythm a little bit and gave them trouble. That allowed our other strength, defense, to pick up a lot of balls and transition for a lot of kills."

On the other hand, a team K-State has found easy to beat, Tulsa, gave the 'Cats a tough time Friday night before losing the match, 15-6, 13-15, 14-16, 15-10, 15-13. K-State has beaten Tulsa in all of the previous 19 matches.

"I felt that Tulsa played us real relaxed and real well," Nelson said. "When we needed to tighten up, we did execute and pulled off the win."

Betsy Berkley led K-State with 15 kills, followed by Valery Roberts' 14, and James' 12. In her first collegiate start, freshman Melissa Berkley led the 'Cats in digs with 14.

"We still haven't totally mastered our ability to play consistently day in and day out, which usually is tied to the youth and maturity of your team," Nelson said. "I'm seeing, more and more, that we are playing steadier and more consistent."

The players representing K-State will be Brett Vuillemin, Richard Laing, Will Siebert, Bill Graham and Chris Thompson.

Bunker said his goals are high. "I would be pleased with a top-three finish," he said. "With our talent, I think our team is capable of that."

Coaches candid, funny

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Tubbs and Roy Williams sang the blues. Johnny Orr cracked jokes. Each was a familiar face doing a familiar thing.

Then, there were Dana Altman, Joe Harrington and Eddie Sutton, defining goals for their respective programs. The trio represented the newcomers to the Big Eight Conference coaching fraternity.

The mix of new and old was featured at Big Eight Basketball Media Day on Sunday as league coaches and players met with media representatives to preview the upcoming season — a season filled with uncertainties.

"This is going to be a great conference race for the fans," said Tubbs, whose Oklahoma Sooners finished atop the final regular season Top 25 poll a year ago and is the media favorite to win the league crown this season. "I think we have a chance to be good."

Williams echoed Tubbs' sentiment by forecasting a wide-open chase for the title.

"The league is so unsettled right now," Williams said. "There's nobody who would bet their home on who will win the league title. But if I had to pick, I'd start with Oklahoma."

The media chose Kansas to finish second, followed by Missouri, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, K-State, Colorado and Nebraska.

Oklahoma will have to overcome the loss of several top players to live up to the billing. During the

off-season, Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year Jackie Jones and Smokey McCovery left the program, and Damon Patterson has been declared academically ineligible for the first semester.

"That stuff never seems to matter. Billy always comes up with players," said Iowa State's Orr, who is in his 40th season as a college coach. "I asked my assistant where he gets them, and he knows every player in America. He's never seen any of those guys."

One ingredient Tubbs lacks that most of the other league coaches will have is an imposing inside player. The league's crop will be the best in years, led by Missouri's Doug Smith.

Smith, the returning Big Eight player-of-the-year, chose to stay for his senior year despite an NCAA investigation into recruiting violations by Tiger coaches.

Also returning are Colorado's Shaun Anderson, Oklahoma State's Victor Alexander, Oklahoma State's Byron Houston and Kansas' Mark Randall. All were chosen to the preseason all-Big Eight team.

"It seems like you face a really good big man every night," said Alexander, who was fourth in the league in scoring last year at 19.7 points per game. "I know when I play against them, I'm trying my hardest to outplay them."

Kansas, which outplayed a lot of opponents last season under Williams' team concept, has dealt with early-season injuries to senior Mike Maddox and newcomer Steve Woodberry. Maddox, a

three-year letterman who averaged 8.7 points a year ago, has been sidelined with a lower-back problem.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart has to deal with the losses of Travis Ford, who transferred to Kentucky, and all-Big Eight performer Anthony Peeler, who will miss at least the first half of the season with academic problems.

"There's not a whole lot we can do," Stewart said. "We're just trying to live our every-day life, playing hard and practicing hard."

Of the league's new coaches, Sutton at Oklahoma State may have inherited the best situation. Four starters return from last year's 17-14 team. Houston averaged 18.5 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Cowboys.

The other Big Eight newcomers — K-State's Dana Altman and Colorado's Joe Harrington — upheld their off-season promises of replacing conservative styles of play with fast breaks and presses.

"Our players talk like they want to play that style, and they look pretty good doing it against each other," said Harrington, who joined the Buffaloes after three seasons at Long Beach State. "But it's going to be a lot different trying to do it against Missouri and Oklahoma."

Nebraska, picked to finish eighth, will field its most experienced team under Coach Danny Nee. The Cornhuskers will suit up five seniors and five juniors, including Beau Reid, a forward who missed last season.

Golfers to play in Texas

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State men's golf team will compete in the Hyatt Bear Creek Fall Classic today and Tuesday at the Bear Creek Golf Course in Dallas.

The course is listed by several publications as one of the top 50 in the country, and 19 teams will traverse it in the 36-hole event.

Among the top teams competing are Lamar, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana Tech, Wichita State, Texas Wesleyan and Grand Canyon.

"Playing down in Texas against some of these schools will be tough," said K-State coach Russ Bunker. "Those teams are playing on their own kinds of courses."

The players representing K-State will be Brett Vuillemin, Richard Laing, Will Siebert, Bill Graham and Chris Thompson.

Bunker said his goals are high. "I would be pleased with a top-three finish," he said. "With our talent, I think our team is capable of that."

Hilleary, 'Hawks hold off 'Cats, 27-24

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE—Kansas quarterback Chip Hilleary threw for 221 yards and ran for 102 more as Kansas continued its recent dominance of K-State with a 27-24 win Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Hilleary, a sophomore, burst K-State's comeback balloon with a 40-yard dash on a third-and-three from his own 32 late in the fourth quarter.

It was a painful end to a comeback effort that saw K-State cut a 27-10 deficit to just three points in a mere 9 minutes, 29 seconds of the game's final period.

Each team fumbled twice and lost the ball on both occasions, but it was mental breakdowns coupled with physical ones that told the story this day.

"I think we did things offensively that cost us the opportunity to win, and I think we did things defensively that cost us a chance to

win," said K-State coach Bill Snyder.

Linebacker Brooks Barta, who had eight tackles in the losing effort, took it a step further.

"I went into the game saying that the team that made the most mistakes was the team that was going to lose," he said. "We were that team."

And the major miscues came on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, K-State's first fumble may

have been the most costly because it resulted in a 14-point swing.

With the Wildcats knocking on the door early in an attempt to score the game's first points, Pat Jackson fumbled at the KU seven, and the 'Hawks proceeded to go 93 yards for the score.

A possible 7-0 K-State lead was an actual 7-0 Jayhawk advantage.

One big play in the touchdown drive was the result of a defensive breakdown in pass

coverage—the first of two such breakdowns K-State would have on the day.

Faced with a second-and-four at the K-State 44, Hilleary launched a pass into the 20-mile-per-hour north wind. It came down—fluttering—into the hands of flanker Rob Licursi.

The 30-yard gain was a backbreaker for K-State and a breath of new life for Kansas. The ball was in the end zone four plays later.

The second Wildcat fumble opened the third quarter in much the same way Jackson's miscue had opened the first.

After Chris Patterson had recovered a Jayhawk fumble to give K-State the ball at the KU 33, Wildcat quarterback Carl Straw hit receiver Michael Smith on a pass four plays later.

As Smith lunged for the goal, he fumbled into the end zone and Kansas covered the ball for a touchdown. The Jayhawk lead was safe at 17-7.

"Twice it's a turnover that hurts you," Snyder said. "In the second half, just like the first, we're down there again, and it's a turnover in both cases that costs us."

The second major Wildcat defensive breakdown on a pass play came midway through the third quarter with the deficit cut to 17-10. On a second-and-eight play from the K-State 47, Hilleary again hit Licursi, this time for a 32-yard gain.

Five plays later, the lead was 24-10 for Kansas.

"They had two big plays on passes," Snyder said. "And neither ball should have been caught. We had people right there."

On the defensive end of both passes from Hilleary to Licursi—both into the stiff north wind—was Wildcat free safety C.J. Masters.

Kansas tacked on its final three points when Dan Eichloff hit a school-record 58-yard field goal 11 seconds into the final quarter.

Straw brought the 'Cats back, spearheading two fourth-quarter drives. The first, a 13-play, 80-yard effort, ended with Jackson's 1-yard plunge for the score. The second, a 14-play, 65-yard march, ended with Straw going in from a yard out.

K-State, with 5:20 left, had cut the gap to three.

But Hilleary's long run in the ensuing Kansas possession sealed the Wildcats' fate.

The victory lifted Kansas to 2-5-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the Big Eight. The loss dropped K-State to 4-4 and 1-3.



David Mayes and Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

ABOVE: Junior wide receiver Michael Smith sits dejectedly on the turf following an incomplete pass just outside the end zone in Saturday's 27-24 loss to KU in Lawrence. BELOW LEFT: Kansas quarterback Chip Hilleary outruns K-State's Danny Needham in the fourth quarter. Rogerick Green (right) trails the play. Hilleary passed for 221 yards and rushed for 102 more. BELOW: A tough Kansas defense made life difficult for K-State quarterback Carl Straw, knocking off his helmet on this play. Straw scored a pair of touchdowns for K-State, and threw for 325 yards.

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

GAME IN FIGURES			
STATISTIC	KSU	KU	
First Downs	23	23	
Rushing Yards	70	243	
Passing Yards	325	261	
Total Offense	395	504	
Return Yards	64	106	
Att.-Comp.-Int.	44-24-0	23-15-1	
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2	
Penalties	7-51	10-77	
K-State	0 7 3	14 24	
Kansas	7 10 7	3 27	
KU — Sands 5-yard run (Eichloff kick)			
KU — Sands 2-yard run (Eichloff kick)			
KS — Straw 5-yard run (Wright kick)			
KU — Eichloff 21-yard FG			
KS — Wright 19-yard FG			

KU — White 2-yard run (Eichloff kick)
KU — Eichloff 58-yard FG
KS — Jackson 1-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Straw 1-yard run (Wright kick)

RUSHING — K-State: Jackson 13-22, Schiller 7-10, Straw 8-38, Kansas: Hilleary 12-102, Sands 11-48, White 20-58, Robben 5-16, Douglas 7-19.

PASSING — K-State: Straw 44-24-0-325, Kansas: Hilleary 20-13-1-221, Eichloff 1-1-0-30, Florell 2-1-0-10.

RECEIVING — K-State: Campbell 3-39, Smith 8-123, Schiller 1-(-1), Hernandez 6-62, Coleman 3-42, Jones 3-60, Kansas: Drayton 7-96, Licursi 4-116, Robben 1-10, Fette 2-32, Gay 1-7.

PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 5-37, A. Kansas: Eichloff 3-43-0.

A — 45,000, 9,500 on hill.



Game day in Lawrence something special



David Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

LAWRENCE — Nestled snugly into the landscape at the bottom of Campanile Hill is Memorial Stadium, home of the Kansas Jayhawks.

On Saturday, the hill, stadium and surrounding city were alive with the all the pageantry that comprises the very essence of college football.

From the five-mile long line of vehicles outside the West Lawrence exit on I-70 until five minutes after kickoff, to the record-setting 9,500 fans sitting on blankets on the hill south of the stadium, this was a day like no other Kansas has seen in recent memory.

This was a football Saturday in the fall. The leaves on the trees surrounding the stadium radiated in burnt orange, brilliant crimson and a yellow rivaled by only the mustard on a stadium hot dog.

Bands from the two schools doing battle on the field staged a Civil War of their own in the stands, seemingly attempting to fill every moment with music. And the sweet sounds wafted through the crisp, autumn air, calling in those near the

stadium to take part in the deliciousness of it all.

Those who failed to arrive early met with a cruel fate. Vehicles went up and down the hills around the stadium like Hot Wheels cars on the banked tracks one might have played with as a child.

A look here, a discouraging glance there. And then, desperation—a fiver pulled from a pocket for the opportunity to park in the front lawn of a fraternity. "You guys won't have me towed since I'm from K-State, will ya?"

The hike to the stadium followed, with expletives deleted. "God, I'm out of shape." Then, as if the man upstairs had heard the breathless complaints, the hill and the stadium came into sight.

And what a beautiful sight it was.

The Campanile—a bell tower—stood at the apex of the hill and served as a gathering point for residents of the Sunflower State young and old. For those from out of state, the experience gave a quick glimpse of what makes this area like no other in the world.

There were folks clad in purple, others in blue. There was fried chicken here, ice cream there. Alcohol—in flasks, bottles, cans—was everywhere.

And yet, with a battle taking place on the field and the time ripe for one outside the stadium, there was a peaceful coexistence. Sure,

there was screaming—liquid courage has a way of making one say things normally best reserved for back-alley brawls.

But there was no riot, no childishness—nothing that could detract from what was fast becoming a day of snapshots for the mind.

Then, almost suddenly, the focusing camera turned inward, toward the field of play. There, men in purple, white and silver were preparing to clash with those wearing blue—from helmeted head to cleated toe.

With a swing of a powerful leg, the oblong pigskin moved upward, blown toward those on the hill by a north wind that shot in from atop the enclosed end of the stadium. The hostilities had commenced.

First, the outsiders had emotion on their side. But then, with first joy so tantalizingly close the salivary glands watered in anticipation, the taste turned rapidly from sweet to sour.

That taste, however, differed on the palates of the beneficiaries of this first of many twists of football fate.

Soon, mighty Kansas took the lead.

Before long, the climb for the men in purple, white and silver looked like it would be insurmountable.

But the climb back did begin. And then, apparently now as an

afterthought, the warriors in blue sent their strong leg onto the turf for an attempt at carving a niche in the history of Jayhawk football. The leg swung through, the kick was straight and true. It was 27-10, KU.

The men in purple refused to die, gallantly scratching, clawing, closing the seemingly insurmountable gap. And then, in an instant, it was over.

A dash in desperation by a fair-haired boy—from Ohio, no less—had snuffed out the faint glimmer of hope that remained for the men in purple. The warriors in crimson and blue had won.

But had anyone really lost?

When the fray was over, and brother turned to brother, husband to wife and friend to friend, a lone couple was silhouetted on the edge of the parking lot outside the stadium. The young man had his arm lovingly wrapped around the young woman's shoulder, and then he tenderly offered her a kiss.

A parting glance by the passerby revealed that the young man was a warrior—the warrior from Ohio that made a desperation dash that ended the action on the field.

It was only fitting that he be a part of the end of a day of photographs and memories—memories of a gorgeous, Kansas football Saturday. Memories that will last a lifetime.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Approximately 9,500 fans gathered on Campanile Hill outside Memorial Stadium Saturday to watch the game between KU and K-State.

Students, faculty express fear about reorganization

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

While many people view reorganization as an opportunity for change, others anticipate the worst as K-State faces consolidation and elimination of programs.

"There is nothing more devastating than our own imaginations," said Donald Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services. "I feel like in this instance, as in life in general, people fear what is unknown."

Even though many faculty members and students are anxious about the possible implications of reorganization, most people agree that the University cannot continue to operate in its present state.

"If we continue to be all things to all people, we'll reduce to mediocrity," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Reorganization is an extension of the strategic planning process, Krause said. This is a continuation of a process, not a brand new idea.

In his State of the University address Sept. 11, President Jon Wefald listed the critical financial status of the University as a major reason for moving ahead with the reorganiza-

tion process.

After cuts in the enrollment adjustment and across-the-board budget reductions by the Legislature, the University began fiscal year 1990 with about \$5 million less in its base budget than anticipated.

If people examine the demographics, economy, history of the state and the ability of the state of Kansas to support higher education, the need for reorganization is clear, Hoyt said.

"The challenge is in what to do specifically to consolidate programs so savings can be applied to achieve excellence in other areas," Hoyt said. "Everyone wants the excellence, but no one wants the consolidation. It's politically and educationally tricky."

The first draft for reorganization is currently being written by Provost James Coffman. Deans from each of the eight colleges, past, present and future presidents of Faculty Senate, University vice presidents and the student body president will act as representatives for the proposal.

Coffman has asked each of these faculty leaders for their reactions on different reorganization proposals. The idea that there is a specific

reorganization committee is a misnomer, Krause said. It is more of a consulting process.

University programs are being evaluated according to five criteria: centrality to mission of the University, centrality to the definition of a university, redundancy, quality and demand.

The deans present the needs of their individual colleges and communicate how their colleges fit into the overall scheme of the University, said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

"All the deans want to be treated fairly, that's about all we can ask for as a college," Rathbone said.

Re-evaluating programs isn't an unusual process in most of the colleges.

"We've been doing this a good many years," Rathbone said. "It's a culmination of preliminary planning and actual changes made in the past. We've built an excellent base. We're not starting from scratch."

Rathbone said all programs are being considered for change.

"In terms of change, no one is untouchable," Rathbone said. "We're a strong program, but we must be

See REORGANIZE, Page 10A

Provost, deans to meet

Faculty to have input in campus proposals

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

College deans are opening avenues for faculty input as specific proposals for reorganization are being considered, said Provost James Coffman.

Coffman has scheduled a series of non-confidential meetings with each college dean to discuss reorganization proposals for the individual colleges.

"In effect, we've instituted a consulting process through the deans,"

Coffman said in an interview Friday. "This is an obvious time for faculty input, and it is exactly the meaning for this phase."

Student reactions will play an important role in the process, but plans for the reorganization draft need to be more precisely developed



Coffman

before administrators seek student input, Coffman said. Individual deans, however, are free to discuss various proposals with students if they see fit.

"We don't want too many irons in the fire at the same time," Coffman said.

As deans open communication lines, faculty members and students must not assume that every proposal will become part of the final reorganization plan.

See COFFMAN, Page 10A

Kaiser stresses patience

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Reorganization is more than dumping people and dumping programs, said Marvin Kaiser, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

K-State must first look for ways to operate current programs more effectively and efficiently before program elimination is considered, Kaiser said.

"If you start by saying, 'we're go-

ing to cut this or we're going to cut that in the way of a program,' then you are talking about people's lives," he said. "It may be we have to do some things like that, but I don't believe that's where we ought to start."

We aren't playing on a level playing field in comparison to the rest of the University, Kaiser said.

"We all believe we are slowly being led to death in this college," he said. "We have a lot of needs given

the responsibilities we have within this college. We don't have the resources or infrastructure to serve all of those needs."

President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman established the College of Arts and Sciences as a priority when they announced plans for reorganization in September.

Kaiser said that even though the college stands to benefit from reorganization, it, along with the rest of

See KAISER, Page 10A

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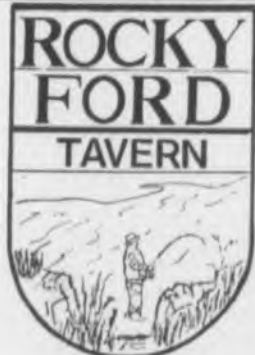
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KSU Dairy Days attracts 200 dairy producers

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Pottoroff Hall at CiCo Park was filled with 200 dairy producers Friday when they met during the 1990 KSU Dairy Days.

"Dairy Days is an annual commodity event. It gives us the opportunity to provide producers with current research on timely topics," said Ed Call, professor of animal sciences and industry and a coordinator of the

event. "It really is a way we say thanks to the commodity people for helping out the University."

The program, which focused on high-producing dairy herd management, included speaker Bill Dobson, an agricultural economist from the University of Wisconsin. Attendees also heard a brief research update on the feeding and management of early weaned calves and a panel discussion by the two state dairy cooperatives.



Randy McMahon, Cedar Falls, Iowa, describes Clay Equipment products to participants at the annual KSU Dairy Day Saturday at Pottoroff Hall.

Dobson spoke Friday morning about managing milking operations in the 1990s. He focused on dairy supports, marketing challenges, opportunities for cooperatives and what producers can do to deal with the changes coming in the 1990s.

Dobson said dairy protections, in the form of price supports, are becoming a part of the past.

Dobson said that milk prices are heading down.

He also said the industry needs "early movers" to increase dairy product demand and stress research and development progress.

"We are seeing a massive change in the minds of consumers on the importance of protein as to the value of fat," he said.

Dobson said he believes producers will have to start concentrating on producing milk with higher protein levels. This could involve a shift in breeds because some breeds have a better potential of producing higher protein levels than the traditional holstein breed, he said.

Overall, Dobson said he believes producers have positioned themselves well for the 1990s.

A panel of Dobson, Jack Padley with Mid American Dairymen Inc. and Dwight Haddock with Associated Milk Producers Inc. answered the audience's questions concerning cooperative involvement in the changes that must be made within the industry. Both Padley and Haddock spoke on how the changes were being handled.

Padley explained how Mid American Dairymen is starting an incentive program for quality milk. Haddock said the same kind of program would be started around the first of the year for the Associated Milk Producers.

During the afternoon session, Lyle

Bergman, senior in food science and industry, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Dairy Board, and 186 dairies received Quality Milk Awards. Dobson also spoke on the implications of the 1990 farm bill.

"Farmers have taken a substantial hit in the farm bill," Dobson said.

He encouraged producers to work toward low-cost production in order to survive the changes that will come with the loss of some support from the farm bill.

Exhibitors from 32 companies and organizations that deal with the dairy industry and other related areas had booths opened to the participants.

Mike Bodenhausen, a dairyman from Muscotah, has attended Dairy

Days for the past several years.

"Dairy Days helps me to keep up on what's going on in the industry," Bodenhausen said. "It also gives me new ideas and lets me visit the commercial booths."

Students interested in dairy science were also in attendance to hear the speakers and panelists.

Matt Jahnke, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he came because he wanted to know more about milk pricing with proteins and the implications of the farm bill.

Rex Hendrickson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said he came for the same reasons.

"I wanted to learn about how farms are going to have to adapt to the changes," he said.

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LEGISLATORS' PENSIONS

FACT 1 In 1988 Katha Hurt made a commitment to voters that she would do something to stop outrageous legislative pensions. She ran her campaign based on that promise, and she won. But when the actual vote came, she backed off saying she had "a distinct impression that if we wanted to work with these people (other legislators) we better not put them on the spot." Now legislators enjoy a 43% increase in their pensions.

MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE

FACT 2 Katha Hurt's performance was less than excellent concerning Kansas State University's Margin of Excellence. She says the Margin was lost because of expensive highways. But the truth is, the third year of the Margin was lost because the cigarette tax failed in the house. We lost the Margin because Representative Hurt could only get seven of her 57 Democratic colleagues to support the measure, while the majority of Republicans were voting for the bill.

SUPPORT FOR KSU

FACT 3 While Katha Hurt served as our State Representative, Kansas State University lost the third year of the Margin of Excellence, half of its enrollment adjustment and \$2 million in last-minute base budget cuts. She even voted for a bill that would have reduced funding for K-State's Center of Excellence.

FOLLOWING THE PARTY

FACT 4 Katha Hurt voted with her party leadership 92% of the time. Do her party bosses represent the thinking of our district? And she still claims to be independent.

DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONES

FACT 5 111 legislators voted for drug-free school zones. But Katha Hurt was one of 10 who voted against them. Today, that law is being used to prosecute drug pushers who try to sell drugs to our children. She voted against drug-free school zones because she said "it's wrong." More than 40 states have found it's right!

RESPONSIBLE SPENDING

FACT 6 Katha Hurt was one of four voting for up to a 40% increase in legislators' free postage allowance. A total of 113 legislators said no to the increase. She said yes to personal privilege.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

FACT 7 When asked about consolidation of schools recently, Katha Hurt said, "We may be faced with another consolidation. I think it needs to be done... We're looking perhaps at public high school boarding schools." Do we want to take our children from their homes and communities in the name of consolidation?

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Coffman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

"If anything was engraved in stone, we wouldn't be talking about it," Coffman said. "(The proposals) should be handled in as objective and analytical manner as possible. That is easy to say and hard to do, depending on how the process affects you."

"Rumors are an intrinsic part of any change process," he said. "We expect people to be concerned, and they should be."

When plans for reorganization were announced in September, Coffman and President Jon Wefald told students changes in programs and majors would be done in phases. Programs needed for graduation would still be made available to students.

That commitment will be kept, Coffman said. Positions for tenured professors will not be eliminated either.

Final plans for reorganization will be implemented July 1, 1990, Coffman said. The plans will be phased in at different rates.

Reorganize

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

open to change. It's better to reorganize and have good programs rather than do nothing and have mediocre programs."

Reorganization will affect faculty and students at the University as well as individuals across Kansas.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the agriculture college plays a vital role in research and extension services that reach well beyond the lines of K-State.

"I hope people realize in the College of Agriculture we constantly undergo change," Woods said. "We are the most reviewed college on campus due to the grants we receive for research."

The first public reorganization draft is expected to be released in November. Administrators will seek faculty and student input as the plan is presented for approval.

"We'll need responses when the plan comes out from those who live and future will be affected by the plan," Hoyt said.

Kaiser

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

the University, must be careful to not divide the campus into winners and losers.

"We can't stand around waiting to win at the expense of others. If we take what some have termed the vulture approach, it won't contribute to a sense of community of faculty and students."

From the onset of reorganization, faculty and students have been concerned about opportunities for input in the program-evaluation process.

Even though faculty members are anxious about the process, they will be more cooperative if they are included from the beginning and are assured there are no hidden agendas, Kaiser said. People are more willing to realize reorganization can be positive if they see their ideas being considered.

"With a lot of the faculty, there is a recognition that we can not go on the way we are," Kaiser said. "If we don't make decisions about how we want to be a better college, someone else will."

Schools

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

There is a need for conferences addressing the issues facing rural and small schools because 69 percent of the 304 Kansas school districts enroll less than 1,000 students in grades K-12, Havlicek said.

"A lot of issues we will discuss are applicable to a really wide range of schools," Havlicek said.

Both Havlicek and Lawrence attribute the success of the conference to a commitment made from the University offices and administrations involved with it.

"The neat thing about the conference is that we all have a really strong belief that rural and small-school education is a very valid and good kind of education," Havlicek said. "We want the focus of the conference to be how to enhance it and make it better."

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(Continued on page 17)

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for Student Body President

- A.S.K. campus director
- Student Senator-College of Ag (2 years)
- Academic Affairs and University Relations (chairman)
- Parking Council (subcommittee chair)

—Paid for by Students for Heitschmidt—



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for everything
yesterday?

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new clock or time to
change the batteries
in your old one.

K-State Union
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12

(Continued from page 16)

NEW MUSIC TONIGHT! \$1.50 Wells ONLY AT Baystreet

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NOW AVAILABLE. One-bedroom furnished apartment for lease. Rent \$255. Call 532-6664 from 10 a.m.—8 p.m. 776-0491 after 8 p.m. and Sunday.

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5 Automobile for Sale

1977 VOLKSWAGON van. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. \$1,450. 539-9435 evenings.

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8 Employment

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50¢ on food purchases
\$1 Draws
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\$2.49
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Every Monday
½ Price
Nite
Order any dinner
or sandwich and
receive the 2nd
at ½ price
Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF
111 S. 4th

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LARGE black Lab, male, in 1212 Bluemont area. Call 537-0299.

LOST: GRAY/ white tabby male cat, 6 months old. Last seen 700 block of Bluemont. Call 537-4430, leave message.

LOST: KEY chain lost last week. Call Steve 776-3499.

LOST: LARGE long-haired, brown tiger-striped cat. Lost west of stadium. Call 537-0635, leave message.

15 Meetings/ Events

PINNACLE NATIONAL Honor Society's first organizational meeting is Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205. All members presence required.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom trailer in country, 10 minutes from town. \$250 per month, rent can be partially worked off in exchange for horse related chores. 539-6737.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities, \$7,500. 537-4369.

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19 Music/ Musicians

CRATE CR212 guitar amp in excellent condition. No modifications, \$175. Call 776-6485 after 6 p.m.

20 Parties-n-more

HALLOWEEN PARTY at Patricia's Undercover Lingerie at 1224 Moro. Join us Oct. 30, Tomorrow! For discount, drawing and treats. Live models male and female 3 to 6 p.m. Check tomorrow's Collegian for details.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A DATE'S not a date unless it's with me, meet me at the Town Center Mall for, "Nightmare on the Plaza III." Frightfully yours—The Manhattan Jaycees.

AZD CREWS—Happy 21st! One whole week of total partying. Do you think we can do it? Yeah! Love you, Ash & Jen. P.S. I won't tell anyone what you did at K.U. Who???

CYD—HEY buddy. Cheer up, I'm here for you anytime. Your friend forever. —Deb.

DDD—WED. evening dinner was greatly appreciated. We feel privileged to have coached a house which displayed such class and poise. Thank you for an excellent season. —Coaches.

D.T.—RECEIVED your message. Are you sure you're calling the right number? Waiting for your next message or phone call. Tammy—Ford.

(ECONOMIST) SHELLEY, Remember Farrell at 4 last Thursday? We were talking, vator hit 4th, you missed 3rd, we forgot time n place! Sweet! Looked for you since you've left Moore/ Derby, found you, lost you again. Don't know your whereabouts. Please reply. (Mathematician) Trig.

GIRL IN P.E. 101 M-W 12:30 whose lecture prof. is an 8"17? and a 11"7—You Never Told Me Your Name! —Guy with short hair who was in wrong class.

GOOD LUCK Kevin R. for Arts and Science Senator! Love, M.A.

HEY! THREE guys in the blue Datsun 280 ZX on Thursday. We know your car and fraternity. Why don't we know you? —The three girls in red Mustang.

I'VE REALLY enjoyed my time at K-State! Thanks (Big Smile) to Linda, Ann, Margo, Melissa, The RP Staff. And all of you who let me make your individual and group portraits for the Royal Purple! I hope to see you next year! Larry G., Sudlow Photography.

KKG SPOOK Sis, Jill—Eat all the treats, but save the tricks, for homework this week will be the p/s! Spook Sis.

KRISTY IN Ford Hall, maybe the wrong # is the right one. Contact me about giving me some lessons. —Scott.

MELISSA—HERE is the personal you've never received! Has it been two months? Tee Hee.

SOKO—TRY-OUTS may have been so-so, but honey, your bod was numero uno. As for our wrestling match last Friday night, you may have won the battle, but I think I conquered in the war. I Love You. —Vera.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, black, all shots, eight weeks old. 1-456-7580 after 5 p.m.

23 Services

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER: Share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$130, one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. 537-2186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share beautiful apartment. Must be neat and responsible. Call 537-4595 for more information.

ONE OR two male roommates needed, spring semester, \$160/ month, next to campus. Call 537-2368.

ROOMMATE: \$131.25/ month, one-sixth utilities, own room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-2074.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted at 1500 Harry, \$135/ utilities. 776-1252.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. \$136/ month plus utilities. Christy 539-3387.

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS SA-R921 stereo receiver, 45 watts perich, excellent condition. \$200 or offer, 776-2220 ask for Tracy, leave message.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Round-trip ticket to Houston Nov. 21 to Nov. 26. \$115. Call after 5 p.m. 537-1136.

30 Travel

LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Keadle Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Keadle 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 6 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 6 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WE NEED your quality, used clothing. Exactly Right! Consignment Shop, opening next week in Aggieville, will sell your used clothing. Call 537-6009 for information.

33 Horses

HORSE BOARDING—Lots of TLC, hay, grain, plenty of room. \$75/ month. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

35 Martial Arts

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36 Haunted House

MANHATTAN JAYCEES presents, "Nightmare on the Plaza III," on the corner of Third and Poyntz, Manhattan Town Center Mall 7p.m. to 7

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Aries
4 — and bounds
9 Passing craze
12 Spanish queen
13 Son of Lot
14 Nigerian
15 Diamond position
17 Get overly ripe
18 "So that's it!"
19 Ankle
21 Support- ing beam
24 Card game
25 Actress Meyers
26 Word with jump or lift
28 Danube feeder
31 Rail bird
33 RR stop
35 Narrow strip of wood
36 Ravioli or macaroni
38 Harvest goddess
40 One —

DOWN

41 The Pen- tateuch
43 Mom or Dad
45 Chinese boat
47 Rio de —
48 Eggs
49 Oldest child
54 Ignited
55 Moslem ruler
56 Misery
57 Pindar's forte
58 Roast, in a way
59 Lease
DOWN
1 Ump's
Solution time: 27 min.

21 Coarse tile
22 Venezu- ela copper center
23 Rank below ship's captain
27 "Who am — judge?"
29 Harrow's rival
30 Not this
32 Above
34 Places side by side
37 PLO leader
39 Contem- porary of Camus
42 Soft copal
44 Actor Lowe
45 Opera highlight
46 Greedily eager
50 The turmeric
51 Symbol of wisdom
52 Caviar
53 Court barrier

10-29
CMBSQ CYPWUOBTQW. BU
POFJWUBRU KJRSQRUPJR.
CFJTQ JZZ UYQ KMZZ.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: INDUSTRIOUS GARDENER DOESN'T ALLOW THE GRASS TO GROW UNDER HIS FEET.
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals S

Van Goghs to compete in finals of contest

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

The Moving Van Goghs have come a long way from jamming in abandoned shoe stores and playing through J.C. Penney Co. Inc. amplifiers.

After winning a contest here in Manhattan, the band has reached the finals of the Snickers New Music Search. The band will compete with 15 other unsigned bands across the country.

The Van Goghs entered the music search by sending a cassette of their songs to the campus radio station, KSDB-FM.

"We entered the contest on a total fluke. I just happened to be listening to the radio station at the particular time when they were

running the promotion," said Michael Leggs, lead singer and bassist of the Van Goghs and graduate student in English.

KSDB ran an announcement requesting tapes from area and local bands. The local winner was determined by voter call-ins to the station.

"It's basically a promotional contest recognizing local radio stations and spotlighting local talent," KSDB station manager Joe Montgomery said.

Thirsty Ear Communications, a talent scout company funded by Snickers, will distribute an album consisting of one song from each of the finalists to various radio stations. The national winner will be determined by compiling call-in votes from the

participating radio stations across the country.

The Van Goghs' winning songs at the local level were "God Bless You Anyway" and "Ellen's Day." Once notified it had made it to the national level, the band submitted two new songs, "Wintermind" and "Summer Near Naples."

Legg's brother Mitchell, Manhattan, is the band's lead guitarist. Other members are K-State alumnus Brian Harris on rhythm guitar and drummer Eric Melin, sophomore in radio/television.

The Leggs brothers formed the band with Harris in 1983 when the three lived in Moore Hall as freshmen. They later rented an abandoned shoe store in Junction City to

practice in.

"We would go to school at K-State during the week and then drive to Junction (City) to jam in this empty shoe store," Michael said. "We were just getting started and didn't have much equipment at all. My first amplifier was actually ordered out of J.C. Penney's catalog."

Michael, who draws his musical influences from the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Husker Du and the Replacements, said all the band members roughly have the same taste in music.

"I consider us a progressive rock band, but we branch out and listen to other types of music as well," he said.

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KSU Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence

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Stereo Review
Julian Hirsch



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K-STATE HOMECOMING

Wed., Oct. 31

Ambassador Elections, K-State Union
Windows painted by noon

Thurs., Nov. 1

Ambassador Elections, K-State Union,
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Spirit Banners hung, 8-9 a.m.
Weber Hall Arena:
6:30-8 p.m. Body Building Competition
8:15-10 p.m. Yell Like Hell Competition



Fri., Nov. 2

K-State Union: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ambassador Elections
Final Competition—11 a.m.
Pride of Wildcat Land Band &
K-State Cheerleaders
11:30 Body Building
Noon

vs.

Sat., Nov. 3

Parade 9 a.m.
Participants meet at City Park at 8:20 a.m.
Ends at Manhattan Town Center
Yell Like Hell Winners perform
K-State vs. Iowa State
Halftime Presentation—
Ambassadors Announcement
Spirit Competition Winners
Announcement, Three Divisions
1. Living Groups
2. Residence Halls
3. Organizations

Iowa State
Nov. 3
1:10 p.m.
For tickets call:
532-6920

Introduction of Ambassador Candidates
Coach Bill Snyder
Entertainment
1:30 p.m. Yell Like Hell
Float Judging, 3-6 p.m.
Spirit March, 9 p.m.
Meet at Triangle Park by 8:45 p.m.
Bonfire Pep Rally, Memorial Stadium,
9:30 p.m. Pant the Chant Contest
Body Building & Yell Like Hell
Winners Announcement

Tune in to **94.5**

for Homecoming Highlights

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Pyramid Pizza

SGA Elections

Student Body President

John Buchanan

John Buchanan, sophomore in pre-medicine, said he has stepped away from politics in the past but is now getting involved because little is being achieved for students at K-State.

He said he does not feel his lack of experience in the Student Senate should count against him in the race for student body president.

"You don't have to have Senate experience to be student body president," he said. "If you look at past Student Senates, you see nothing is being done."

"At present, student leaders in SGA tend to disappear shortly after the election, only to resurface before the next election," he said. "We need a leader who will give full-time effort to the students and turn the image of SGA around."

Buchanan said that the issues of Farrell Library expansion, campus safety and parking have been around for some time but that the lack of effective leadership has impeded the corrective actions everyone agrees on.

Buchanan said he is favor of reorganization.

"Students have to be aware that reorganization is near and is for their benefit," he said. "Reorganization will afford students the best quality of education for the money."

Buchanan also supports a restrictive fee for the College of Engineering.

"Engineering students at K-State need to be working with quality, up-to-date materials," he said.

Buchanan said he would lobby



to have 80 percent of the revenue collected from the fee go to the different departments based on enrollment numbers and the remaining 20 percent used for research projects and emergencies.

Buchanan said there is a need to develop programs that improve the communication skills of instructors whose native language is not English.

"They have a lot to offer," he said. "Communication skills will not only broaden their horizons, but allow them to broaden the horizons of K-State students by more effectively sharing their knowledge."

He said he favors finding funding for the financial problems of Student Publications.

"We depend on them to provide us with day-to-day information," he said. "If elected, I would see to the financial stability of the Collegian and Student Publications."

Johnny Gaffney

Concern about the current condition of K-State convinced Johnny Gaffney, senior in pre-law, to run for student body president.

"I was uneasy about reorganization, funding, diversity and the library," he said. "I want to do my part because I feel I can do the best job in this position."

Gaffney said reorganization offers the possibility of dangers for past, present and future K-State students. Gaffney said he fears a degree from some colleges at K-State will not have the prestige they once had.

"K-State is seen as a university that fosters equal opportunity across the board in programs," he said. "Changing your major shouldn't limit your ability to get a job."

"The danger of reorganization is that we will lose some of the status we have," Gaffney said. "The advantage is the elimination of duplication in classes and programs."

Gaffney said students have to be involved at every level to guard against the dangers.

"The first is the individual-college level," he said. "College councils need to initiate their role in the planning, and as it advances upward to the president and the Board of Regents, there needs to be students at the administrative level."

Gaffney said he would be an ac-



tive voice for the funding of K-State in the Legislature.

"I would like to work with the state on funding," he said. "In the past, student body presidents have been in position to control policy with the regents. I would like to work with the Legislature to secure consistent year-to-year funding for K-State," Gaffney said. "We have to concentrate on the survival of the level of excellence we are at now."

K-State also needs to change its focus in funding, Gaffney said.

"There is a deep-rooted tradition of relying on the state for funding," he said. "We at the University need to become more self-reliant and use our own resources, in addition to those provided by the state, so we can increase programs, classes and research at K-State."

Todd Giefer

Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering, said he is running for student body president to ensure that K-State students receive the best education and most opportunities for the money they spend.

"I have ideas on the problems that have plagued K-State in the past," he said. "And I will follow through on them."

Giefer offered a solution for Farrell Library expansion.

"We've lobbied the Legislature in the past for funding for the library, but they haven't seen the need," he said. "If students could show where the funding could come from, maybe we could persuade them."

Giefer said he would propose that funding for the library come from the state lottery.

"The lottery is designated for economic expansion," he said. "Minds that generate that expansion are developed in the library."

Giefer said the student body president is there to make students' concerns heard in Topeka and to make sure Topeka provides an adequate level of funding to keep K-State on at least a level with their peers.

"MOE now stands for Margin of Equality with our peer institutions," he said.

Though it is the inherent responsibility of the student body president to lobby the Legislature for students, the Legislature is more responsive when they have seen a financial commitment from the students on a given issue, Giefer said.

Such a funding request is lighting for campus safety.

"I lobbied extensively for funding of the lighting meter," he said. "It showed we were concerned



with campus lighting. Now, the administration and the Legislature need to establish a safe campus."

Giefer said the students in the College of Engineering probably will see a restrictive fee after July 1, 1991.

"There is really no alternative, or we face the loss of accreditation," he said. "If it passes, you will see me in Topeka working to end it (the restrictive fee) as soon as possible."

Giefer said the Legislature should provide revenue for the College of Engineering through the base budget.

When the administration reveals its reorganization plan, students, especially those in the College of Arts and Sciences, have to be active to protect their interests, he said.

"I don't think the administration views arts and sciences as a main college on campus," he said. "Those who choose arts and science majors and student leaders must participate to make sure there is equality between the colleges."

Todd Heitschmidt

In a recent meeting of student body president candidates, Bernard Franklin, vice president of student life, said no new Student Government programs have been added since he was president in the 1970s.

Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics, said this is the reason he is running.

"We've taken student services out of student government," he said. "We have to focus on providing services we are committed to."

Heitschmidt said he would like to see an academic minors program added. He initiated the proposal to Student Senate, which passed it last spring. The proposal was forwarded to Faculty Senate and is now stalled in committee, he said.

"It needs a push," he said. "I think it is a very viable project that could be done in a year's time, definitely before the next general catalog comes out in 1992."

Heitschmidt said students have to be involved in all levels of reorganization to protect their majors and career goals. He said student involvement will come as students become uneasy about the future of their colleges.

"Scare tactics work the best," he said. "The student body president can't scare. That will come from specific proposals."

Heitschmidt said his involvement on the parking committee has educated him to the limited options available for a solution of the problem.

"I thought I had some great ideas before I had to work within a



budget," he said.

Heitschmidt said the committee has been working on a proposal which he would support as president. He wants to start a shuttle system for satellite parking at the Rec Complex.

There has been some interest from the city of Manhattan in joining the shuttle system, he said.

Heitschmidt said the student body president is the most effective lobbyist for students in the Legislature.

"I think I can be very effective," he said. "The legislators know what the needs are. They've heard them over and over, but they need to hear them from the perspective of individual students. The most effective way to do that is to get to know them and talk to them one-on-one."

He said he would lobby for a base budget for the University large enough to eliminate the need for a restrictive fee in the College of Engineering, he said.

David McIntyre

Dave McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering, said he has the enthusiasm and leadership ability to make things happen for the University on the state level.

McIntyre said he is a believer in the power of lobbying to secure funding for K-State in the Legislature.

"The effectiveness of lobbying is in the numbers," he said. "If I am elected student body president, I will have an enthusiastic director of Associated Students of Kansas to motivate people into going to Topeka. If there was a lobby day tomorrow, only five people would show up."

One lobby day is not enough if K-State is to succeed in getting its funding request through the Legislature, McIntyre said.

"Todd Johnson had a good idea with the lobby team," he said. "The lobby teams need to go to Topeka more often and in more numbers. Lobby team members can meet with hometown legislators before the session starts in the morning and inform them of their concerns."

"I learned a lot from going to Topeka, a lot I didn't hear from the administration."

He said he would lobby that revenue from the state lottery be set aside for higher education.

McIntyre said he would like to see the student government community director become more involved with Manhattan and campus issues.

The community director would sit in on city planning commission



meetings and advocate for projects affecting K-State students, he said.

McIntyre said two programs he is proposing, one for campus safety and the other for a campus shuttle service, make him unique among the candidates running for student body president.

McIntyre has several ideas to improve campus safety.

"I see a need for a crosswalk and spotlight on College Heights, a 20-mph speed limit on Denison, and to trim trees to make lighting more effective," he said.

McIntyre also said he has a solution for the shuttle at no cost to students.

"The engineering technology department has a grant from the Department of Energy for two electrical vehicles which have to be used 60 miles a day," he said. "I propose they use them for a shuttle system."

Johnathan Morris

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, said his diverse background allows him to understand students as well as Student Government.

He said his campaign is different from those of the other candidates because of his emphasis on issues of conservation and the environment.

Morris, president of Students Acting for a Vulnerable Environment, said he would like to see the University take a more active role in conservation.

"At the University, we have a tremendous money-saving potential by becoming more conservation-orientated," he said.

"We need to implement a University-wide energy audit to determine how much energy we are consuming and the amount and cost of resources and materials used," he said.

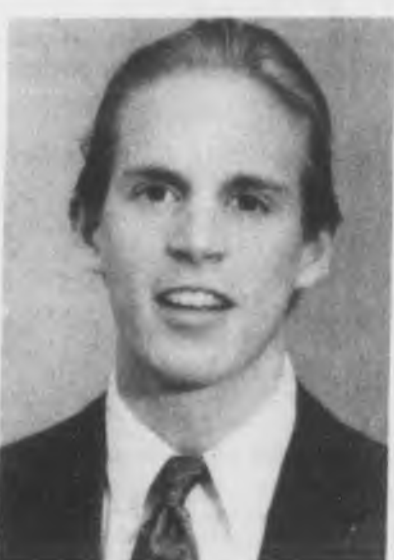
He said the evaluation of the audit would help cut energy costs at K-State.

Morris said he would like to see the students in more active role in planning and services on campus.

"We need to look to using students as resources to give them experience in their area of study and alleviate the work-load of understaffed and underfinanced departments," he said. "I would like to see more on-campus internships and work-studies so students can learn skills in the work-place as well as in books."

Morris said he would encourage student participation in reorganization.

"I think students should take an



active part in planning and decision-making of reorganization," he said. "We need representatives from each college to present concerns to administration and faculty."

Another area in which student participation would make a difference is campus safety, he said. "We need to get more people involved in our escort services and foot patrols," he said. "The numbers are inadequate now."

Parking problems could be reduced if more students took advantage of the car-pool permit offered by the K-State police department, he said.

Morris said attempts to reach out to minority groups on campus have been mechanical.

"We need to reach out with sincerity and genuineness," he said. "We need to treat multicultural and non-traditional students equally and not uniformly."

Board of Student Publications



Tom Alberg

Off-campus

Jun./Radio and television

Alberg said electing a qualified board to maintain the standards the Student Publications is the main issue of his campaign.

Alberg is the current president of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, was the fall assistant editor of the Royal Purple yearbook and was chosen as the 1989 Most Valuable Staffer at the Royal Purple.

"I have a lot of experience with Student Publications, and I believe that I am qualified to act knowledgeably on the important decisions of Student Publications," he said.



Kim Hafner

Greek

Soph./Journalism and mass communications

Hafner said she thinks the current financial problem is the biggest issue of her campaign. She said the financial problem is not only a problem for Student Publications, but for the whole University.

Hafner cites her three semesters working on the Royal Purple yearbook as her qualifications for the position.

"By working at Student Publications, I have inside information about the financial problem and what needs to be done," she said.

Communication is Hafner's selling point, she said.



Kelly Levi

Greek

Soph./Journalism and mass communications

Levi presently serves on the Board of Student Publications and is in her second year on the staff of the Royal Purple.

"In my experience during the present term, I have become very familiar with (Student Publications') financial crisis," Levi said. "I believe that it should be dealt with by people who know what is going on."

If elected, Levi said she will do her best to get financial help for Student Publications through Senate allocations and other means.

Arts and Sciences

SGA Elections



Mary Ade
Greek
Soph./Electrical engineering

Ade said funding for Student Publications, restructuring of the University and Farrell Library funding are the top issues for her campaign. She said the issues have a great bearing on how students and future students view K-State.

Ade cites her experience as a 1990 Student Senate intern, SGA communications committee member and three years on student council in high school as qualifications for the position.

"Having been a Senate intern, I feel I have a good grasp on issues and concerns of my fellow constituents," she said.

Working for a good cause is Ade's selling point, she said.

"I will be aware of the need for funding in certain programs and will work hard to bring the final say back to the students," Ade said.



Paul Davidson
Off-campus
Jun./Social science

Davidson, international president of Southwind, lists the reorganization of the University as one of his campaign priorities.

"As the leader of an international network, I've had considerable experience working with state legislators and local governments, lobbying for legislation and funding and working together with different people and organizations," Davidson said.

"If I'm elected, I will work to ensure that K-State students have the final say on the reorganization of the University," Davidson said. "The quality of education at K-State depends on funding and reorganization."

Davidson also said diversity in student government and the environment are issues of his campaign.

Lora Gilliland

Greek

Jun./Radio and television

Gilliland said the restructuring of K-State and the Margin of Excellence are the top issues in her campaign. She said restructuring will change all aspects of the University and students must be involved in every step of the process.

Gilliland cites her experience as Panhellenic representative and College Republicans as her qualifications for the position.

"I am interested in devoting myself to the job, and I feel I can represent all of the students of my college equally and fairly," she said.

Keeping an open mind is Gilliland's selling point, she said.

"I will maintain an open mind and an open door and promote only excellence at K-State," she said.



Kellie Lawson-Conway
Off-campus
Jun./Journalism and philosophy

"If elected, I will work hard to look into the issues that face the entire student body and represent my constituents to the best of my ability," Lawson-Conway said.

Lawson-Conway said she feels issues that effect the student body and need to be addressed include underrepresentation of non-traditional students, a need for better parking, a need for increased safety awareness, the reorganization of the University and reinstating the Margin of Excellence.

"I feel that Senate needs a more diverse representation of the entire student body," Lawson-Conway said.



Matt Onofrio
Greek
Soph./Economics

Onofrio said he will represent his constituents accurately and objectively.

He said his top concern is state funding along with other concerns, such as Farrell Library, campus safety and racial/ethnic harmony.

"In the past, we have lost significant funds from the state," Onofrio said. "Reversing this trend is vital to the survival of our University."

"If elected, I pledge to make a genuine effort to discover the feelings of the student body and represent them," Onofrio said. "I will support any bill that benefits the University as a whole and oppose any bill excluding or giving special treatment to small groups."



Kevin Rush
Greek
Soph./Criminal justice

Rush said budget problems is the biggest issue of his campaign. He said funding needs to be spent with an attitude that will benefit the University on a long-term basis.

Rush cites his experience on the Judicial Council and Campus Safety Task Force as his qualifications for the position.

"Through previous experiences, I gained the knowledge of how to take a stand on issues that affect myself and fellow students," he said.

Re-evaluating current programs within each college is Rush's selling point.

"I believe that money should be spent in a manner that will benefit the quality of education that students receive," he said.



Sean Cash
Off-campus
Jun./Political science and pre-law

Cash said the financial crisis causing reorganization is the biggest issue of his campaign. He said by keeping open lines of communication, he will be able to represent the students concerns during reorganization.

Cash cites his experience as arts and science senator and membership to many committees and councils, which has sent him to lobby at a state level for Board of Regent schools, as his qualification for the position.

"I have lobbied at the state level for K-State and assisted other committees and organizations that benefit K-State students," he said.

Experience, dedication and knowledge of current issues is Cash's selling point.

"By focusing of the immediate financial crisis and continuing the progress already achieved, we can offer the they deserve and expect to receive," he said.



Regina Estevez
Off-campus
Jun./Journalism and mass communications

Estevez said she thinks funds for Student Publications and the importance of harmony are the biggest issues of her campaign. She said these issues affect the surrounding community as well as faculty and students.

Estevez cites her experience in the advertising club, K-State Union Activities Board and Multicultural Student Council as her qualifications for the position.

"In hopes of holding a Student Senate position, I want to support and influence others to help me voice the concerns and goals of my college," she said.

Estevez said she is concerned with the funding of higher education in the future.



Kevin Graham
Off-campus
Jun./Political science and pre-law

Graham said he thinks the top issue in his campaign is University reorganization. He said the reorganization affects the lives of all students in the University and may have drastic effects on the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graham cites his experience as a Student Senate intern, non-voting member of the 1990 Senate Finance Committee and 1989-90 Haymaker Judiciary Board member as his qualifications for the position.

"I believe I can make a difference and will push issues important to my constituents," Graham said. Understanding the system is Graham's selling point, he said.

"I will push for the administration to be open and up-front about all reorganization plans," he said.



Susan Lind
Greek
Soph./Journalism and mass communications

Lind said University reorganization, academic minors and multicultural diversity are the top issues of her campaign. She said they are the most important because they affect the greatest number of students and will have the longest-lasting effects on K-State's future.

Lind cites her experience as secretary/treasurer for the advertising club and her involvement in high school student government as her qualifications for the position.

"Due to my experience and willingness to work past issues that are important to my constituents, I feel I could be a valuable student senator," she said.



Maria Prieto
Off-campus
Jun./Human movement

Prieto said reorganization of the University's funds is the top issue of her campaign and will lead into all the other issues.

"Due to the loss of funds, we need to find a system that will support and improve upon itself," she said. "I believe that giving more money would do just that."

She cites her participation on Student Senate Communications Committee as a qualification for the Senate.

She said she will concentrate on making sure that K-State is adequately funded and will work to regain the programs lost in the \$2 million cut.



Beth Schwindt
Residence hall
Soph./Pre-law

Schwindt listed campus safety as one of the most important issues of her campaign.

"Campus safety should be a concern for all who use the campus at any time of day, not just women at night," she said.

She said she will continue to push for increased lighting and awareness of campus-safety issues.

Schwindt cites her experience as a Student Senate intern and participation on two different hall governing boards as part of her qualification for the position.

She also cited as a qualification her familiarity with the issues concerning K-State at the state level.



Roy Cessna
Residence hall
Sen./Journalism and mass communications

Cessna said he thinks implementation of a minors program, campus safety, reorganization and funding for Student Publications are important issues in his campaign.

Cessna cites his experience as a student senator and student body president at Dodge City Community College as his qualifications for the position.

"I can put that experience to work in the Student Senate at K-State," he said.

A higher standard of education and safety of the students on campus is Cessna's main concern.

"As a student senator, I would help with the lobbying team to get funding for Student Publications and Farrell Library," Cessna said. "I would insist that the students have a voice at every level of the reorganization process."



Scott Finkeldei
Greek
Soph./Political science and history

Finkeldei said reorganization, qualified admissions and Farrell Library are the top issues of his campaign. He said these issues pertain to the image of the University, to prospective students and to possible benefactors.

Finkeldei cites his experience in College Republicans and high school student government as his qualifications for the position.

"I have a good understanding of the issues that are important in this campaign," he said.

Working well as a leader and team player are what Finkeldei says are his selling points.



Susan Huddleston
Residence hall
Fresh./Political science and pre-law

Huddleston said she thinks that as a freshman she will give new insight to the issues being discussed.

"If elected, I will listen to the opinions of the student body and convey those opinions to my fellow senators," Huddleston said. "If I can, I will take immediate action to solve any problems that students may bring to my attention."

Huddleston lists issues of concern as campus safety, Farrell Library, University reorganization, parking and Student Senate/student body communication.

Huddleston was active in student government in high school, attended a national leadership conference and has worked on a U.S. Senator's campaign.



John Lorimor
Off-campus
Soph./Chemical science

"If elected, I would use my vote to further issues that would benefit the College of Arts and Sciences, such as funding of arts and sciences clubs and groups," Lorimor said.

Other issues Lorimor lists as important are the Rec Complex expansion, campus safety, student parking and racial/ethnic harmony.

Lorimor said these are top issues because they directly relate to all students on campus, regardless of their college.

Lorimor has been a Boys' State delegate and a delegate to Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington D.C.



Kiki Riesinger
Greek
Jun./Journalism and mass communications

Riesinger has been active as an International Student Center liaison and has been involved with Student Publications.

Issues concerning Riesinger include Student Publications, the Rec Complex, campus lighting, Farrell Library renovation and the reorganization of the University.

"These issues have been long overlooked and deserve attention because deal with the entire University, not just individuals," Riesinger said.

"I feel that I, as a student, would exercise my willingness and eagerness to become involved with the issues that affect the students on this campus," Riesinger said.



Lori Scott
Greek
Jun./Journalism and mass communications

Scott said an academic minors program, reorganization and the Rec Complex expansion are the top issues of her campaign. She said each issue is vital to the future and growth of the University.

Scott cites her experience in the advertising club and marketing club as her qualification for the position.

"I would be committed to the office and would do a good job of communicating the ideas and needs of my constituents while keeping their best interests in mind," she said.

Close contact with her constituents is Scott's selling point.



Lee Davidson
Residence hall
Soph./Political science

University reorganization and concern for the library are two of Davidson's top concerns in the next year.

"These are issues that not only affect the future of the university," he said, "but also the students here and now."

Davidson said he thinks one of the problems people have had with Student Senate in the past is its lack of different perspectives concerning issues.

"I feel that I'm representative of a broad range of interests," he said.

Davidson said his two years of high school government and his attendance at Boys State in 1988 will help him to do his job if he is elected.



Melissa Garcia
Off-campus
Jun./Advertising

Garcia said reorganization, the Rec Complex, campus safety and multicultural issues are the main focus of her campaign. She said the entire student body will be affected educationally as well as financially by each of these issues.

Garcia cites her experience in the advertising club, Multicultural Student Council and as an officer for the Hispanic American Leadership Organization as her qualifications for the position.

"I offer a new and diverse perspective as well as the willingness to work with my constituents," she said.

Garcia said she plans to communicate and involve constituents in legislation if elected.



Brooke Jones
Greek
Jun./Journalism and mass communications

Jones is running for re-election to Student Senate.

"Because I have served as a student senator, communication committee chair and a member of senate executive committee, I'll use my knowledge and experience to effectively serve the student body," Jones said.

The issues Jones said she considers important are the University reorganization, the Rec Complex expansion, engineering and student fees, campus parking and Farrell Library.

"If re-elected to Student Senate, I will continue to communicate with my constituents so their voices are heard," Jones said.



Rod Olin
Greek
Sen./Journalism and mass communications

Olin said diversity, reorganization and funding for Student Publications are the top issues in his campaign. He said each issue directly affects the students.

Olin cites his experience on the Arts and Sciences Council, Special Events chairman and as a member of the advertising club as qualifications for the position.

"If these issues are truly going to be met head on, it will have to be with the input and involvement of a fair and equal representation of students," he said.

Seeking out students' opinions is what Olin says is his main selling point.



Brian Rodrock
Greek
Sen./Humanities

Rodrock has previously served as a Student Affairs and Social Services committee member.

"Because of my personal skills and experience, I feel I would be an unbiased, effective representative of my constituents," Rodrock said.

He lists issues important to him as increasing state funding, monitoring University reconstruction, lack of cultural diversity, lack of parking spaces and the Rec Complex.

He said these issues are most important because they deal with the academic and social well-being of the students.

Rodrock said he would stop some of the bureaucratic waste and use the students' money in a fiscally responsible manner if elected.



Art Shaffer
Did not respond
Junior/Physics

"I will be a representative of individuals, not an individual representative," Shaffer said.

He said he will work to promote the wants of his constituents.

Shaffer has served as a student senate intern and on the communications committee. He said he believes that it takes experience to prioritize the issues and know how to work within the system.

He said he believes the engineering fee is a top campaign issue because of its effect on the other colleges.

"I feel the administration should support a college if it is in danger of losing its accreditation," Shaffer said.

Other issues he names as important are campus safety and academic minors.

**Derek Thoman****Off-campus****Soph./Journalism and mass communications**

Thoman said that reorganization, funding of higher education and promotion of the College of Arts and Sciences are the top issues of his campaign.

Thoman cites his experience as a Student Senate intern in 1989, Senate Operations Committee member and three years in student government in high school as his qualifications for the position.

"I believe that I can take students' input and use it constructively for the benefit of the students," he said.

Thoman said by working together with the students, the College of Arts and Sciences could gain the respect and recognition that it deserves.

**Laura Vetter****Off-campus****Soph./Philosophy**

"We desperately need the additional voice of the student body in making the difficult decisions facing the administration," Vetter said.

Vetter's issues of concern are the reorganization of the University following the state funding cuts, addressing the issues of diversity with an emphasis on common interests and concerns, campus safety, Farrell Library and student involvement in the re-evaluation of core curriculum.

"I will address the needs of my constituency with thoughtful insight," Vetter said. "I will work to bring a balance to the student government that a non-traditional student with my experience can offer."

**Tricia Thornton****Off-campus****Jun./Pre-law**

Thornton said funding of Farrell Library, a campus shuttle system and reorganization are the focuses of her campaign.

She cites her experience as a current senator and lobbying at the state level for K-State as her qualifications for the position.

"K-State's whole reason for existence is for the students — they should have a say in its reorganization," Student input is Thornton's selling point.

Thornton said she would stress the importance of student input on every level of decision-making concerning the reorganization of K-State.

**Kami White****Greek****Soph./Clinical psychology**

White said diversity and campus-resource conservation are two of the most important issues of her campaign.

"The entire University is directly affected by these issues, not just a small percentage of the student body," she said, "and how they are handled will determine the success of the school."

White cites her experience in leadership positions in high school and on various committees as her qualifications for the Senate position.

"I will use my previous leadership experience and my open mind to present new issues that affect our University," she said.

**Sue Traiger****Greek****Jun./Speech pathology**

"After three years at K-State, I understand the current issues and the students' opinions on the topics," Traiger said. "I would like to resolve the issues and address new issues brought before Senate."

Traiger's issues of concern include the University reorganization, parking, campus safety, Farrell Library and becoming more environmentally conscious.

Traiger said because the reorganization of the University will affect both future and current students, it is important that students are represented at all levels of the process.

"If elected, I will research the issues brought before Senate, stay in touch with my constituents and vote to help my fellow students," Traiger said.

**Scott Truhlar****Greek****Soph./Pre-medicine, Pre-law, Social science**

Truhlar said he thinks increasing state financial support of the University, maintaining a student role in University reorganization and promoting campus diversity are the top issues of his campaign. He said the issues vitally affect the overall quality of education that K-State can continue to provide.

Truhlar cites his experience as a Student Senate intern and on the Putnam Hall Judiciary Board as his qualification for the position.

"Having already spent more than a 100 hours taking part in Student Senate as an intern, I am now ready to use my interest and experience in service of other students," he said.

Did not respond

Rance Ames
Jill Bakken
Curtis Dockett
William Friend
Laura McAdams
Stephanie Norton

Heather Riley
Kurt Roberts
Ed Skoog
Heather Smith
Karlene Stander
Mike Urbanski

Education

**Heather Downs****Greek****Sen./English Education**

Downs said she recognizes a unified student body and student input in the reorganization plan as the most important issues of her campaign.

Downs said her status as a senior and as a Senate intern qualify her for the position.

She said she thinks Student Senate should focus on issues that directly affect the campus environment.

"As top issues, I have chosen those which I foresee resurfacing as student concerns during the approaching term," Downs said.

Downs said she will stress a positive academic environment.

"As an education major, I am dedicated to a positive academic environment," she said. "Unity, safety and proper funding are vital."

**Steve Edwards****Greek****Junior/Secondary Education**

Edwards lists the rec complex expansion, student participation in reorganization and campus safety as the biggest issues of his campaign. He said that these issues need to be dealt with before they set a precedent that will hurt students.

Edwards said his experience as the house manager of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the head of the homecoming committee will help him do his job if elected.

"I will strive to better campus environment along with safety," Edwards said.

"The funding to our college is a big concern and I feel that something needs to be done about this for reorganization," he said. "If elected, I will try my hardest to get the needs of each college done."

**Paul Newhouse****Off-campus****Sen./Elementary education**

Newhouse said he wants to establish a more effective student government with criteria for the allocation of student funds to clubs and special-interest groups. Newhouse cites his three years with residence hall government and one year as the College of Education Ambassador as his qualifications for the position.

"In light of the lack of student participation in their government, I'd like the opportunity to reverse the trend by becoming involved myself in a senate with a new image," he said.

"In addition to the present responsibilities of a student senator," Newhouse said, "I would like to join my ideas with those of other senators who wish to see improvement on the student-government scene."

**Jim Struber****Greek****Sen./Secondary education**

Struber said adequate student representation is the biggest issue of his campaign. Struber said he is especially concerned with representation in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Human Ecology.

Struber is currently a student senator for the College of Education and he cites this among his qualifications for re-election.

"If re-elected, I will continue to work on campus safety issues, Harmony Week funding, and I would like to provide my input and be a part of University reorganization," Struber said.

"University reorganization and its effect on the colleges on campus must have student input."

Struber said that if re-elected he will run for Student Chair.

Engineering

Kurt Barrow**Greek****Sen./Mechanical engineering**

Barrow said the engineering fee is a top issue on his campaign.

"If the engineering fee is passed, it will have a major impact on the College of Engineering and the University. The threat of the college losing its accreditation must be addressed along with the issue of the proposed fee," he said.

He said he thinks that his experiences in government through the WISE program and campus organizations have given him the skill and initiative to address and work toward solutions to the problems which currently face the University.

He said his plan, if elected, is to look into additional means of financing engineering lab maintenance.

**Cameron Epard****Greek****Sen./Chemical engineering**

Epard said improving the educational environment at K-State is the biggest issue of his campaign. He said a Farrell Library addition, the engineering fee, and the Margin of Excellence are all important issues because they are directly to improving the education environment for K-State students.

Epard cites his work as special projects' director on the student body president's cabinet as his qualifications for the position.

"Serving on cabinet has given me first-hand experience in dealing with student concerns. This knowledge and my desire to work hard will enable me to effectively represent the students," he said.

**Kenton Epard****Greek****Soph./Electrical engineering**

Epard said the engineering fee, Farrell Library, University reorganization, diversity and parking have been discussed in considerable depth recently, but they still hold merit in his campaign because they will directly affect the students in engineering.

As a member of the College Republicans and member of the Legislative Affairs Committee, he feels that he has gained experience and that he has a good working knowledge of how student government works.

"I believe cooperation is the key to being a successful in Student Senate," Epard said.

He plans to do his best to voice his constituents' ideas and concerns if elected.

**Will Kent****Greek****Jun./Architectural engineering**

Kent said his main issue of concern is the engineering fee.

"The engineering fee, if passed, needs to be implemented in a fair manner," Kent said. "Maximum results need to come from a possible fee."

Kent's other issues of concern are continued improvement of campus lighting, campus safety, Farrell Library and funding.

Kent said he will do his best to improve campus lighting and safety efforts, to improve Farrell Library and deal with how the cut in funding affects students.

"If elected, I will vote for what my fellow students want," Kent said. "I will strive to stay in touch with them."

**Brad Marshall****Residence hall****Soph./Electrical engineering**

Marshall said it is especially important to assure that the fees students pay are used properly and effectively. Two top issues on his campaign are the proposed engineering fee and diversity on campus, he said.

He said he thinks he has gained experience to ensure that the opinions of his constituents are voiced and appropriate actions are taken as an Engineering Ambassador and as a part of the Engineering Honors Program.

"If elected, I will first get a grasp on what concerns engineering students have and see what action can be taken to resolve these issues."

He said he plans to get feedback throughout his term on major issues to ensure his vote will endorse the opinions of those he represents.

**Nell Naderhiser****Off-campus****Jun./Mechanical engineering**

Naderhiser said he thinks funding the Department of Engineering through the proposed fee brought to Student Senate this term is the biggest issue of his campaign.

He said that in most cases his top issues will affect students monetarily and that they could affect the quality of the campus, educational programs and the ability to recruit new students.

Naderhiser said he believes he is qualified for the position by his being a former Judicial Board member, having two years experience with campus security and experience dealing with state and national-elected officials.

"First, I would like to see the problems with the funding in the engineering department solved in some manner that will be both acceptable to the students and the administration," he said.

**Claudia Patron****Off-campus****Soph./Architectural engineering**

Patron said her emphasis will be on the engineering fee, Cuder curriculum and a minors program.

"I disagree with having an engineering fee because I feel as an engineering student we have no need for it. As for the Cuder curriculum and a minors program, these issues will definitely help upgrade a student scholastically," Patron said.

She said she would like to help play a role in the decision-making of the present issues. Patron said, "I also certainly want to help voice the opinions of other students throughout the University."

She said one of her main objectives if elected will be to represent and voice students' opinions to the best of her capabilities.

**Tim Rice****Off-campus****Jun./Mechanical engineering**

Rice has previously served as an engineering senator and on the legislative affairs and student and social sciences committees.

"I'm experienced in the procedures of Senate and can work effectively as a senator," Rice said. "I consider my constituents' views, and they can always count on a conservative decision when a general consensus is not known."

Rice's issues of concern include the engineering equipment fee, restricted fees, Rec Complex expansion and the effectiveness of current lobbying practices at the state level.

Rice said the success of the engineering equipment fee would bring more college-specific fees to other colleges.

**Mike Ricke****Greek****Soph./Mechanical engineering**

Ricke said the decrease in enrollment this year and the increase in tuition are his top campaign issues.

He said in order for K-State to continue its excellence in all fields, these issues must be discussed and resolved.

Ricke cited his experience in high school student council as his qualification for the position.

He said, "I know I will represent the students and reflect their feelings at the Senate meetings to the best of my abilities."

"If elected to engineering student senate, I would attend the meeting and become actively involved in discussions that would take place," he said.

**Camille Rohleder****Greek****Soph./Mechanical Engineering**

Rohleder said the Rec Complex is on the top of her campaign agenda. She said she is also interested in finding a way to recycle campus resources.

She said she thinks these issues, as well as others, need to be dealt with individually and effectively. Rohleders said that she believes her current position as Senate intern and that her being a member of the Academic Affairs Committee will provide a good base to represent the best interests of the students.

"I feel I have the knowledge, dedication and experience necessary to be an effective member of Student Senate," she said.

**Mark Williams****Greek****Jun./Civil Engineering**

Williams said he thinks the proposed engineering fee is a big issue of his campaign.

"The engineering fee is big because it can set a precedent that will affect students of all colleges," he said.

Williams said he thinks his work as an engineering ambassador and as the vice president of his fraternity have taught him to work well with people.

"I know what students want, and I feel I can represent them well," he said.

Williams said, "If elected, I will try to stop the engineering fee. I don't think it is right."

He also said he is interested in Student Publication funding and student participation in reorganization.

Did not respond

Mike Campbell

Business Administration



Jason Black
Greek
Jun./Marketing

Black said issues affecting every student on campus include increasing tuition to solve funding problems, establishing a minors program, Rec Complex expansion, more diversity on campus and changing the way Senate distributes funds.

"I feel that I do a good job in deciding on the issues that affect the whole student body, and I will remain dedicated to Senate for the whole term."

Black has had committee positions and offices in his fraternity.

"If elected, I will push for a minors program here for all colleges on campus."



Tom Hufford
Off-campus
Sen./Accounting and information systems

State funding, campus recycling, reorganization, handicap accessibility and diversity within the student government are the main concerns of Hufford.

"The future of the world depends on the environment and education of its inhabitants. The quality of education provided at K-State depends on reorganization and state funding," he said.

Hufford is a returning student and a disabled veteran, he said. Because of his status, he hopes to provide a voice of experience to the Senate.

"I will make an effort to determine the wants and desires of the business college and initiate and vote on issues accordingly," Hufford said.



Derek Nelson
Greek
Soph./Business administration

Nelson cites student involvement in the University reorganization, Rec Complex expansion, parking, college fees and Farrell Library funds as his major issues.

"I am currently serving as a Student Senate intern and as a member of the Senate Operations Standing Committee. I also served as a student member of the Recreation Services Council and a student member of Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

"Student Senate is the voice of the students. I will do all I can to insure that the students' views are properly represented and that they are properly informed on the issues."

Nelson said he is easily accessible, approachable and willing to work for the benefit of all students.



Bart Spachek
Residence hall
Soph./Business administration

Reorganization, state funding and Farrell library are three of Spachek's concerns.

"These issues are the most important because they affect all students regardless of their major," he said.

Spachek said his involvement in various campus activities has been beneficial to him. Working with others, communicating ideas and taking charge when necessary are the skills he could use as a student senator, he said.

"I want to ensure that the University reorganization will not only maintain the high academic standards that already exist, but also increase the educational opportunities available at K-State," Spachek said.

College of Agriculture



Russell Brewer
Residence hall
Soph./Animal sciences and industry

Brewer said the engineering fee and other possible fees are the most important issues of his campaign.

He said he also recognizes state funding and University reorganization as important issues because they affect the future outcome of the University, he said.

Brewer cites his experience as president of his floor and a member of the Hall Governing Board as qualifications for the position.

Student input is Brewer's selling point.

"I want to help put the student back in Student Government," he said. "To obtain (student) input, I will strive to relate the issues at hand to the College of Agriculture as a whole."



DeLoss Jahnke
Greek
Fresh./Agriculture journalism

As a freshman, Jahnke said he thinks he can benefit Student Senate by offering input from open-minded, responsible freshmen to complement the experience of the upperclassmen.

The issues are important to K-State, he said, are parking improvements, Farrell Library renovation, curriculum change, expansion of the Rec Complex and allowing more students to attend K-State.

"Each of these issues will affect every student at K-State in one form or another. Student Senate needs to address these issues and make decisions that will improve K-State," Jahnke said.

"I will work hard to represent the College of Agriculture with their concerns, while being flexible and fair in working with senators from other colleges," he said.



Mike Farmer
Greek
Jun./Business

Farmer said he would represent the student body with an open mind and present the views with a strong voice.

His campaign issues are funding for K-State, Rec Complex expansion, renovation of Farrell Library, recognition of activities taking place in the College of Business and Student Publications funding.

"These issues are important because, first, they affect every student at KSU. Secondly, these issues are all relevant and have been issues that need to be met head-on with action by the students," he said.

Farmer said he would support the expansion project of the Rec Complex and Farrell Library if elected.



Chris Huston
Greek
Soph./Finance

Involved in Future Business Leaders of America, money-making committee and College Republicans, Huston said he prioritizes reorganization of colleges, qualified admissions, Farrell Library, Rec Complex additions and campus safety.

Huston said he would strive to understand the feelings of the student body on an issue and then pursue those interests.

"I feel that the concern for the issues at hand will allow me to pursue goals that will be advantageous to the student body as a whole," Huston said.



Steve Patton
Greek
Jun./Accounting

Patton said he feels the top issues affecting the most students include Farrell Library, expansion of the Rec Complex, parking, diversity at K-State and reorganization.

If elected, Patton said he would listen closely to student opinions and convey them to other Senate members.

"Student Senate is organized in order to serve the student body and so these issues should be at the forefront of consideration," Patton said. "I feel I am an excellent communicator and would express the concerns of my constituents in a positive and effective manner."

Patton's leadership experience includes being vice president of a fraternity and on the executive committees Chimes and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.



Brent Gardner
Greek
Jun./Finance

Improving relations between the student body and Student Senate, increasing communication between students and senators, the process of allocating student fee money, minor programs and improved minority involvement are Gardner's campaign issues.

"Many students do not know what the Student Senate does except what they read in the Collegian (which often is negative). There have been problems with the current allocation process, and many students have expressed the need for minor programs and increased minority involvement," he said.

The students' wants and needs are Kemp's concern.



Steve Ingram
Greek
Jun./Accounting

Ingram said state funding, campus safety, Rec Complex, Farrell Library and campus parking are his main concerns.

"These issues are the most important to the students of K-State," he said. "Changes made in these areas could benefit students greatly."

Ingram's experience in Business Council, Kansas Boys State, Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity and as an officer of a fraternity will help him represent the students, one of his main commitments. His goal is to actively seek out the opinions, needs and desires of the students at K-State.



Jeff Payne
Greek
Soph./Business

Payne's campaign issues consist of campus safety, a collective effort for racial/ethnic harmony, Farrell Library, Rec Complex expansion and a possible controversial replacement of Old Stadium with an art gallery.

He said he would concentrate on the larger issues concerning K-State and not the small-interest groups because there are too many.

"The issues I see as most pressing are campus safety and racial and ethnic harmony. Racial and ethnic harmony needs to be a collective effort by all students. I came to K-State because of its reputation as a 'friendly' campus. We need to work on being more friendly," Payne said.



Katrina Goering
Did not respond
Jun./Finance, International studies

Goering said University restructuring, effective lobbying efforts to win increased state funding and increased ethnic/minority understanding are three of her campaign issues.

"Many of these issues, such as increased funding and University restructuring, will have a direct effect on the quality of education at K-State and should have top priority in 1991," Goering said.

She said her involvement in student government as a Senate intern and an at-large member of a standing committee would benefit her as a student senator.



Greg Kemp
Greek
Soph./Business administration

Kemp's five campaign issues are alternative methods of University funding, expansion of the Rec Complex, better campus safety, improvements for Farrell Library and improved relations with K-State graduates.

"These issues effect the majority of the student body, and improving these areas will help make K-State a better University," he said.

Kemp said he is familiar with the five issues and will help improve the University with his ideas.

"If elected, I will represent the students to my best ability," he said.



Kim Rathbun
Greek
Sen./Marketing

Rathbun said her involvement in business organizations, such as Business Council and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, will provide her with a good opportunity to be informed on the issues concerning business students.

"I have been a business student at K-State for four years. I have an idea of how business students want to be represented and what issues need to be debated."

Rathbun said her main issues include better funding for Student Publications, state aid to avoid University budget cuts, academic reorganization to provide minor degrees, better representation among senators on student concerns and recycling efforts on campus.

Graduate School

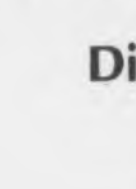


Linda Wilkinson
Off-campus
Grad./Nuclear Engineering

Wilkinson said one of the issues on her campaign is to improve University-wide student involvement in Student Government Association.

As a currently appointed graduate senator, Wilkinson said she thinks she will bring fresh ideas and different experiences to Senate this year.

"I will continue to consider student input my number one priority by soliciting their concerns and opinions," she said.



Joel Gruenke
David Rogers
Greg Weisenborn

Did not respond

SCA Elections



Jason Heneke
Greek
Soph./Animal science and industry

Parking and equity in distribution of funds towards various activities rank among his campaign's most important issues, Heneke said.

"These issues will affect the students both monetarily and educationally," he said. "These issues affect the every-day lives of students on and off campus."

Heneke cites his attendance at leadership seminars and membership of KAYS as qualifications for the position.

"I feel I could better represent the constituents in the College of Agriculture that helped get me in office," Heneke said. "If elected, I would address the issues that have been brought to my attention however I see fit."



Jon Hixson
Greek
Soph./Milling science

State funding and the allocation of these funds are the most important issues of his campaign, Hixson said.

"The recent actions by the state concerning the funding of higher education raise the importance of working to fully receive these funds and making sure the funds are responsibly allocated," Hixson said.

Hixson said his agricultural background and his involvement in his living group will help him do his job if elected.

"I will work to have Senate allocations better represent the desires of the students," he said.



Julie Martin
Greek
Soph./Pre-veterinary medicine

Issues that affect everyone on campus are important in Martin's campaign, she said.

"Getting the students excited about student government, finding out what the students want and representing them in student government are top issues," Martin said.

She cites her experience as a College of Agriculture Ambassador and as an Ag REPS adviser qualifies her for the position.

"Staying active in the College of Agriculture would be one of my goals so that I could stay in contact with constituents," Martin said. "I would set up office hours so that my constituents could come and talk to me and let their opinions be heard and better represented in student government."



Jackie McClaskey
Off-campus
Jun./Ag economics

Focusing student government on issues such as parking, Farrell Library funding, reorganization and a Rec Complex addition are the main issues of McClaskey's campaign, she said.

"These issues will affect, either directly or indirectly, every student at K-State," McClaskey said. "Therefore, they are the issues which Student Government must focus on to serve the students."

McClaskey said her current position as Ag senator qualifies her for re-election.

"I feel I have the past experience to be a strong influence on the Senate floor for the College of Agriculture," she said. "We must make sure that not only is that voice (of the students) heard, but also that it expresses the wishes of the majority of K-State students."



Brian Ochsner
Off-campus
Sen./Agricultural economics

Ochsner said serving the students' needs should be the primary goal of Student Senate.

Reorganization, Farrell Library expansion, Rec Complex expansion, academic minors and the parking problem are the five main concerns of Ochsner's campaign.

He said his experience as Agriculture Council representative for the Agriculture Economics Club will be beneficial to him if elected as student senator.

"If elected, I'll work to make the reorganization process as feasible as possible, lobby for funding to improve and expand Farrell, push for getting academic minors back at K-State, work to provide relief for the parking problem and lobby for expansion of the Rec Complex," Ochsner said.



Matthew Vajnar
Off-campus
Jun./Agricultural economics

Reorganization, budget allocations and re-evaluating the reliance on state funding are some concerns Vajnar said he has for K-State. He said these issues involve trust between students and administration and Student Senate is the link between the two.

"Student Senate must be worthy of that trust by keeping the lines of communication open," he said.

Vajnar said he could benefit the Senate due to his student government experience as treasurer of the Arts and Sciences College Council.

Vajnar said he believes the Senate has an obligation to spend money as prudently as individual students do.

"I would work to control spending instead of complaining about lack of revenue," he said.



Jeff Peterson
Residence hall
Fresh./Animal sciences

Peterson said the most important issue of his campaign is reorganization.

"With K-State's deficit, reorganization with student input is a big issue," he said.

Peterson said he would also favor the merit-pay system for figuring professors' salaries. "This would benefit the best teachers," he said.

Filling a vacated seat on Senate this fall qualifies Peterson for the position, he said. "I have become familiar with the issues and the legislative process," Peterson said.

"If elected, I will make sure the College of Agriculture is looked at first," he said. "Agriculture has made K-State what it is today, and I want to keep it strong."



Heather Rogers
Off-campus
Sen./Animal science and industry

Rogers lists Farrell Library, campus safety and Student Publications' financial problems as important issues in her campaign.

"Farrell Library is still substandard, the campus is no longer safe—especially at night—trying to find parking is a nightmare, and Student Publications is having financial difficulties due to equipment breakdowns," Rogers said.

She cites membership in the Ag Student Council, the Pre-vet Club and the Poultry Science Club as qualifications for the position.



Scott Schneider
Greek
Jun./Animal and food science

Expansion of the Rec Complex, Throckmorton and campus parking are the primary issues of Schneider's campaign, he said. Schneider said he also wishes to focus on appropriations for agriculture competition teams.

Schneider cites his experience as an Ambassador of the College of Agriculture as well as his involvement with Alpha Zeta as his qualifications for the position.

"The issues involving University-wide consequences will have a great impact on the future of K-State," Schneider said. "The other issue is simply a matter of educational equity."

Human Ecology



Britton Harshaw
Greek
Soph./Hotel and restaurant management

Harshaw said her assertiveness would benefit her as a senator by finding out student concerns and opinions on current issues.

"If elected, I will express the students' concerns about campus issues to the best of my ability. I will research topics that directly affect the current and future students here at Kansas State," she said.

Her campaign issues include reorganization, parking, academic minor programs and the effect of increased fees.

"These issues directly effect the students in one way or another, whether it be tuition increases from the engineering fee or safety because of badly lit parking areas," she said.

Did not respond

Rob Ames
Matthew Kelley

Did not respond

Diane Pratt
Jeff Forkenbrock
Pete Marsh

Architecture and Design



Lane Allison
Greek
Soph./Architecture and design

Reorganization, funding of Farrell Library, review of the Rec Services fee and making SGA more responsive to needs of the students are Allison's campaign concerns.

"These issues each deserve special attention as well as truthful representation of the desires of the student at K-State. It is in the area of student wants that SGA has been lacking in the recent past," he said.

Allison said he would keep the students' needs foremost in his mind and represent the students in ways that will better the condition of the University community if he is elected.



Stacy Purvis
Off-campus
Soph./Environmental design

Purvis said she chose campus safety and the Margin of Excellence as two important issues after talking with students from various colleges to gauge their feelings.

"I feel that these are the issues that they are most concerned with and the ones with the most impact on them," she said.

Purvis said that she is open-minded and that that may enable her to look at the issues objectively and base her opinions on factual evidence and not a biased point of view.

Her goals if elected would be to try to bring a better understanding of the issues to the students in architecture and design, she said.

"Being an architecture student tends to distance one from the rest of campus, and I feel that this could be eliminated with the right representation in the Senate," Purvis said.

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Candidates seek ambassador positions



Mindy Loughman
Sophomore
Pre-Nursing

Loughman, a Wichita native, said she offers what an ambassador must have — experience with recruiting. "You have to have a great pride for K-State," she said. "And I think that is what you will need to be an ambassador."

Loughman is Panhellenic Council's executive secretary and a two-year member of the Student Alumni Board, whose members travel across the region and recruit future K-Staters. She was an accompanist on piano for the K-State Choir, and she has been a member of the the sophomore honorary, Spurs, and the freshman honorary, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

She said she believes the ambassadors should have leadership abilities, communication skills and an interest in people, but that she possesses one of the most important characteristics necessary: her excitement for K-State.

dents and tell them about all the positive things about K-State," she said. Briggs is a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Associated Students of Kansas.

She said topics that may need to be addressed in the next year are enrollment figures and the Rec Center's expansion, but that the two main issues are racial and ethnic diversity and the reorganization effort.

"I hope to give them (high school students) an overall outlook," she said. "They don't realize all the experiences that they will have when they first step away from home."

Davis said that K-State has much to offer to students and that she offers some of the same qualities such as an optimistic outlook and genuine interest in people.

"One of my main priorities is higher education," she said. "We need to consistently remind the Legislature that we are here and that we need things. ... We are going to fight for what we deserve."



John Niemann
Sophomore
Agriculture Business
and Marketing

Niemann, from Nortonville, said the main thing he could offer the ambassadorship is human qualities.

"It takes an open mind, a willingness to work with people and a lot of emotion to let them know that we are a place that cares," he said. "I think I can convey to alumni and students that K-State is a place to enhance oneself."

Niemann is a member of the Student Alumni Board, a representative for the College of Agriculture and a group facilitator for a human development course.

"K-State is a large university with a small-town atmosphere," he said. "It provides an opportunity for everyone to be successful."

An enrollment cap and the quality of the students are two of Niemann's concerns for the next year.

"This would mean an opportunity for me to share with people what K-State has to offer," Niemann said. "I would be learning myself as well as sharing with others."



Denny Clock
Sophomore
Business
Administration

Clock, from Winfield, said ambassadors must remember that they have dual tasks to complete.

"I would like to assist the University in the recruitment of students and in the retention of alumni."

He said that both facets are vital to keeping K-State as one of Kansas' major institutions of higher education.

"Recruitment improves the quality of education here, and retention of alumni helps maintain the facilities at K-State," he said.

Clock is a College of Business ambassador, the president of the sophomore honorary, Spurs, and a member of the Student Alumni Board.

"I feel I'm right for the job because I have the desire to help represent the University in the best possible light," he said.

He said, however, that ambassadors have moral obligations not to present the University in a false light to prospective students.

"You have to be honest with them," he said. "But you also have to show them how the University is addressing its problems."



Crystal Davis
Junior
Journalism / Mass
Communications

Davis, originally from Junction City, said one main issue for the next year could be time management.

"From my past experiences, academics is always the question," Davis said. "But the main thing you have to learn is time management."

Some of Davis' campus involvements include membership in the Black Student Union and the German Club. She is also the president of the Black Panhellenic Council.

Davis, who followed the trail of eight aunts and uncles and her twin sister to K-State, said she would like the position as ambassador because she knows the University. As a freshman, she was a campus-tour guide and applied to become a K-State Ambassador.

"I think there should be a visible person to represent the University," she said. "They need to bring up all the positive aspects of K-State."

Davis said she hopes the ambassadors chosen will learn from the experience.

"You learn a whole new world of things. It opens your mind to more diversity," she said. "And it makes it easier to talk to them and recruit them to KSU."



Amy Hiatt
Junior
Psychology

Hiatt, a native of Colby, said she sees the ambassadorship as a way to give back what the University has given her.

"I really gained a lot from K-State, and this is a chance to give back to the school, but more so, to represent the students," she said.

Hiatt's activities include being the vice president of Chimes, the junior honorary, a Student Senate intern and a member of the K-State General Scholarship Committee. She has also worked as a student employee of the Student Financial Assistance Office, a position which she said she believes will help her.

"My experience with working with people is valuable to this position," she said. "I've worked with so many prospective students and their parents."

Hiatt said that besides racial and ethnic harmony, funding for the University should be the key issue for the next year.

"We need to rally the alumni support, and the Legislature side of it must be done as well," she said.

Besides helping prospective K-Staters, Hiatt said she believes that becoming an ambassador would strengthen herself.



Cindy Briggs
Junior
Journalism / Mass
Communications

Briggs, a native of Minneapolis, Kan., said she sees the ambassadorship as chance rather than an award. "It would be an excellent opportunity to reach out to prospective stu-

David Shepard
Junior
Pre-Law and History

Shepard, originally from Kansas City, said the main reason he applied to be an ambassador was because he is excited about K-State and what it represents.

"K-State stands for a total commitment for a student's education," he said. "They are not just concerned with just getting you here. They are concerned about quality students and helping them out."

Shepard has been a member of each class' academic honorary organization, Delta Epsilon Sigma, Spurs and Chimes. He is also a member of Golden Key National Honorary and the Pre-Law Club.

"I'm excited where I am at college, and I think I could do a great job in letting everyone know the excitement going on at K-State through me," he said.

But he also cautions ambassadors from presenting only the good aspects about the University.

"I want to let people know exactly

Student voting begins Wednesday

By The Collegian Staff

Voting for the 1990-91 K-State Ambassadors will begin Wednesday in the K-State Union and continue through Friday.

The ambassadors, the University's student link to prospective K-Staters and alumni, will be announced during the halftime ceremonies at the K-State-Iowa State football game on Saturday. President Jon Wehald will make the presentation of the \$1,000 scholarships to the male and female ambassa-

dors selected.

"They travel throughout Kansas and go on recruiting trips to Chicago and St. Louis," said Jenny Barenberg, coordinator of ambassador selections for Blue Key Senior Honorary.

Students will be able to vote at a table in the Union's main concourse Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Voters will also be able to cast their ballot in Weber Arena from 6:30 to

8:30 p.m. Thursday in conjunction with Homecoming's bodybuilding competition.

To vote, students must present a valid student ID or a fee payment receipt.

The K-State Ambassadors' selection process and program is a joint effort of Blue Key Senior Honorary and the Alumni Association. Barenberg and Tresa Weaver, Alumni Association coordinator, have monitored the selection process.

"This is the 14th year for the ambassadors," said Barenberg, senior in education and biological science. "They replaced the traditional Homecoming royalty, but they are a lot more than just a homecoming queen and king."

Blue Key organizes and coordinates Homecoming Week activities.

The interview process this year narrowed 18 applicants to the current seven.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 30, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 47



Robert Hower, associate professor in art, creates photographic collages using electronic imaging programs and assembles the work on a computer screen. Hower has works displayed in shows in Czechoslovakia as well as in Salina and Kansas City.

Professor displays art work

Hower sights computer as inspiration, tool for creativity

By Angie Schrock
Staff Reporter

The Society for Contemporary Photography in Kansas City has selected four prints by a K-State professor for its international exhibit.

Robert Hower, associate professor of art, has four ink jet prints from his "Window Sequence" on display in the Current Works 1990 show. The show consists of 100 works which were selected from about 1,500 entries.

An ink jet print is a way to generate an image from a computer screen onto paper which can then be displayed in the traditional way of displaying art, Hower said.

"What I do is digital or electronic imaging. I'm utilizing the computer in a specific way to create photo-

graphic collages. I can create the environment I want on the computer screen," he said.

The possibilities of what can be done are endless in this type of art, Hower said. Hooking up a video camera and videocassette recorder to the computer allow the images to be put into the computer memory which can then be used as still photographs to work with or they can be used in motion.

"Old film from home movies can be transferred to videotape and then to the computer if I want to get a definite aspect of my past to inject into my work," Hower said.

The computer system is like a special electronic studio that allows the artist to store and select images, and cut and paste images together. There is a paint brush function that

allows capabilities similar to having an actual paint brush and canvas and countless other options, he said.

Hower's titled his works the "Window Sequence" from the form in which it is generated.

"Any time you have a two-dimensional object and frame it, you give the illusion of depth. And with the glass of the computer screen in front of you, it really looks like a window," he said.

Work done in this manner is not what most people think of as art, Hower said.

"I may have pieces of six or seven objects in one frame, and it may not be logical. All I do is organize space and bits of reality in a space,

and I pull work together within a framework," he said.

Hower currently has work being displayed at shows in Czechoslovakia and Salina as well as in Kansas City.

"He has a one-man show consisting of 30 pieces at the Kansas Wesleyan College where I teach part-time," said Brad Anderson, graduate student in ceramics.

Hower has spent the last ten years working with computers for Cox Communications in Atlanta and Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He has also developed computer services such as shopping and banking at home.

Candidates focus on lobbying efforts at state capitol

STUDENT SENATE '90 ELECTIONS

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Lobbying efforts in Topeka was one focus of the last student body president candidate debates before elections today and Wednesday.

The debate at Haymaker Hall allowed each candidate five minutes for opening comments before they fielded questions from the audience.

Five of the six candidates took part in the debate. Candidate David McIntyre, engineering senator, did not attend the debate.

The candidates agreed that a better educated lobby team should be sent to Topeka to voice the concerns of the University.

Candidate Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering, said, "I see it like going to battle. You don't take a bunch of people and go off to battle. First, you train them."

Giefer said he wants to establish a core of well-educated lobbyists to work with the legislators in Topeka.

Candidate Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, said although he wants a stronger lobbying team, he does not advocate expanding the number of lobbyists.

"We need good, educated lobbyists," he said, "not a bunch of college kids blowing steam in the big capitol building."

Candidate Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics, said relations between the Legis-

lature and K-State will have to be mended after last year's lobbying effort at the end of the session.

About 200 K-State students went to Topeka to convince the Legislature to provide full funding in this fiscal year's budget. Some legislators said they thought the students handled themselves the wrong way and bad feelings may linger.

"Our intentions were good," said Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law. "We did have an impact. But a day when there are 300 to 500 students there is useless."

Gaffney said the University depends on the Legislature for its funding, but the higher education system in Kansas is being sacrificed because the attention of the state campaigns is focusing on highways and tax reappraisal.

Heitschmidt said since the student body president represented the University students, it would be up to the new president to start over with legislators and regain their support.

"We over-jumped the gun with our last lobby day," he said. "We need to restart at the grassroots level again."

John Buchanan, sophomore pre-medicine, said he has the background and connections to be an effective lobbyist in Topeka.

Buchanan said his uncle is in his second term as a Kansas legislator. Buchanan said that he also knows Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

"I will use my inside track with the Legislature to help K-State," he said. The candidates also discussed their personal views about the Educational Amendment that will on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

This amendment, if Kansas voters approve it, will give the Legislature

■ See DEBATE, Page 10

Panel questions per pupil funding

Legislators debate rural education funding methods

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

An issue facing the Kansas Legislature was the topic of discussion during a special issues panel held Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall as part of the 12th Annual Rural and Small Schools Conference.

"School Finance: Does Anyone Care About Rural and Small Schools?" featured panel members presenting views on school district wealth determination.

Panel members were state Sen. Joseph Harder; Paul Adams, State Board of Education member; Jim Harris, Kansas Association of School Board's research director; and Jim Hays, superintendent of Baxter Springs School District. David Thompson, assistant professor of educational administration and director of the UCA Center for Education and Finance, acted as the moderator for the discussion.

Funding for Kansas school districts is a complex one, he said.

"The issue of financing rural schools is an issue that is growing enormously from a rural and urban split perspective," Thompson said.

Apparently problems emerged this year when school district wealth was figured on a per pupil basis rather than following the Kansas School

Board Equalization Act formula used since 1973.

The formula allowed district wealth to be based mostly on assessed property value rather than on income rebates as the per pupil method was.

This change was because the reappraisal of property evaluations had shifted and tax bills went up, which affected the current formula.

After the shift, following through with the formula would have resulted in more emphasis on income than on assessed property value when figuring the formula, which is not what the formula intended.

Therefore the legislature was forced to determine a different way to measure district wealth, Thompson said.

Proponents of increased funding for rural and small schools argue that this change has benefited the wealthier school districts and hurt the less wealthy school districts.

"This is very disequalizing when you do it on a per pupil basis," Harris said.

Funding from income tax rebates can cover the cost of the budget increases planned for wealthy districts because the amount of rebate money they get is larger.

School districts with more students or wealthier families will get higher income tax rebates.

■ See PANEL, Page 10

Non-Communist parties achieve victory in Georgian elections

By The Associated Press

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Non-Communist parties won elections in Georgia on a platform calling for independence from the Soviet Union, private ownership of land and a capitalist economy, officials said Monday.

"We are certainly going to have a majority in parliament," said Zviad Gamsakhurdia, leader of the victorious Round Table-Free Georgia bloc of political parties.

With about 90 percent of the regions reporting, Gamsakhurdia claimed victory in about 70 percent.

He protested what he called "gross violations" of the election law and said Communist authorities "terrorized the non-Georgian population" along the borders of the mountainous southern republic, which is dotted with pockets of Azerbaijani and other ethnic groups.

A member of the central election

commission, Alexander Kobalia, said that preliminary results showed a slightly less sweeping victory for Gamsakhurdia's Round Table, with the bloc winning about 60 percent of the vote vs. 30 percent for the Communist Party.

The final results will be ready on Wednesday, and a run-off will be held for close races on Nov. 11, he said.

No date has been set yet for convening the Georgian Supreme Soviet legislature, which is expected to declare independence from the Soviet Union.

Among the 15 Soviet republics, all but Kirgizia have declared some form of sovereignty or independence.

Gamsakhurdia said he was unable to specify what his first proposal would be in parliament. "I can't decide that alone," said Gamsakhurdia, an imposing 51-year-old with a his-

tory of arrests and opposition to Communist rule dating back to the 1950s.

Another Round Table spokesman, Georgi Makaridze, said the victory would translate into about 120 seats in the 250-member Supreme Soviet. "Along with other non-Communist parties, we will have a working majority in parliament," Makaridze said.

In a weekend interview, Gamsakhurdia predicted that Georgia's transition to independence would take about two years, and the republic would maintain extensive economic relations with the Soviet Union. It also seemed likely that Georgia would rely on the Soviet Union in national security matters.

About 35 parties, most grouped by coalition, took part in Sunday's election, the first, true multiparty vote in Soviet history.

Non-Communists have won elec-

tions in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union, but the Georgian balloting was the first in which formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, were listed on the ballot.

Some politicians boycotted the election, claiming it was not democratic. One of them, the leader of the National Democratic Party, Gia Chanturia, was shot in the arm Friday as he left a political meeting.

Two National Democratic Party members, Gia Kobakhedze and Irakli Tsereteli, spoke on Georgian television and accused Gamsakhurdia of organizing the shooting on orders from Soviet authorities.

Gamsakhurdia denied responsibility for the shooting and accused authorities in an interview Sunday of trying to sabotage the election by not telling people where to vote.

anybody for anything. I'm as determined as I've ever been that this aggression will not stand."

Bush spoke at an airport news conference in San Francisco after campaigning for Re-

History is replete with examples where the president has had to take action.

—President Bush

publican Sen. Pete Wilson in his race for governor. Later, he flew to Oklahoma City to appear at the Cowboy Hall of Fame with Bill Price, the GOP candidate for governor

in Oklahoma.

Shrugging off his slump in the polls, he accused Democrats of trying to win elections through "tax the rich, class warfare kind of garbage."

"I think people know that this Congress is controlled by the taxers, by the liberal Democrats," Bush said in a sharply political attack eight days before Election Day.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was echoing Bush's tough gulf statements in a speech in Los Angeles. "We are exhausting every diplomatic avenue to achieve (a peaceful) solution without further bloodshed," Baker said. But he added, "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

The White House policy in the Persian

Gulf has won strong bipartisan support in Congress, although there is a growing feeling that Bush should consult lawmakers before sending troops into any combat. More than 200,000 American forces have been deployed to the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that as many as 100,000 more troops may be dispatched.

The gulf crisis will be at the top of the agenda when Bush meets with congressional leaders at the White House today. The president also is to consult with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who just returned from the Middle East.

Bush will attack if Iraq persists

BRIEFLY

World

AIDS tests on babies halted

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Health Ministry has halted controversial experiments being conducted on 83 babies infected with the AIDS virus, hospital officials said Monday.

The decision followed an investigation by a commission from the World Health Organization, which visited last week to look into the research conducted by a five-man British team.

The team, led by David Hughes, had been administering periodic injections of an experimental AIDS drug called FLV23-a to the patients at Bucharest's Colentina Hospital since September, with Health Ministry approval.

Although the WHO commission's conclusions were not made public, they were presented to the Health Ministry at the end of last week and the ministry decided to halt the experiments, the officials said. They asked not to be named.

Norway government resigns

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The center-right government resigned Monday after the junior member of the year-old coalition refused to support increased ties to the European Economic Community.

"I think it is deeply regrettable for the country," Conservative Prime Minister Jan Syse told national television moments after the small Center Party quit his three-party alliance.

Syse had hoped to form a minority government after his coalition split over Norway's position in talks between the community and the six-nation European Free Trade Association, of which Norway is a member. The talks are to center on the creation of a joint economic region.

U.S. ship rescues 36 Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. merchant ship rescued 36 Filipinos who were aboard two fishing vessels that capsized in the South China Sea, American officials said Monday.

Up to 24 others were believed missing after the two outriggers capsized Saturday about 300 miles west of Manila.

Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri, spokesman of the U.S. Subic Naval Base, west of Manila, said a U.S. Navy P-3 Orion aircraft spotted about 30 people in the water Sunday near one overturned vessel.

The Navy later said the U.S. merchant ship Ponchotola was steaming toward Subic with 36 survivors. A Philippine coast guard spokesman, Lt. Danilo Corpus, quoted relatives of the fishermen as saying there were 60 people aboard the two boats, which left the town of Santa Cruz on Wednesday.

Nation

Brewery company loses case

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The widow of a brewery worker who became an alcoholic taking advantage of free beer at work is entitled to workers' compensation benefits, an appeals court said in a ruling issued Monday.

Ruling on the case of Casimer Gacloch, who worked at the Stroh Brewery Co., the state Court of Appeals said alcoholism is like any disease and workers are entitled to compensation if the work environment aggravates their condition.

While Gacloch was predisposed to alcoholism before the brewery hired him, he was not an alcoholic when he got the job, the court said.

The circumstances of the job shaped the course of Gacloch's disease, the court said, "aggravating and accelerating the underlying alcoholic predisposition to the point of uncontrolled addiction, thus constituting a personal injury" under worker's compensation laws.

Poor, elderly get federal aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of additional poor children and elderly people will get federal help paying doctors' bills under one of several social programs being expanded alongside the spending cuts in the deficit-reduction bill.

Advocates for the poor lauded the initiatives Monday, saying they will direct needed federal money to low-income families not receiving welfare.

"That's the new theme here," said Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington-based advocacy group. "There's an increased recognition by the Congress of the problems faced by the children of families that work but are still poor."

Region

Hayden outspends challenger

TOPEKA — Republican Gov. Mike Hayden has spent nearly \$2 million this year on his re-election effort, six times as much as Democratic challenger Joan Finney, campaign finance records showed Monday.

Hayden's campaign reported spending almost \$1.3 million between July 27 and Thursday. The campaign previously had reported spending \$676,168 between Jan. 1 and July 26.

Finney's campaign reported spending only \$274,032 between July 27 and Thursday, and only \$43,769 between Jan. 1 and July 26. She is the state treasurer.

Monday was the deadline for candidates for statewide and legislative offices to file campaign finance reports with the secretary of state's office. Those reports listed contributions and spending between July 27 and Thursday. Previous reports listed spending between Jan. 1 and July 26.

Finney reports poor coverage

PITTSBURG (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney said Monday that two of the region's biggest daily newspapers have been unfair and had interfered in her campaign.

Finney, speaking to students at Pittsburg State University, said the Kansas City Star and the Wichita Eagle have published skewed reports about her.

Both newspapers said Finney's claims are groundless. "They have twisted and distorted almost everything I've said," Finney said, adding that she blames the large corporations outside Kansas that own the newspapers.

Campus

McIntyre impeachment begins

Impeachment proceedings against Engineering Senator David McIntyre from the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee were initiated by the Senate Operations Standing Committee Monday.

The committee heard testimonies concerning charges that McIntyre used his position on the ticket committee to advance his position in line to purchase 50 general admission basketball tickets.

McIntyre bypassed the verification table and proceeded directly to the ticket line, said Bill Nelson, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales committee. McIntyre also consented to purchase seven additional tickets without verification while standing in line.

McIntyre said the verification process is not official policy of the committee and he did not break the rules by verifying his own tickets earlier in the day.

Members of the operations committee found grounds for impeachment and voted to present legislation to Student Senate.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

30 Tuesday

■ Environmental Design Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Court 107.

■ Omicron Nu will have an initiation meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room. James Boyce will speak on multicultural diversity. The public is welcome.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Pinnacle National Honor Society will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ SADD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will have officer elections at 6:30 in Justin 245. Becki Smith will speak at 7 p.m.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ HALO will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CORRECTIONS

Two candidates who returned the forms before the deadline were inadvertently left out of Monday's SGA Election section.

Karlene Stander is a junior in journalism and mass communications. She said her major concerns on campus include improving the library, solving the parking problem and increasing multi-ethnic awareness.

Stander said she has been a Student Senate intern for one year and that will help her do her job if elected.

Jim Spencer, sophomore in business, lists campus safety and qualified admissions as two of his concerns on campus. Spencer plans to set up times when students can come in and inform him on how they want him to vote.

Spencer has attended Boys State and Model United Nations and he said the experience will help him in his job.

Because of a reporting error, the Collegian incorrectly stated Monday that Camille Rohleder is currently a Student Senate intern. Rohleder was an intern but is not now.

Because of a reporting error, the Collegian incorrectly stated Monday that Mary Ade is a sophomore in electrical engineering. Ade is actually a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

The Collegian incorrectly spelled Jonathan Morris's name in Monday's paper. The Collegian regrets the error.

The Collegian accidentally switched the photos of Derek Thoman and Derek Nelson in Monday's candidate section. The Collegian regrets the error.

Because of a processing problem, the photo's of Kurt Barrow and Lora Gilliland were left out of Monday's candidate section. The Collegian regret the inconvenience.

Tom Alberg, candidate for Board of Student Publications, was incorrectly identified as the president of Society of Collegiate Journalists. Alberg is the vice-president. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and warm. High around 80. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, clear. Low around 50. Wednesday, sunny and warm again. High around 80.



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College opposes possible reorganization

Human Ecology school plans seminar, rally to demonstrate

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The College of Human Ecology announced its position on the proposed reorganization plan at a special meeting Monday morning in Justin Hall.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the college, said the proposal calling for the dissolution of the college would reduce the quality of education for K-State students. Four departments in the College of Human Ecology would be merged with other colleges if the proposal is adopted, she said.

Faculty and students have scheduled a seminar, rally and march Wednesday, Stowe said. People who meet at 10 a.m. in front of Justin Hall will receive a free T-shirt that reads, "Hell no, we won't go," and free balloons.

She encouraged all faculty and students to wear their T-shirts to the Landon Lecture after the rally.

Letters to the college's 12,000 alumni will also be sent explaining its position and the actions students, faculty and staff will be taking to show their discontent with the proposal.

Stowe said the student council in human ecology is accepting donations for the Students Supporting Human Ecology fund to pay for the activities.

Edgar Chambers, associate professor of foods and nutrition, said the seminar should not be mistaken for a walk out or demonstration.

"It is a positive show of support for our college," Chambers said. "It is also, first and foremost, a seminar on who we are."

"We do not want to take any chance of diverting any attention from what we are actually doing, which is showing people that we are not for departmentalization. We are a college that needs to be maintained intact," he said.

The seminar will supersede all human ecology classes from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Chambers said.

Stowe said she hoped to have enough people at the rally to form a circle from McCain Auditorium to the Union to Anderson Hall.

At least 1,000 people are expected to attend the rally, Chambers said.

"We will also have a permit to rally at the football game on Saturday," he said.

Stowe said afternoon classes may be canceled at the faculty's discretion for the Landon Lecture. She told students not to skip other classes in order to attend the rally.

"Please do not jeopardize your education for this," Stowe said. "Your education comes first."



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Faculty and students prepare letters to be sent to college alumni informing them of the proposed elimination of the College of Human Ecology on Monday morning. A rally and march is scheduled for 10 a.m. beginning in front of Justin Hall Wednesday.

Singer displays writing abilities

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"RUNNING SACRED"
B+

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Former punk goddess Exene Cervenka, of the band X, proves she is a solo force to be reckoned with in her second album, "Running Sacred."

Cervenka sings with a furious passion and writes some of the most elegantly turned lyrics you're likely to hear this year. She is not a great singer in the conventional sense, but she has a distinctive, memorable voice.

Cervenka's main strength is her songwriting. She spills out her heart in tales of disillusionment, domestic messes and environmental issues. She exhorts her listeners to fight the powers that be.

Exene's solo debut, "Old Wives Tales," received rave re-

views, but the mellow album was a far cry from what the critics expected. "Running Sacred," full of rocking energy, is closer to the sound she produced with X. There is an increased warmth and confidence in her haunting vocals.

The tracks on the album cover just about every type of music, ranging from the hummable "Slave Labor" to the ferocious "Just Another Perfect Day" to the intense "Red Dirt."

Musicians on the album are Cervenka's new touring band. Former X guitarist Tony Gilkyson produced the album and plays guitar, placing hot leads all over the place. He also does the male vocal leads on the album.

The album has tinges of country, folk, and the punk which Cervenka is most known for. It's as diverse as an album can be. The quality of the songs also varies as much of the styles of the songs. Some of the songs cause chills as her snarling voice cranks out tunes of self-disillusionment and

See CERVENKA, Page 8

Interviews top GPA requirement

Placement center coaches students in employment searches

By Liz Anne McElhane
Collegian Reporter

An unwillingness to talk is a downfall for students in an interview, said Pete Borehs, Phillips Petroleum recruiter and administrative manager for Phillips' Borger Refinery.

"Interviewers are there to gather information and so is the student. Interviewers put in a great deal of effort. You would like to think students do the same and research the company they are interested in," Borehs said.

Borehs, who visits about 50 college campuses coast to coast, said he does not just look for the best grade point averages, but rather students who fit into the job culture.

"We don't have a checkbox. Academics play only a part of it. I want to hear from the student what meant the most to them in college," he said.

Phillips Petroleum has no GPA requirement for an interview but looks for some evidence of academic achievement, work experience and other aspects. Borehs said one strong aspect does not exclude the other.

Graduate and undergraduate students are interviewed on equal foot-

ing, he said, unless the job requires a particular degree.

"The recession will have a bigger effect next year vs. this year. We are actively recruiting to fill positions now," Borehs said.

Frank Crawford, director of recruitment for Wichita Public Schools, said he looks for good communication skills, a high degree of enthusiasm, good classroom management skills and technique, leadership potential, dependability and flexibility.

"We ask questions that get to the root of those qualities," Crawford said.

Tracey Fraser, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said students should be prepared to spend time preparing for the interview and be creative in the job search.

"The job-search process takes nine to 12 months to adequately research a corporation or organization and to see if their needs match a student's interests and skills," Fraser said.

"I perceive my role as a coach to educate students. It's a lengthy process, and there are possibilities out there," Fraser said.

Fraser said students need to focus their interests, skills and accomplishments and market themselves.

"One of our responsibilities is to notify companies of different degrees we have at K-state and skills that come from different academic programs," Fraser said.

James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the Big Eight is well received by employers. Akin said employers want K-State students well-prepared in education and work ethic.

"The degree is a foundation degree, and the student has to sell their own skills," he said.

Akin said that as the placement center reorganizes, it is trying to educate students to seek jobs on their own and not rely entirely on on-campus interviews. He said students can find out about available positions through personal contacts, job bulletins, employee lists and directories offered through the placement center.

"We're trying to market comprehensive job search strategies rather than just on-campus interviews," Akin said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

K-State ghost stories retain popularity

Light your jack-o'-lanterns and gather round the witch's brew; 'tis the hour for tall tales of horror that will make your hair stand on end. Halloween approaches and it is my job to see that we all have our share of ghastly, ghoulish ghost stories to tell when we walk by the graveyard on our trick-or-treat trail.

Yes, I'd like to present true (or semi-true) K-State ghost stories as told to me by my closest friends and acquaintances, who were probably lying. For maximum shiver value, I suggest you turn down the lights and read this in a deserted room in Memorial Stadium.

Speaking of the old stadium, it happens to be the sight of one of K-State's most well-known ghost stories. It goes something like this:

Once upon a time and a long time ago, sometime in the 1940's according to one source, there was a football game in the old stadium, which was probably not called "old" at the time. During the game, a young player took a hit that knocked the breath right out of him. "I'll be all right, Coach," he gasped. "Don't take me out of the game. My parents are coming. They'll be here any minute. It's the first time they've come to see me play." The coach and another player picked him up. "You'll be fine, son," the coach said. "We'll just leave you to rest and you'll be back in the game in no time."

So, they left the player in the locker room

to recover. The game went on and the coach didn't think about the player again until just before the half. He went to check on the boy and came back with a grey face. "He's dead," he said. "There was nothing wrong with him, but now he's dead. His eyes are open and he looks like ... something startled him and killed him." At that moment, a policeman walked up to the coach. "I need to speak to ..." and he named the player who had died. "His parents were killed in a car accident a few miles outside of town."

As far as the doctors could tell, the player had died of mysterious causes at the same moment that his parents' car had struck the tree. Strange things began to happen in the stadium. Players refused to stay in the locker room alone. People heard noises, and the young player's locker was found open during games. Fans reported eerie feelings when sitting in the seats reserved for his parents.

As we all know, the old stadium is no longer used for football. But people who use the place after dark report hearing noises and mysterious footsteps coming from empty corridors. They look out their doors and see nothing. But late at night on Halloween, if the moon is shining just right, they say you can see a young man in a 1940's football uniform, waving to his parents in the stands.

That's my favorite K-State ghost story and the one with the most gruesome details. But there are others. A new one that I've just



Karin Dell'Antonia
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

heard takes place in a fraternity house.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity used to be blessed with a little old lady who lived next door and came over to play the piano for formal dinners and special occasions. This was back in the 1960s, and, like most little old ladies, she eventually died. Under normal circumstances, that would be the end of the story. But not here.

Pi Kaps living in the semi-deserted house during the summer report hearing the piano playing late at night. One brave soul went down to check it out. As he approached the living room, the music stopped. He went in and walked up to the piano. The lid over the keys was down. When he got back to his room, the music started again. This time, one of his roommates was home, so they went to the living room together. This time, the lid on the piano keys was up, and there were faint wisps of smoke coming from the candles that sat on the piano, as if they had just been

blown out. There was no one else in the house.

Since then, others have heard the faint sounds of the piano and felt cold chills when sitting down to play. No doubt, on Halloween she will appear at midnight and serenade anyone who is listening with one of her mysterious concerts.

That story was told to me by a Pi Kappa Alpha. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity also has a ghost that they call "Polly Pi Phi" because their house used to belong to that sorority, and rumor has it that one of the members died there. No one seems to have heard from Polly lately, though.

The Delta Sigma Phis have a marvelous ghost named George that you can read about in last year's yearbook. George apparently watched "Star Trek" during an ice storm in the 1970's in his old hospital room (the house is a former hospital) while the rest of the block was without power. The power went back out in the Delta Sig house after the program was over.

This last one is a personal favorite. About thirty years ago, after a K-State victory over KU in the old stadium, a daring KU fan stole the scoreboard (they were much smaller back then) and took off running, followed by a pack of angry K-State fans. He reached the house where he was staying, a few blocks away from the stadium on the site of what is now my apartment building. Just ahead of the

K-Staters, he ran in and shut the door. The K-State fans surrounded the house. The KU fan waved the scoreboard at them through the window and the fans prepared to rush the house. As they headed towards the window, the KU fan, clutching the scoreboard, backed into the lantern that he had been carrying at the game and caught himself on fire. K-State fans watched in horror, but they could not get inside the house. Soon, the house, fan and scoreboard burned to the ground.

Years later, in my apartment building, students on the ground floor began to hear noises. One saw a flaming figure reflected behind him in the mirror, but when he looked, it was gone. The people that used to live in our apartment say they couldn't get out of the door to join the riot the last time we won. Someone was holding it shut. When they looked out the window, there was no one there, but they thought they smelled smoke. Last Saturday, I left the room with the radio on the KU-K-State game. Whenever K-State scored, the radio went off. The second time it happened, I smelled smoke. The third time, I left it off. The radio came back on to tell me the final score. I was the only one home.

That last story wasn't true. I made the whole thing up to scare my roommates. I think the portable scoreboard should have clued you in. Happy Halloween, guys!

EDITORIALS

Recycling bins should be more accessible

The recent preliminary draft proposals for University reorganization have made everyone aware that money must be saved somewhere — and everywhere possible.

No money-saving project is too small to be implemented, because every little bit helps. Some projects already in place could be improved upon; and now is the time to do it.

Recycling aluminum cans is a worthy project that not only saves money but also saves the environment. One way to bolster participation is to make recycling a little easier.

Recycling bins are available on campus at Ackert, Dykstra, Denison, Bushnell, Nichols and Umberger halls and the power plant. Students who save cans at home and take them to recycling centers are to be commended.

However, this is not convenient for the student who drinks a can of soda in class

everyday and then wants to immediately dispose of it after class or after studying in the Union. The hike across campus to one of the recycling centers to deposit one can just isn't worth it. And no one wants to put a sticky, drippy can in a backpack to drop off later.

All of those cans could add up if canisters for aluminum cans only were in the places students normally dispose of trash. All that is needed is trash cans with lids that only soda cans will fit in.

Purchasing or constructing such trash cans would be relatively inexpensive if a student group would take it on as a project. High schools have done this successfully and K-State could do the same.

Putting the cans in normally trafficked areas would ensure that students have every reason to and no excuse not to recycle.



LETTERS

Expand education

Editor,

As I was working on my computer Sunday night, the phone rang. It was a good friend. I was hoping to discuss the weather, movies, cooking, and the terrible result of the K-State-KU football game. My friend had something else on her mind — something terrible, very unfair and something of a nightmare to students, faculty and the future of K-State. She asked me if I subscribed to the Manhattan Mercury. Like many other students, I do not receive the Mercury nor do I wish to start. She told me of a situation that would inevitably change my life, my husband's life and the lives of many students and faculty. She said that, according to the Mercury, the proposals on the table as of Sunday evening were to eliminate the College of Human Ecology, eliminate the interior architecture department and restructure the architecture and landscape architecture departments in the College of Engineering.

Boom! I felt like a 4,000-lb. anvil had dropped on me. My husband, a third-year interior architecture student, would quite possibly have no curriculum whatsoever. Where would we go? What would we do? How would he finish his degree? I was outraged and scared. I was sad and confused. I also realized that my future wasn't all that was at stake here. What about all the students in human ecology? What about all the other students in architecture departments? What about all the faculty and their families?

What is happening here? I realize that with the budget cuts there needs to be some reorganizing, but to eliminate jobs, degrees, or futures, here at K-State or even in Kansas for that matter, is completely unethical and demands everyone's attention. I urge everyone, students, faculty members and citizens to fight for what education stands for — to support what education means to you, Kansas and the United States — to support expansion

of education in all areas of study and not deprivation of it.

Teresa Hastings
senior in accounting

Rec sees more use

Editor,

This is it. We, as students must decide whether or not to support the expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. As a user of the Rec Complex for almost 4 years, I have seen the problem of overcrowding only get worse. This expansion will not help me, personally, but I see it as necessary for providing adequate facilities for future K-Staters.

I grant that Farrell Library is in need of improvement and agree that our immediate attention is needed, but the simple fact is that the majority of students at K-State use the Rec Complex more in one month than they use Farrell in a whole year. I admit that when I am looking for research, I often get frustrated and run to the Manhattan Public Library for help, but it is much easier for me to stand for the constant delays I am forced to endure at the Rec Complex.

I urge students at K-State to find out exactly how much of their tuition goes to Farrell Library and ask their trustees just how much more of the state's responsibilities they should have to pay for. Then, go to the Rec Complex and see why the expansion is needed, and vote accordingly.

Think not only of yourself, but also of future K-Staters.

When all the facts are presented, I am confident that we will see the Rec Complex expansion approved, that is, if everyone will take the time to vote. Vote "yes" on the Rec Complex expansion.

Vernon Golladay
senior in English

Suggestion poor

Editor,

After reading Tim Hubin's letter to the editor in the Oct. 25 Collegian, I was somewhat shocked at the childish arguments he put forward, and more so, humored by the lack of serious thought he put into his suggestions.

I would first ask Hubin to consider the tremendous load on the University computers at fee payment, which is directly before the next semester starts. This would pose a serious problem if they, as Hubin suggested, also tried to carry out enrollment at the same time. Maybe Hubin would suggest that the University purchase a larger, faster computer system to remedy this. Good luck.

Next, Hubin, think about the fact that the semester is about 75 percent complete at early enrollment. If you do not know the material by this time, I don't believe you're going to salvage a respectable grade in the class. Maybe you should just swallow hard and take a "W" in the class. Also, Hubin, the time period in which you have suggested to hold early enrollment would fall right before, if not during, final examinations. Imagine the fun of trying to study for and take finals, while worrying about the lines in Willard Hall.

Hubin, I think your suggestions discriminate against responsible students by depriving them of the added convenience that early enrollment offers. Please think about both sides next time before crying wolf.

In closing, Hubin, a few, related topics for future letters: Maybe we should ask the bookstore to forego charging us for textbooks until the end of the semester when we know whether we passed a class. How about having the University waive tuition and fees until we know if we will pass enough of the right classes to receive a degree, and, of course, if not, no charge? Great ideas, don't you think?

Keith McNickle
senior in agronomy

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Candidates opposed to property tax increase

CAMPAIGN 1990

Kansas House

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Area candidates running for the Kansas House of Representatives opposed higher taxes on rental residential property or sales taxes on rent. Representatives Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan; Katha Hurt,

D-Manhattan; and Hochhauser's opponent, Stan Hoerman, responded to questions asked by the Manhattan Landlords' Association Monday. Kent Glasscock, Hurt's opponent, canceled his scheduled appearance. Hurt took the opportunity to attack Glasscock's advocacy of new rental inspection codes that could have greatly increased rents in Manhattan while he was mayor. The City Commission eventually decided to enforce codes already on the books, she said.

"Glasscock needs to do his homework," she said.

Hochhauser said she voted against a proposal to raise the 12-percent appraisal rate on residential commercial property on the grounds the tax would ultimately be passed along to low- or middle-income tenants. She said she would vote against a sales tax of rental payments on the same grounds.

Though she said she voted for a higher rate on residential commercial property in the last Legislative session, Hurt said she did so only in support of a last-ditch bill that attempted to provide property-tax relief. She voted against the bill after it came out

of a joint House-Senate conference committee because of the higher residential commercial tax provision, she said.

Hurt and Hoerman both said they would oppose a sales tax on rent.

The candidates were asked a series of questions concerning the rights of landlords. The candidates agreed statutes need to be tightened up so landlords can recover court cost, prosecute bad checks, prosecute willful damage to property and recover unpaid rent from the sale of abandoned

property.

Hurt and Hochhauser took the opportunity to clarify the education amendment on next month's ballot. Hurt said the amendment would allow for the appointment of the State Board of Education, change the way the state's community colleges are governed and take all references of educational institutions out of the state constitution.

Hochhauser said she supports the amendment because, unless it passes, the Legislature has no ability to

change the structure and reduce the number of the state's 19 community colleges.

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TODD GIEFER
Student Body President

"The future of Kansas State University has inspired me to run for Student Body President. Students have requested things in the past and our previous leaders have refused to deliver. I will respond to their concerns. If elected, the students will always be foremost in my thoughts and actions.
Thanks for the support."

Todd Giefer

Let's Put Student Back Into Student Government!
paid for by the committee to elect Todd Giefer

VOTE
CAMERON EPARD
FOR
ENGINEERING SENATOR

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT CAMERON EPARD

JOHNNY'D BE GOOD FOR...

REPRESENTATION

"We must strive so that all aspects of student life, especially student government, are accessible and equitable to every student."

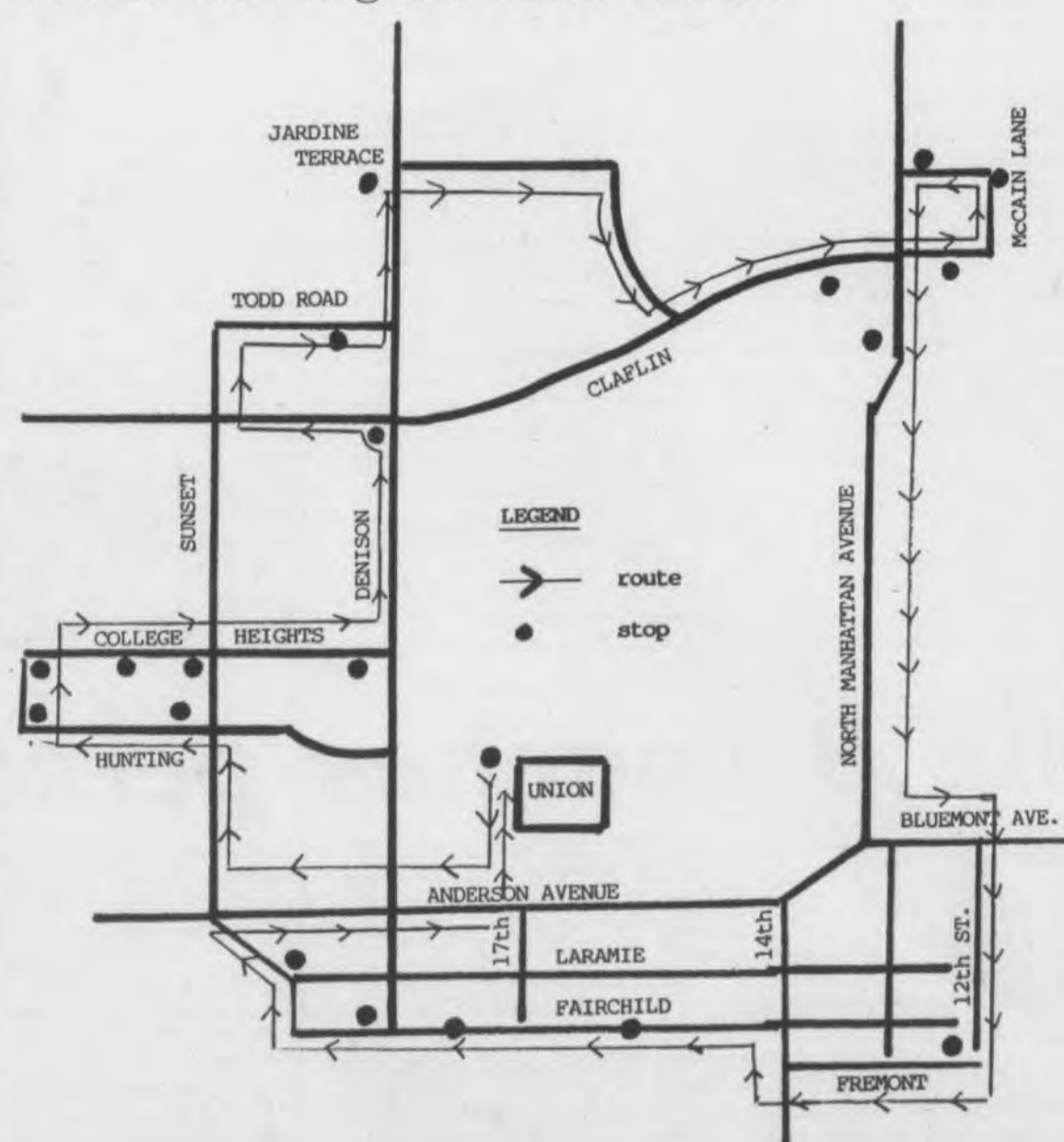
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RIDE TO THE UNION . . .
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In conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference VOTE AMERICA campaign, Greek Affairs is sponsoring a shuttle to the K-State Union to encourage participation in the University elections.

The shuttle will leave the Union approximately every 30 minutes, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30-31, following the route below.



VOTE
KENTON EPARD
FOR
ENGINEERING SENATOR

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT KENTON EPARD

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Conference to implement rule changes

Measures address fighting, proper player/coach decorum

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA and the Big Eight Conference will be instituting several rule changes and modifications for the upcoming men's basketball season.

In a meeting with members of the media Sunday morning at the KCI Airport Marriott, John Erickson, Big Eight director of basketball operations, reviewed the changes and answered a variety of questions.

Erickson spoke in detail about the steps taken to ensure proper coach/player decorum and discourage fighting.

"We've put a big emphasis on coach/player decorum," Erickson said. "We tell our officials to be players' officials. We want our guys to give the player a chance to play the best game he can possibly play. But he needs to do it cleanly."

As a result, the NCAA strengthened disciplinary measures for players involved in fights and cut the number of technical fouls required for ejection.

The new fighting rule states that the first time any squad member or bench personnel participates in a fight during the season, he will be suspended for the team's next game. Last season, the first fight resulted in only a probation.

Further, if the individual participates in a second fight, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season, including postseason competition. The rules apply to bench personnel who come off the bench to participate in a fight.

Erickson said Big Eight officials have been given specific instructions as to how to deal with fights.

"The first official three steps between (those fighting), the second official comes to the aid of the first, and third is responsible for checking the benches," he said.

The new technical foul rule states that the second technical foul for "unsportsmanlike" conduct that is charged directly to a coach, squad member or any bench personnel is to be considered a flagrant foul. Two such technical fouls result in immediate ejection from the game.

In addition, the head coach will be ejected after an accumulation of three technicals on the bench personnel, team attendants or followers. The coach need not have a technical for this rule to apply.

Two specific rule changes regarding fouls committed also will be instituted.

The first involves the bonus situation. According to the new rule, beginning with the team's 10th personal foul in a half, two free throws will be awarded for each common foul, except player-control fouls. The change addressed the concerns of those who thought that the last few minutes of the game were taking too long to play. The one-and-one will still be in effect for the seventh, eighth and ninth fouls in each half.

The other foul-related change involves the three-point shot. Beginning with this season, three free throws will be awarded for a foul against a player attempting an unsuccessful three-point shot.

An intentional foul against a trifecta shooter whose try is unsuccessful results in three foul shots and possession.

Other minor rule changes involve



Veteran Big Eight official Rick Wulkow of Boone, Iowa, makes a point with former Nebraska player Carl Hayes during a conference game last season. Wulkow is one of 33 Big Eight officials who will enforce several rule changes implemented during the off-season.

blocked shots, players shooting at the wrong basket, timeouts and palming the basketball.

The new blocked shot rule involves the shot clock. The rule states that the shot clock will not be reset if a blocked shot is deflected out of bounds by the defender. Following the block, the offensive team will have the unexpired time on the shot clock or five seconds, whichever is greater, to attempt the shot after the inbounds play.

In addition, if a shot is blocked and remains inbounds, the clock is reset and started only when a team gains control, not after the actual block, as in past seasons. The timing device is to continue running during a loose-ball situation if the offense retains possession.

The wrong basket shooting rule involves an error by officials.

If the official(s) erroneously permit a team to go in the wrong direction, when the error is discovered,

all points scored, fouls committed and time consumed shall count as though each team had gone in the proper direction.

The changes in the timeout rule are twofold. First, timeouts have been expanded in length from 60 seconds to 75. The first of two horns will be sounded when 60 seconds have expired, the second at 75.

Secondly, in all games involving electronic media, each team's timeouts have been reduced to three.

With regard to palming the basketball, the spirit and intent of the rule has been brought into question as offensive players abuse the rule to a distinct advantage.

When the hand is turned clockwise so that any part of the palm is facing upward or has gone beyond the perpendicular plane, the ball has come to rest. If the dribble continues after the ball has been palmed or carried, a double-dribble violation has been committed.

Miami off to hot start

Dolphins 6-1 in early going in AFC East Division race

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The last time the Miami Dolphins had a decent defense was the last time they made the playoffs.

Now, five years later, they've given up the fewest yards in the NFL and — voila — they're again a first-place team.

Miami allowed 356 yards per game a year ago, fifth worst in the league, but the average is 230 this season. Indianapolis managed just 132 yards, the lowest net against the Dolphins since 1979, in Miami's 27-7 victory Sunday.

"We've pretty much stayed with the same defensive philosophy," coach Don Shula said Monday. "It was just a question of guys making the push upfield and getting rid of the blocker and staying in their lanes and pursuing."

With five new starters on defense this season, Miami has allowed a league-low 90 points. That's an average of 13 a game, compared with 23 a year ago.

It's no coincidence the Dolphins

are off to a 6-1 start, their best since 1984. Miami is tied with Buffalo for the lead in the AFC East.

Shula said it's too early to know whether his defense deserves to be ranked with the league's best. But he's confident the Dolphins will continue to improve.

"You get people out there you're satisfied with as far as physical abilities. Then you give them the time to grow together," Shula said. "That's how you get good defense, and that's what we're going through right now."

"We've got a lot of new faces that are mixed together, and we feel the longer they can play together, the better we can get."

This year's new faces were mostly unheralded when they arrived in Miami. Shawn Lee, a free agent, and Alfred Oglesby, a rookie, have divided time at nose tackle. Linebackers David Griggs and Cliff Odom were free agents, and Tim McKeyer, acquired in a trade, and 12th-round 1989 draft choice J.B. Brown won the corner-

back assignments.

Another welcome addition is a respectable running attack that has allowed Miami to control the ball in several games. Against Indianapolis, the Dolphins ran for 206 yards, their best since 1984, and had a 22-minute possession advantage.

The Dolphins forced four turnovers against Indianapolis and allowed just 31 yards rushing, the lowest opponent total since 1980. Eric Dickerson, who had topped 100 yards in each of his six previous games against Miami, managed just 27 in 10 carries.

A soft schedule has made the Dolphins' task easier: five of the six victories were against teams with a losing record.

Coming up next are two more games against losing teams. Phoenix (2-5) visits Miami on Sunday, and the Dolphins then play the Jets (3-5) at New York. A home game against the Los Angeles Raiders (6-1) on Nov. 19 looms as a much stiffer test.

Louisville moves into Top 25; Cornhuskers now solid at No. 3

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville may be the bottom team in the Top 25, but Coach Howard Schnellenberger is feeling on top of the world.

"Hallelujah! That's like being knighted by the Queen of England," Schnellenberger said Monday after the Cardinals gained a ranking in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time in 18 years.

Louisville (7-1-1) moved up to 25th after beating Western Kentucky 41-7 Saturday. It is the Cardinals' first ranking since the final poll of the 1972 season, when they finished 18th with a 9-1 record.

Louisville went 2-9, 3-8 and 3-7-1 in Schnellenberger's first three seasons before turning it around. Since the start of the 1988 season, the Cardinals are 21-9-1.

The Cardinals were snubbed by the bowls after going 8-3 in 1988, but that might change this year. They haven't made a postseason appearance since the 1977 Independence Bowl, a 24-14 loss to Louisiana Tech.

Virginia, which did not play Saturday, remained No. 1 for the third straight week while unbeaten but unimpressive Auburn fell from second

ISU extends Walden's pact

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State has extended football coach Jim Walden's contract for seven more years, the university announced Monday.

Walden, who is in his fourth season at Iowa State, signed an extension that will keep him under contract as the Cyclones' coach through Dec. 31, 1997. His original contract would have expired after the 1991 season.

The extension does not increase Walden's salary, which is \$100,800.

"This agreement reflects our belief that Jim Walden is the best football coach in the United States and belongs at Iowa State," Athletic Director Max Urlick said.

"More important than his football creativity, Jim represents the very highest level of integrity and complete dedication to the well-being of the young men on the team."

Iowa State has a 17-23-1 record under Walden, including a 3-4-1 mark this season. After a 3-8 record in 1987, Walden's teams went 5-6 and 6-5.

to fourth in the poll.

The Cavaliers (7-0), who met Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown Saturday, received 44 first-place votes and 1,462 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame (6-1) climbed one to second after beating Pittsburgh 31-22, and Nebraska (8-0) rose a

notch to third after downing Iowa State 45-13. The Irish received six first-place votes and 1,380 points, while Nebraska got five first-place votes and 1,350 points.

Auburn (6-0-1) lost support after edging Mississippi State 17-16 on a blocked extra point with 2½ minutes left. The Tigers got two first-place votes and 1,284 points.

Big 8 coaches personable, knowledgeable



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

"Sit down, Coach, sit down!"

If you're a K-State basketball fan, chances are you've probably yelled those five words at an opposing Big Eight Conference coach while he rants and raves at an official. Whether it's Tubbs, Stewart, Williams, Orr or Nee, it doesn't matter. A Wildcat game wouldn't be the same without the verbal jabs.

And while it's fun to try the latest cheers on those guys, Big Eight fans should feel fortunate to have them around.

Despite the losses of K-State's Lon Kruger, Oklahoma State's Leonard Hamilton and Colorado's Tom Miller, the 1990-91 crop of league coaches could put together a heckuva resume. The group has compiled 2,049 major college wins in 114 seasons.

Missouri's Norm Stewart has the

most impressive numbers with 552 wins in 29 seasons. K-State coach Dana Altman, after completing his first season as major college head coach at Marshall, has 15.

Considering a 20-win season usually puts a team in the NCAA Tournament, it's impressive that the Big Eight mentors are averaging just under 18 victories each winter.

The league's braintrust met in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday for the annual Big Eight Conference Media Day. Each coach had the spotlight for 20 minutes, discussing everything from their respective teams to struggling golf games.

If diversity in coaches' personalities produced NCAA Tournament berths for conferences, the Big Eight would send every team to the Big Dance in March.

Iowa State's Johnny Orr addressed writers in a style tailor-made for a back porch discussion with a dirty old grandpa. His expletives would have exhausted censors, but his stories rivaled the best a stand-up comic could produce.

Orr talked about star player Victor Alexander's weight problems, as well as coaching the Big Eight Select

Team in Europe during the summer. A highlight for the Cyclone coach was calling the international officials SOB's and not having a technical foul called.

He also discussed Iowa State's non-conference schedule that features home games with Big Ten powers Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. All the regular seasons games at Hilton Coliseum are already sold out.

"We could bring five of you guys in and fill the place up," Orr told writers. "They're beating the doors down."

New Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said the time was right for a return to his alma mater. Sutton, the league's second winningest coach with 430 victories, spent last season traveling to 80 college games a shoe company representative.

"I'm here to tell you, the Big Eight is as good a basketball league as there is in America," Sutton said.

Strong words from a man that had 11 seasons with more than 20 wins at tradition-rich programs like Arkansas and Kentucky.

First-year Colorado coach Joe Harrington has developed a way of reminding opponents that the Buffs'



Sutton



Harrington

run-and-gun style will produce side effects. Boulder's mountainous elevation has been painted on the CU Events Center floor.

"It's just a little mind game," Harrington said. "But it's like Tark (UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian) tells his players, 'You guys are inside the building. The altitude's outside.'"

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said the losses of academic casualties Jackie Jones, Smokey McCovery and Damon Patterson haven't caused the rest of his players to press the panic button.

"Those other guys are delighted because they think they should be playing anyway," Tubbs said. "They were probably telling those guys' teachers not to give them any breaks

in the classroom.

"As for those guys who left our program, the others were probably telling them to get their asses out of here. It means more shots for them," he said.

Who would you love to hate if Billy wasn't around?

Nebraska coach Danny Nee, whose team was picked to finish eighth, said any pressure to win games this season will come from himself.

"Someone has to be picked eighth I guess," Nee said. "We feel that our team has more experience and more depth than we've ever had before."

"We've got good basketball players, and we have to start winning."

Stewart, who returned from a battle with cancer last season to lead the Tigers to the Big Eight title, has different obstacles this year. All-Big Eight performer Anthony Peeler is academically ineligible the first semester, and the Tigers are in the middle of an NCAA investigation into alleged recruiting violations.

"That has taken up most of my time," Stewart said. "My assistants have been out recruiting, and I've only had the chance to make four

home visits to recruits since the summer."

Kansas coach Roy Williams and K-State's Altman were conservative in addressing the media. Williams said early Jayhawk practices haven't produced the results he was expecting. Recalling KU's near-perfect execution at times last year, don't count on Williams being pleased anytime soon.

Altman said his up-tempo style has been challenging to K-State's big men in early workouts. He said a big plus is that many of the players he recruited as a "Cat assistant came to K-State with a running philosophy in mind."

The promised style of play by the new coaches pleased Orr.

"I think these coaches are good guys," Orr said. "There will be more runners in the league, and I think that's good."

You're a good guy, too, Johnny. So are you, Norm. Even you are, Billy. And in a year when the Big Eight has many question marks, the braintrust will probably have the answers.

Oukrop shows other side to receiving accreditation

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

The person who organized the drive to get the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications reaccredited sees the other side as an accreditation review team member.

Carol Oukrop is a member of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism Mass Communications on-site review team which will visit Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Nov. 11-14.

Oukrop said she first became an accreditation reviewer about eight to ten years ago. She was also on a review team while K-State's journalism school attempted to regain its own accreditation.

"I'm always flattered to be asked because there's a built-in assumption that I have a feel for what journalism education ought to be," Oukrop said.

Paul Parsons, associate journalism professor, said Oukrop's being part of a review team while K-State's own program was not accredited

means the University has a highly respected program.

"She did something exceedingly rare," Parsons said. "She took a program that lost accreditation, rebuilt it and got it accredited two years later, and that doesn't happen very often."

Oukrop said that being on the team is time-consuming and demanding but that it is also worthwhile.

"I always feel like I'm making a real contribution when I do it," Oukrop said.

Because she has been on several

accreditation review teams, Oukrop is able to investigate possible measures to be implemented at K-State. She is able to research documents, thesis proposals and curriculum guides of other universities, she said. "The whole point of accreditation is to keep the administration aware of what is required," she said.

Before a visit, the school sends the accrediting team a previsit notebook. The accrediting team looks at 12 standards when reviewing a school, the notebook talks about those 12

standards in relation to that school.

Parsons said all the schools follow the same format.

"She would be an ideal accreditation reviewer because she has been through accreditation here several times and is very thorough in her work," Parsons said.

The AEJMC national headquarters selects the review team members who will go to the school being reviewed. The school under consideration then has a chance to object to the appointment of any of the selected

members.

"She is extremely qualified because she has seen accreditation as a faculty member, as a faculty head and as an on-site observer at other universities," Parsons said.

Teams usually have four or five members. Each member should represent a different scholastic area to be reviewed within the school. For example, there will be a member in advertising, a member in radio/television and a member in public relations.

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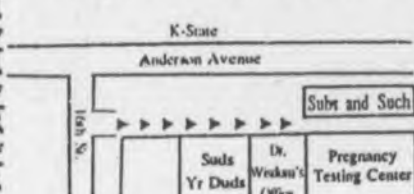
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For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union, Manhattan Town Center, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Cervenka

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
a sense of loss. Other songs make you want to skip to the next cut.

After being out of X for the past two years, Cervenka still stays on the cutting edge. This isn't too surprising — that's what X was known for. This album appears to be a turning point for Cervenka as she goes back to her songwriting roots.

"Running Sacred" is an album of serious ideas and more importantly, gut feeling. It has its shortcomings, but these are easily made up for.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

1 Announcements

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(Continued on page 9)

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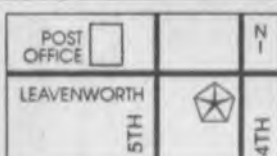
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(Continued from page 8)

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8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LARGE black Lab, male, in 1212 Blumont area. Call 537-0299.

LOST: GRAY/ white tabby male cat, 6 months old. Last seen 700 block of Blumont. Call 537-4430, leave message.

LOST: KEY chain lost last week. Call Steve 776-3499.

LOST: LARGE long-haired, brown tiger-striped cat. Lost west of stadium. Call 537-0635, leave message.

15 Meetings/ Events

PINNACLE NATIONAL Honor Society's first organizational meeting is Oct. 30, at 3:30p.m. in Union 205. All members presence required.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom trailer in country, 10 minutes from town. \$250 per month, rent can be partially worked off in exchange for horse related chores. 539-6737.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities, \$7,500. 537-4369.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

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19 Music/ Musicians

CRATE CR212 guitar amp in excellent condition. No modifications, \$175. Call 776-6485 after 6p.m.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BART S.— Good Luck in the race for Business Senator. —Stephanie, P.S. You're always #1 with me.

DEREK N.— You're the only experienced candidate for Business Senator.

D.T.— RECEIVED your message. Are you sure you're calling the right number? Waiting for your next message or phone call. Tammy— Ford.

GIRL IN Management Concepts— I'm Very glad we met. I'll try to be patient. You can "play" on my waterbed anytime! —The long-haired boy.

GOOD LUCK, DeLoss J., for College of Agriculture Senator. Jim S.

GOOD LUCK, Kevin R., for Arts and Sciences Senator! Love, M.A.

GOOD LUCK, Scott S., for College of Agriculture Senator. Jim S.

GOOD LUCK, Jason H., for your bid for College of Agriculture Senator. You have our support. Jason H's friends.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Brian! This is just one of many birthdays we'll be spending together. I love you, Sweetie, Shelly.

HEY K.A.: Hope all your friends vote for you for Arts and Sciences Senator. Good Luck and Stay Hard! Graham.

HEY! THREE guys in the blue Datsun 280 ZX on Thursday. We know your car and fraternity. Why don't we know you? —The three girls in red Mustang.

I'VE REALLY enjoyed my time at K-State! Thanks (Big Smile) to Linda, Ann, Margo, Melissa, The RP Staff, and all of you who let me make your individual and group portraits for the Royal Purple! I hope to see you next year! Larry G., Sudlow Photography.

JONATHAN M.— Good Luck on Student Body President! We can't believe all the hard work you've done! You're amazing! You're the best— Thanks— The gang.

K2 HAPPY 22nd, I hope you have many, many more. Maybe I'll even be around for a few. T. Bear.

KSU WOMENHATERS— Roses are red, Violets are blue, We are content without you! You think we walk by hoping you'll stare— When in reality we really don't care. So, don't bother us with your bitter views— It's a waste of \$ and you look stupid, too! —women of KSU.

LAP— WE'VE been through thick and thin, but I would do it all over again. I'm grateful for the good and sorry for the bad. And all we've been through it doesn't take much to say I Love You. P.S. How about some checkers. Yours forever— L'roy.

SCOTT S.: Good luck in Ag elections. You deserve it!! —Your roommates.

TODD J.: Hope you do well in Ag elections today. I'll vote for you. D.J.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, black, all shots, eight weeks old. 1-456-7580 after 5p.m.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

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Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the power to absolve the Kansas Board of Education and the Board of Regents.

Gieffer said he is in favor of the amendment because the Board of Education and the Board of Regents compete for the same money. If the Board of Education was eliminated and their duties given directly to the Legislature, then the regents would have better control of the finances.

Although Morris said he is against the amendment, he said there should be a reorganization of the education system in Kansas at the state level.

Buchanan also said he is against the amendment because it could disband the regents and each university would have to fight for their own funding.

"We need a unified voice in the Legislature," he said. "Otherwise I see KU running us over."

Gaffney said the regents are important because they present a unified force to lobby the Legislature for money.

Heitschmidt was in favor of the amendment because it would allow the Board of Education to be eliminated. He said there needs to be some reorganization in primary and secondary education in the state and that is the intent of the legislation.

Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Generally this is the case with urban school districts because the incomes are often higher and the number of students in the districts is higher, Thompson said.

Thompson also said the fact that fewer numbers in some smaller school districts adds to the problem.

All panel members said they recognized a need to better define district wealth.

"The things we are going to have to decide are going to be very controversial," Harder said. "The biggest problem facing us at the moment is that we've got to come up with a measurement for district wealth."

Wheatland School District Superintendent Larry Lysell said funding was the biggest issue facing school superintendents. Most rural and small district superintendents were not in favor of a per pupil method in determining school district wealth.

"Most little districts lost funding this year because district wealth was figured on head count instead of by the formula," Lysell said. "Using the formula is generally better for small schools."

Harder, chairman of the current legislative committee on school finance, indicated the desire of legislators to solve the issue fairly without having to leave it to the court system.

Election concentrating on candidates not issues, says senate incumbent

Williams presents U.S. foreign policy as top concern of Democratic campaign

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Dick Williams, democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said he plans to run a serious race against incumbent Nancy Kassebaum, but regardless of the outcome he wants to make a difference.

"I am looking to win," Williams said. "However, what I am really trying to do is restore democracy and change the way politics are handled in this country."

Williams spoke to the Manhattan Alliance on Central America at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

He said elections have become too people-oriented and voters should concentrate on the issues and not the candidates themselves. Claiming to represent middle-class America, Williams told MACA it must build strong political platforms and support whatever candidate supports them.

"One hundred years ago, the populist party would discuss issues, take a stand and pick candidates who would stick to them," he said. "Whether I win or lose, I plan on sticking to that type of coalition."

Williams accused Kassebaum of deviating from this standard by voting against the minimum wage bill,

nuclear waste disposal restrictions and the civil rights bill. All of which had an effect on the people of Kansas.

"Her record is almost as good as flipping a coin," Williams said.

If elected, Williams said he would strongly support peace and justice at home and abroad. He said he is concerned about U.S. policy in the Middle East and Central America and its affect on the U.S. government.

"The military threat in Eastern Europe is now close to zero," he said. "Why can't we reduce our military by about \$150 million instead of the military searching for a new enemy to replace Eastern Europe?"

Williams used this to reinforce his strong opposition to U.S. intervention in foreign countries. Although he praised President Bush for seeking international cooperation in the Persian Gulf crisis, he questioned his motives.

John Exdell, coordinator of MACA, said the forum was not intended to be an official endorsement of Williams. However, several members of the organization support him.

"We are mainly concerned with Central America and we feel a certain kinship with him since he has been involved there," Exdell said.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff
Dick Williams speaks on election issues at a Rice and Beans Dinner sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America Monday night at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Williams is running for the U.S. Senate against Republican incumbent Nancy Landon Kassebaum.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff
A 17-year-old male was taken to the St. Mary Hospital after being injured in a one-vehicle accident late Monday night.

Male injured in accident

By The Collegian Staff

A 17-year-old male was injured in a one-vehicle accident late Monday night on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The driver apparently lost control of a 1983 white Toyota pickup while traveling north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard at about 9:50 p.m. He was the sole occupant in the truck. The vehicle rolled

numerous times before coming to rest upside down in a wheat field.

Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said the driver was thrown clear of the vehicle and was unconscious at the scene. The injured male was transported by ambulance to the St. Mary Hospital. He was listed in unstable condition at press time.

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Ghost (PG-13)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 48

Sign interpreter aids deaf student, education process

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Physical limitations may be the only thing stopping some students from getting a degree, but Nancy Banks, junior in elementary education, is working to stop that.

Banks is a sign interpreter for Services for Students with Physical Limitations. She attends classes and signs for a student with a hearing impairment.

"It's just awesome to bridge the gap and make it possible for people who are deaf to get an education," Banks said. "Their hearing is the only thing stopping them from getting an education like everyone else."

Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, said the University has been making every effort to provide services to students with physical and learning disabilities.

"A law was passed in 1973 requiring all federally-funded programs to provide access to the handicapped," Holden said. "We do as much as we can with the money we can get from the University."

One of the many services they offer is sign interpreters and note takers for the hearing impaired.

"I interpret for one student. There are three of us who split his class schedule," Banks said. "I interpret for business calculus and psychology."

Banks said she was nervous when she first began signing in front of such large audiences.

"I have to interpret in front of the whole class. The first day of psychology, which is in Cardwell 101, hundreds of people were just staring at me. It made me uncomfortable, but now I'm used to it," Banks said.

This is not the first time Banks has interpreted in public. She grew up in a home with deaf parents and learned to sign as she learned to talk.

Banks' mother lost her hearing when she had scarlet fever as a small child, and her father has always had a hearing impairment.

"Having deaf parents was great," Banks said. "It was normal to me, but I knew I had a unique family. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Sign interpreting became natural for Banks, who said she loves to interpret as much as she can.

"I enjoy interpreting because it's

so much a part of me," Banks said. "I mean, this is my native language."

"I remember when we would go to a restaurant and sign to each other. People would always watch us, and I used to think it was fun that they didn't know what we were saying," said Banks.

"And when I was a little girl, my mom would sit me on her lap and wrap her arms through mine. She would sign, 'I love you,' and when she did the sign for 'love' across my chest it was like a hug. That is one of my fondest memories," she said.

Not only does Banks have memories somewhat different than most people, but her home was also adapted for a different lifestyle.

"Our doorbell is actually a door light that goes off inside the house, and the phone rings and also lights up. The television has subtitles across the bottom," Banks said.

Because she grew up in the environment she did, Banks said she has become very aware of the need for sign interpreters to include the deaf in society.

"I've seen with my parents that deaf people are deprived of so many things because they can't hear and interpreters aren't available," Banks said. "Deaf people can't use the drive-through at a fast food restaurant, and there aren't any interpreters at church ... just so many things."

Banks plans to use her background to help provide services for the deaf in the future.

"I'd like to teach at a school for the deaf, and get a master's in deaf education," Banks said.

Holden said the interpreters make a big difference for students.

"Deaf students can be very isolated and lonely," Holden said. "Their interpreter becomes their friend because they can communicate."

Holden said the University is facing a shortage of interpreters. Her office currently has four people who interpret for hearing impaired students.

"We don't have very many people who sign for us. The speech department canceled all of their sign language classes due to budget cuts, and that hurt us," Holden said. "I had to tell a student this fall that he couldn't come here because we didn't have enough interpreters, and that is very sad."



Mike Venso/Staff

Paint job

Larry Wohler, painter for University facilities, removes spray paint from atop the south entrance of Seaton Hall Tuesday morning. Unknown vandals painted "College of Architecture" over the stone Engineering sign above the doorway sometime late Monday night.

Proposal to cut 2 colleges dropped in wake of uproar



By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

The proposed plan to eliminate two of K-State's colleges has been eliminated.

The University's reorganization proposal, calling for the dismantling of both the human ecology and architecture and design colleges, was scrapped Monday following five days of uproar by faculty and students. Both President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman met with the deans of the respective colleges Monday to explain some of the changes.

Official proposal changes will be

announced this morning at 9:30 in Anderson Hall.

"Keep in mind that this has been a developing draft all along," Coffman said. "It has been a discussion to get reaction and input, and that input has been dynamic to say the least."

Coffman praised the efforts of the concerned parties over the past five days.

"It says a lot for the students and faculty to get involved and go after something they believe in," he said.

He also said today's proposals are also just proposals, not the final plans.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, met with Wefald and Coffman at 2 p.m. in the provost's office. Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, later met with the administrators at 3:30 p.m.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology, spoke for Stowe who was not available for comment. She said Stowe felt better, but was not yet relieved.

"I think she obviously felt some gain over previous plans," Moxley said. "But she still believes the central administration does not have a clear understanding of what human ecology is all about."

Although the change in proposals will not eliminate the colleges, it will still merge and cut some of the programs and departments in each.

But that does not mean the struggle is over for the two colleges.

Moxley said the student walkout and protest is still scheduled for this morning.

She said she believes the changes from the first proposal will be to retain textiles and human development and family studies, but eliminate apparel and interior design. The college will also transfer foods to the College of Agriculture and add social work from the College of Arts and Sciences to its curriculum. She also said she does not know what will become of hotel, restaurant and institution management.

"We are cutting out an essential

part of the college," she said, "and I don't see the logic in that decision."

In the College of Architecture and Design, Marshall said he is relieved the administration has taken some of the emotional edge away from the discussions.

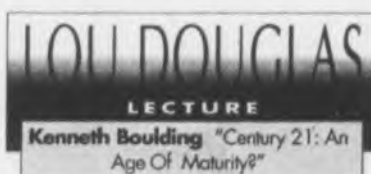
"Obviously it removes one very emotional and very important part of the question," he said. "At least now we can (discuss) in a calmer, rational and sane way."

Despite the changes, he said the real issues and how they will affect the students still remain. He also said the provost made it very clear the specifics were still on the table.

"How I will be affected, and how other faculty will be affected is beside the point," he said. "The kids are the ultimate losers in all of this."

Marshall said the dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Design at the University of Kansas called Tuesday to inform him that 40 K-State architecture students had contacted him about transferring. ■ See PROPOSAL, Page 11

Lecturer: Maturity needed within upcoming century



By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Kenneth Boulding said when people reach the age of 21, their growth only comes in the form of fat. As the world heads into the 21st Century, Boulding said he hopes civilization matures without becoming a fat population.

Boulding delivered the last Lou Douglas lecture of the semester Tuesday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Boulding's topic was "Century 21: An Age of Maturity?"

Boulding is currently a distinguished professor of economics at the University of Colorado. He is also a research associate and project director for a program researching political and economic change at the Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Science.

He said there is a difference between maturing and just getting fatter.

"You can't grow forever," Boulding said. "At some point you have to come to grips with maturation. We are at five million now. Nobody can predict the carrying capacity of the world nor can we predict the future."

Boulding said it is amazing the world has had the same genetics and culture for 40,000 years. The

world became civilized about 500 years ago in Europe. He said he believes printing the first bible was a contributor to modern civilization.

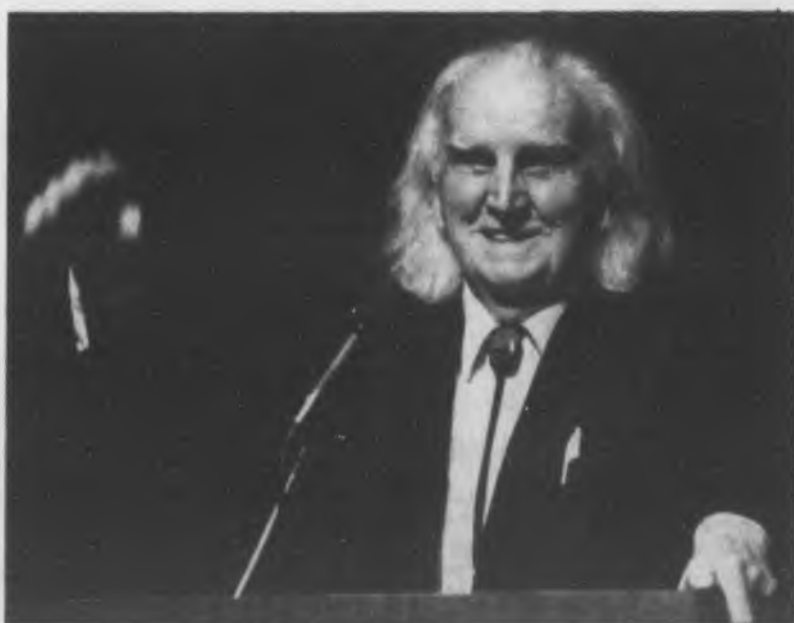
"Christianity was the first working class religion. It made it to the top because it had a bible. If you have a bible, then occasionally somebody will read it," he said.

Religions without a written Bible couldn't grow beyond their immediate circle of influence, he said.

In discussing natural resources, Boulding said the world will have to revert to solar energy after the fossil fuels are gone.

"All the oil will probably be gone in 100 years. All the coal will be gone in 300 years. Then we will be forced to go back to solar energy," he said.

Boulding said the problem with solar energy is the panels use a lot of space in order to produce a small amount of energy relative to world needs.



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Kenneth Boulding, professor emeritus at the University of Colorado, delivers a Lou Douglas lecture titled "Century 21 — An Age of Maturity" Tuesday evening in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Iraq expecting attack

Senator says Bush's patience wearing thin



By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush's patience is wearing thin.

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iwo Jima. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the desert.

Bush discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the gulf crisis, but he told them he could not guarantee he would consult them before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report the United States plans to discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a military offensive.

Secretary of State James Baker III on Saturday will begin a weeklong visit to Arab and European countries to consult on future steps in the gulf, officials said. The visit will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Asked about the potential for a U.S. military strike, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "As these things unfold, of course, there are always scenarios for action that have to be considered ... but there

is no timetable for action."

Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. "The attitude at the meeting was play it down — be calm," he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete "preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait)," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"We must be prepared with all that God has given us of potential to thwart perfidious intentions by the United States and its allies to launch an attack in the next few days," the report quoted Saddam as saying.

While he talked of possible hostilities, his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, struck a more cautious note. Aziz told the Iraqi News Agency that Iraq is prepared to talk with any Arab or international party provided it is not prompted by premeditated hostile designs.

Diplomats in the Middle East, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saddam was reacting to statements Monday by Baker.

Baker told a gathering in Los Angeles: "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

"His patience is wearing thin," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, one of several lawmakers who met for an hour at the White House with the president. But Cohen added: "For the time being, he's going to continue to pursue the course that we're cur-

rently on."

Before the meeting, Bush declined to comment on a newspaper report that administration officials would discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a possible military offensive.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting an unidentified senior government official, said he considers war almost inevitable and considers a strike most likely in December or January. The report said the United States now believes sanctions will not force Iraq to pull out of the emirate it invaded Aug. 2.

The accident aboard the Iwo Jima came as it was sailing out of Bahrain to take part in military exercises. Cmdr. Mark Neuhart of the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command said the cause of the leak aboard the amphibious assault ship was under investigation.

Two injured sailors who had been in critical condition died later Tuesday, the Pentagon in Washington said. The ship returned to Bahrain for repairs, Neuhart said.

The Iwo Jima was to be part of a 10-day exercise that began Tuesday. A Pentagon source said it would feature a landing of more than 10,000 Marines on a beach in Oman.

Bob Hall, a Pentagon spokesman, called the maneuver a "routine amphibious training exercise." He declined to provide specifics on the number of Marines and ships involved.

In a separate accident, one Marine was killed and three others were injured when the vehicle they were traveling in overturned in the Saudi desert.

Announcements

Region

Hayden takes lead in pools

Nation

Gray given special authority

Salcido convicted of murder

The 29-year-old former winery worker could be sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison when the jury returns for the trial's penalty phase.

Write-in votes will not count

Stephan investigation goes on

Campus

Forensics team places third

In extemporaneous speaking, Burns received fourth place and Mark Esfeld, sophomore in milling science and management, won first place.

31 Wednesday

1 Thursday

■ **KSU Horticultural Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. The speaker will be Dr. Gus VanDerhoeven.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. The topic will be "Post-Brother Peace — Where to Now?"

MANHATTAN WEATHER

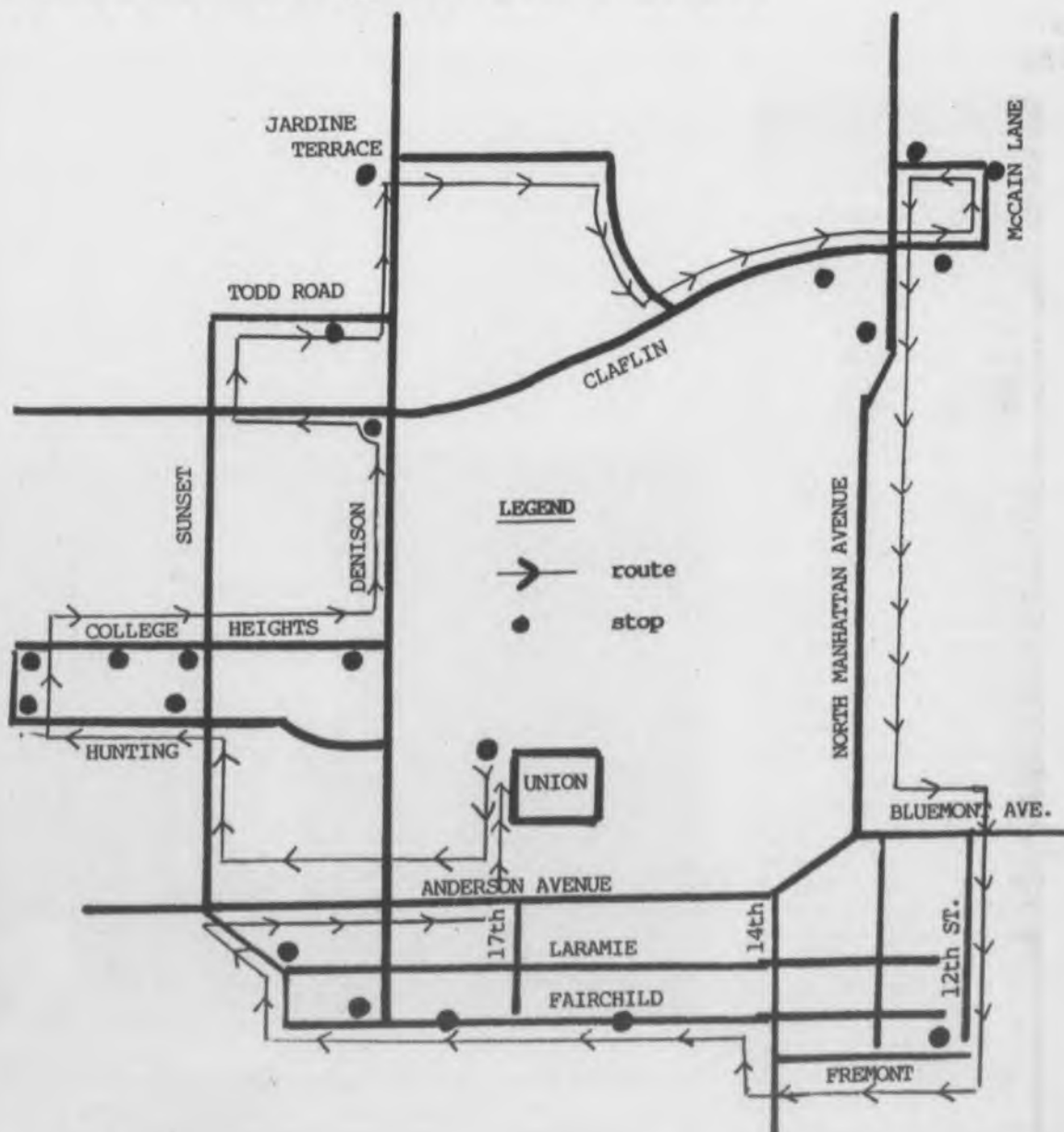
Today, sunny and very warm, high in the lower 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and mild, low in the mid-50s. Thursday, mostly sunny and very warm, high around 80.



RIDE TO THE UNION . . . VOTE!!

In conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference VOTE AMERICA campaign, Greek Affairs is sponsoring a shuttle to the K-State Union to encourage participation in the University elections.

The shuttle will leave the Union approximately every 30 minutes, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30-31, following the route below.



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ALUMNI AND FRIENDS
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(EAST FRONT - OUTSIDE)**

Participants may join the rally at any time
Those planning to march to Anderson Hall
should meet at Justin Hall at 10 a.m.

Jardine provides home

On-campus apartments available to families

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Jardine Terrace Apartments provide housing for 5,000 full-time K-State students and 250 of their children.

Jardine, built in three phases in 1957, 1959 and 1963, is being renovated at the rate of one building per semester. One-half of the buildings have been renovated so far.

The apartments are available for rental by families, couples and single parents who are enrolled in 12 undergraduate hours or six graduate hours. One- and two-bedroom apartments are available and cost between \$172 and \$230 per month, said Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator.

Kristin Henning, sophomore in art therapy, said single parents or married couples are eligible for one-bedroom apartments. Henning, her husband and their child have been living in Jardine since they moved into a one-bedroom apartment two years ago. They are currently living in a two-bedroom apartment, which they applied for and received one and a half semesters later.

"(Both apartments) are both really nice, and they're clean," Henning said. "It's the cheapest two-bedroom apartment housing in Manhattan that's clean and livable for a child." Richard Carter, junior in horticulture therapy, said he and his wife moved into Jardine because the

apartments are cheap and close to campus. The Carters have lived in a one-bedroom apartment for two months.

Henning said basketball courts, the KSU Child Development Center, swing sets, car cleaning facilities and laundry facilities are available to Jardine residents.

"They do more and more stuff as a community," Henning said.

A community center is currently under construction and will provide space for dances, carnivals and other events.

Henning said her family applied for an apartment in May and were informed at the end of July of an open apartment that they could move into at the end of August.

"I know there's a really long waiting list every semester for apartments," Henning said.

Tunstall said 99 percent of the apartments are currently occupied.

"Housing seems a little disorganized," Carter said. "They were supposed to move us into an apartment that hadn't been painted."

The Carters said they were then assigned to another apartment, which

also hadn't been painted, but they moved in anyway because other housing wasn't available.

"They kind of said they would make an attempt (to paint), but then we never heard anything more from them," Carter said.

Jardine residents have other problems with the housing conditions.

Each building's thermometer, located in the center of the building, is supposed to read 75 degrees at all times. The apartments on the ends of the building are often colder than 75 degrees because some of their walls are exposed to the outdoors.

"You can't control the heat, and that is hard," Henning said.

She said the windows in the unrenovated apartments are too small for normal-size window air conditioners. The renovated apartments have windows large enough to accommodate a normal-size air conditioner, which is needed to keep the entire apartment cool.

After weighing both the advantages and disadvantages, both Henning and Carter said they would recommend Jardine to other students.

"For the price, it's worth the money," Carter said.

World-class story ballet

tells boy-meets-girl tale

Royal company debuting in U.S.

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

McCain Auditorium has spanned the globe to bring quality entertainment to K-State.

The Royal New Zealand Ballet company will cross the ocean to present "Coppelia" at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

"This is the company's debut tour in the United States," McCain director Richard Martin said. "They are a world-class company — one of only four 'Royal' ballet companies in the English-speaking world."

"This is a boy-meets-girl story," Martin said. "It has high entertainment value because of the story line and because of the world-class performers."

Martin said he wanted to have a story ballet like "Coppelia" rather than repertoire program because a story ballet would attract more

students.

"Many students like story ballets because most students haven't seen much dance," he said.

"Coppelia" is the story of Dr. Coppélius, a mysterious newcomer to the village of Galicia, Poland. The doctor is obsessed with constructing lifelike dolls, one of which, Coppelia, he displays on the balcony of his house.

Believing the doll to be a real person, a young village girl named Swanilda invites Coppelia down to the village square. She is annoyed when Coppelia does not respond.

A little later when the square is deserted, Swanilda's lover, Franz, flirts with the beautiful doll. Dr. Coppélius activates the mechanism that makes the doll move, and she appears to blow her suitor a kiss.

Swanilda observes this interchange and becomes furious with Franz for his infidelity, refusing to have anything further to do with him.

Jon Trimmer, head of the ballet

company, will perform as Coppélius. Trimmer is a well-known ballet and television star in New Zealand and was named television performer of the year in 1972. In 1980, he received the New Zealand entertainment industry's merit award.

He was awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire, an honor bestowed by Queen Elizabeth II for his services to ballet.

The title role of Coppelia, the dollmaker's favorite creation, is played by Natalie Gee. Richard Bowman, who also has appeared with Britain's Royal Ballet and the Wiener Staatsoper Ballet, will dance the role of Franz, the young man in love with Swanilda. Lee Patrice portrays Swanilda.

The Royal New Zealand Ballet company was established in 1953. Its first performance of "Coppelia" was in 1983.

Tickets are \$6 to \$9 for students, \$12 to \$18 for the general public and \$10 to \$16 for senior citizens. They can be purchased at the McCain box office.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Administrators need to be more ethical

"The truth is that schools don't really teach anything except how to obey orders. This is a great mystery to me because thousands of humane, caring people work in schools as teachers and aides and administrators, but the abstract logic of the institution overwhelms their individual contributions. Although teachers do care and do work very, very hard, the institution is psychopathic; it has no conscience." — John Gatto, who was recently named New York City's Teacher of the Year.

This clean-skinned, dim-eyed young hippie woman told us that the store would be closing exactly at 5:30 p.m. and no later, that she would not be willing to stay because she was stressed and overworked, and we would just have to come back some other time to be fit for Birkenstocks.

What? A woman with Birkenstocks, who even sold Birkenstocks, who knew the history, the fit, the pure comfort of Birkenstocks, was freaked out because as she admitted later, she just had "too much going on." She "had to get

out of this place" ... she "was so embedded in the work ethic of the college environment."

This persuaded me not to buy Birkenstocks until I could wear them and fully represent the values that seem to be attached to the wearing of Birkenstocks. (I realize the shoes can be primarily worn for comfort. But this is just another opportunity to force myself to work on myself.) I was disappointed. Not that I didn't understand the young woman's dilemma, but that I understood it too well. How often do we all sacrifice the enhancing aspects of our lives for the more "reasonable" pursuits? How often do we, as individuals, not act upon beliefs and attitudes that we hold to be most important, vital to the survival and enhancement of others' lives, our lives? How often is it that what we say and do contradict? Too often.

And considering the politics that are stirring on this campus, has the administration acted according to a conscience when making decisions that affect the University's reorganization? Have actions been implemented according to "reasonable" terms or according to the enhancement of the entire University?

The treatment of Thomas Isenhour, former dean of arts and sciences, should have



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

warned us that the administration intended to remove, to strike away with a clean, swift, psychopathic blow, anyone or any department or any college that it found either irritatingly verbal or irritatingly expensive or expansive, except of course the mainstays of the colleges of agriculture and engineering.

Essentially what is occurring is a contradiction in terms. Education is not to occur here anymore. Instead, the University will have an expanded Rec Complex for engineering and agriculture students.

Do the administrators making these decisions not realize the fundamental differences between architecture and engineering? The difference between technique and the technical? The difference between constructing and

designing according to sentiments embedded in social, historical, even philosophical grounding and constructing only as a means to an end?

And as Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology, said, as taken from the Wichita Eagle, Tuesday, Oct. 30, the College of Human Ecology "brings a community approach to ideas traditionally associated with home economics ... the underlying principle that people's everyday lives are important and deserve scholarly attention would be lost if this college doesn't exist."

As Joseph Nocera, writer for the Washington Monthly, points out, "one of the most compelling arguments about the Vietnam War is that it lasted as long as it did because of its 'classist' nature. The central thesis is that because neither the decision-makers in the government nor anyone they knew had children fighting and dying in Vietnam, they had no personal incentive to bring the war to halt."

The University reorganization process, while of course, not comparable to the Vietnam War itself, has been handled accord-

ing to that same thesis. It seems the decision-makers in our own college bureaucracy have an agenda that places certain objectives as much more profitable than others. And while this must happen, there must be an agenda. And in this circumstance, the agenda should be flexible, malleable, forgiving, reconsidering, approachable and interested in bettering and not deterring education.

The administrative agenda, I'm afraid, is bound to enhance only aspects of this University that will provide short-term, technological, tangible results. And while the various departments that provide much to human betterment in the social, historical, artistic, philosophical sense, these are going to be asked to roll over and die.

Or we could go to war. And isn't that what the demonstrations of the architecture and human ecology students and faculty are all about, going to war, fighting, not rolling over? But isn't it too bad that this war could not have been prevented by an ethical, humane, conscientious administrative approach to the reorganization on this campus?

EDITORIALS

Politicians play games at taxpayer's expense

Congress, in its infinite wisdom, has refused to provide more money for savings and loan bailouts.

Now, the closing of the failed institutions will be delayed for months, which will add projected billions of dollars to the taxpayers' costs.

The Resolution Trust Corp., created by Congress last year to bail out these agencies, is left without the funds to close the more than 300 insolvent or near-insolvent thrift associations, enabling institutions to continue to run losses while funding themselves with high-interest deposits.

This raises possibilities of additional failures as other, healthy competitors are forced to raise their deposit rates.

And we'll be stuck paying the big bucks to bail out these companies.

It is estimated that the cost of a three-month delay could be anywhere from \$250 million to \$2.5 billion. The refusal was not a smart move for Congress, which will be struggling to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal in the five-year program it adopted over the

weekend.

What was in the mind of Congress to make it delay funding that would offset a cost of millions, even billions, to Americans?

Apparently, politicians were playing chicken.

Congress wanted Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to testify in support of the administration's request, but he refused.

His office said the need for action and the consequences for failing to act were spelled out in great detail over a period of months and testifying should have been unnecessary.

Neither gave in, and we came up with a delay that will cost us more money than funding the bailout right now.

It is unfortunate that the games the politicians are playing in Washington are at the expense of American taxpayers. They need to be accountable for their game-playing tactics and forced to take real action.

The savings and loan crisis has already bled money out of our pockets. If something isn't done soon, Congress will eventually be forced to bail us out.



LETTERS

Truth cures rumors

Editor,

As a faculty member, I am tired of the constant flow of rumors abounding about the reorganization plan. Since mid-summer, it seems that almost everyone has heard that his organization was being considered for significant cuts in some way or other. I am concerned that the administration's current attitude of secrecy is a major factor in encouraging this situation. In my Army Reserve experience, officers are trained to deal with rumors forthrightly and explain matters to their subordinates. In other words, truth is the best cure for rumors.

However, some of the rumors need to be addressed for the long-term survival of this University.

■ The Board of Regents and its director in particular are biased in favor of the University of Kansas relative to K-State. Several members of the board have resigned in the past in reaction to their perception of such bias.

If this is true, K-State has a real public relations problem. Until this bias is removed, we will be kidding ourselves that internal reorganization is a truly permanent "fix"—if this bias exists.

■ In some circles at KU, the vision is of Cinderella and the Seven Dwarfs when it comes to KU vs. the other regents' institutions, including K-State. In other words, certain elements are eager to place K-State in a definite subordinate position with respect to KU, rather than a position of equals when it comes to equivalent resourcing.

If such is the case, we need the governor to address this problem and support K-State as an equal institution. If the governor won't do this, K-State needs a new governor for the state of Kansas.

■ The K-State administration has given up trying to retain K-State's equal status to KU. It feels that the best approach is to accept "dwarf" status, but attempt to be a quality "dwarf" in focused areas. It has given up attempting to seek additional resources from the state.

If this is true, perhaps we need new administrators who have a higher vision for this University, people like Winston Churchill who said, "Never, never give up."

■ While Gov. Mike Hayden supports the content and process of K-State reorganization, he didn't want the plan made public before the election, fearing a backlash. His staff members are concerned that the premature exposure of the plan will hurt his chances and are upset that their advice to delay its release was not carried out.

My concern is whether the administration is working for the University and the public or for the governor and his political ambitions. I am worried about the obvious political issues involved if there was an attempt (albeit it flopped, if there was) to delay release of the plan for political purposes. As soon as my wife heard about it, she went out and got a Finney sign. However, I said we better hold off putting it up until the governor has a chance to address the K-State reorganization proposal. If he says its fine as is, up goes the sign. If he disputes its content or process, then hold off.

Without some truth in these matters, I question how far or how well reorganization will go. Otherwise, faculty who lose jobs and students who lose programs will perceive themselves to be political scapegoats for higher level officials who don't have the courage to stand up for K-State as an equal of KU.

Walter Schumm
professor of human development
and family studies

Colleges vital

Editor,

Have you ever been punished, and had no idea what you did? Maybe when you were a kid you got your hand slapped, and all you were doing was looking. Or maybe a policeman has just pulled you over, and you're sure you weren't speeding, and there hasn't been a stop sign for miles. That is how the College of

Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology feel today. We have been told that due to the University reorganization plan, our colleges will be dissolved, and the left-over pieces will be absorbed into various other colleges. But what did we do? Everyone in both colleges has been following reorganization, but nobody expected this.

No one will argue the fact that we need to reorganize. We can no longer trust the state legislature to support higher education in Kansas. The proposed plan, however, is like cutting off your right and left hands in order to fix a heart problem. The plan as it stands will only save about \$3 million. With an annual budget of \$140 million, that equates to a 2-percent savings. There must be a better way.

There are five criteria against which all programs on campus were evaluated:

- Centrality to the mission of the University
- Centrality to the definition of the University
- Redundancy
- Quality
- Demand

Nobody in either college, not students, not faculty, not even the deans of the colleges understand what part of the criteria we failed. Both colleges have created programs whose graduates are sought after. Both colleges attract graduate students from all over the world. Both colleges are living, vital parts of this campus. We do not understand why we were chosen for elimination. To correct this situation we, the students of both targeted colleges, have organized a question-and-answer period scheduled for noon Thursday. We will be assembled on the plaza between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman have been invited to answer questions put to them by the faculty and students of both colleges. This letter is a formal invitation to the rest of the University and the general public to attend. Come and find out if your program will be the next to be randomly eliminated.

Lyle Hornbaker
junior in architecture

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Technology may save state's rural schools

Electronic linkage of resources could allow small districts to remain competitive in future

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

A decline in the number of students attending small rural schools in Kansas has caused much concern in the education community.

This problem was addressed at the 12th Annual Rural and Small School Conference Monday and Tuesday in the K-State Union.

G. Kent Stewart, professor of education administration, has been studying this decline in Kansas, and said small schools must take advantage of current technology to be successful in the future.

"We've got too many rural schools that are too far apart. We can't close them," Stewart said. "We have to take advantage of electronic developments and link the schools

together."

One possible way to link the schools together would be the Educational Resources Information Center.

Gary Huang, assistant director of ERIC/CRESS (Clearinghouse on Rural Education and Small Schools), presented a session Monday encouraging small, rural schools to invest in ERIC.

"ERIC can be used to network to other schools, colleges and universities," Huang said. "You can share the information with each other and be very cost-effective."

Huang said ERIC was a very inexpensive way for small schools with limited budgets to expand their resources.

Linking schools together has become very important as the educa-

tional community must consider consolidating school districts.

"We currently have 305 school districts in the state," Stewart said. "Some argue that by the year 2000, we'll only have 200 school districts. This consolidation would combine the administration and school boards, but allow the school buildings to remain open."

Stewart said if consolidation of this magnitude does occur in Kansas, it would be vital to use technology like ERIC in the schools.

Education across the state is threatened as population decreases. By implementing available technology, Stewart said small rural schools can continue to be successful and compete with larger schools.

K-State cheerleaders lead peers towards responsible behavior with commercials

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Cheerleaders build 15-foot pyramids and do back hand springs for the Wildcats until they get dizzy, but this year, they are leading a new cheer — against drunk driving.

The group released four public service announcements about "Drinking and Driving" to local radio stations on Oct. 1.

Scott Johnson, cheerleading coach, said the cheerleaders decided to initiate the campaign to create awareness among their peers about drunk driving.

"We want to use the visibility that we have in a positive way," Johnson said.

The idea to do PSA's for the community originated this summer when the cheerleaders were on their way to a cheerleading camp.

"We wanted to set goals that were different this year," said Mary Kunkel, cheerleader and senior in elementary education. "So we de-

cided to do a type of community service project."

Van Zander, technical assistant for the cheerleaders and senior in electrical engineering, worked with Beth Hughes, program coordinator for the Northeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center, to write skits that would illustrate an appropriate and effective message.

"We want to use the visibility that we have in a positive way."

—Scott Johnson
cheerleading coach

The message, directed at other students, advocates the calling of a cab or designating a driver when going out with friends, Zander said.

So far just the Manhattan stations have played them, Zander said. Those stations include KHCA-FM, KQLA-FM and KMKF-FM. The recordings were also released to more than 20 other radio stations in Kansas

City, Wichita, Salina and other various cities throughout Kansas.

Zander said the tapes should be played for about a month, depending on the radio station.

He also explained that the radio stations must play a certain number of PSA's, so stations are always looking for good recordings with a good message.

The cost was minimal, Zander said, as the cheerleaders paid for the tapes out of their budget, and the cost of mailing packets was paid for by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Both Johnson and Zander have goals for announcements beyond this semester. Johnson said they are looking into producing television PSA's in the near future. Zander said he is hoping to record more PSA's for the basketball season.

"The community sponsors us in so much, and this was just one way for us to give something back," said Jill Washington, cheerleader and junior in business administration.

Midwest focus of poetry reading

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Poetry with the flavor of the Midwest will be on tap when William Kloefkorn, Poet Laureate of Nebraska, presents a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Kloefkorn, a professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln, will be reading poetry from his latest two books. His poetry focuses on life in rural community settings.

"I'll be reading poetry which has its roots in the Midwest," Kloefkorn said. "My poetry focuses most frequently on people, with an overlapping view of places and events."

Kloefkorn, who has been writing poetry for the last 20 years, has written 17 books. Growing up in Attica, a small town southeast of Wichita, he developed a unique sense of the smalltown rural experience.

"Most of my poetry is related to past experiences," he said. "My poems come from little experiences that I have wherever I am. They nearly always involve the places and people that I've seen. I write a great deal of narrative poems."

Kloefkorn said he began writing poetry to help himself hold on to memorable experiences.

"I want to get down on paper things I don't want to forget," he said. "Poetry helps me to remember my experiences. It also helps me to sort things out."

Jonathan Holden, professor of English, said Kloefkorn is one of the best poets in the Midwest.

"He is the best writer about rural life in America that I see," he said. "See POET, Page 11"

Education focus of amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposed education amendment on Tuesday's ballot would remove all references to the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education from the state constitution.

The stiffest opposition to the constitutional amendment has come from the two boards. The nine Regents members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. The 10 Board of Education members are elected for four-year terms.

The biggest problem supporters of change have with the present system is the self-executing powers of the Board of Education, which some say could put the Legislature and the board at loggerheads.

Under the present system, the Board of Education sets policy for the state's public schools, community colleges and vocational schools, and the Legislature appropriates money for them.

The Board of Regents also sets policy for the six state universities, but many of its decisions must be ratified by lawmakers. State university budgets also are set by the Legislature.

Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, sponsor of the amendment, said a disagreement between the Legislature and the Board of Education could result in programs mandated by the board being left unfunded by the Legislature. That could put the state in court, he added.

"That type of conflict has not occurred, but eventually it will," the senator said. The amendment would make the Legislature more accountable for education policy in the state, he said.

"This change clearly lets the people know who ought to be held accountable for education in the state," he added.

Johnston lamented what he said is misinformation circulated about the proposal, particularly the suggestion that it will do away with both the Board of Education and the Board of Regents.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Johnston said.

He emphasized that by law the two boards will continue in their present form even if the amendment passes, and the Legislature will not administer education programs.

He added he has no quarrel with the members of either board but thinks the current system does not provide enough flexibility.

"If the amendment is passed, the Legislature has the power to abolish the State Board of Education, make it appointive, or do with education as they so choose," responded Connie Hubbell, the board's chairwoman.

Hubbell also said the Legislature has enough on its hands with property tax, welfare, highways, overcrowded prisons and governmental ethics during its 90-day annual session without dealing with education policy.

However, Johnston argued that people look to the Legislature for leadership, anyway.

"I doubt if one in 100 people know who their board representative is," he said.

Hubbell also said stability will be lost if the Legislature controls education.

"The way education is operated in Kansas could change each time the Legislature chooses," she said.

She also said appointing members of the education board, rather than electing them, would make them responsible only to one person — the governor. Such a change is possible under the amendment and has been proposed in the past.

Republican Gov. Mike Hayden and his Democratic challenger Joan Finney, the state treasurer, oppose the amendment. Hayden initially supported it but later said discussions with education officials changed his mind.

Stanley Koplik, the regents' executive director, criticized the way in which the 1990 Legislature put the proposal on the ballot. There were no legislative committee hearings and no public testimony, he said.

"The Legislature has not demonstrated to the board's satisfaction that a need exists to dissolve the constitutional integrity of the Board of Regents and instead, place its continued existence in the hands of legislative discretion," Koplik said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Hartman gets 2nd Hall nod

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Jack Hartman, the winningest coach in the history of K-State men's basketball, has earned a second nomination for election into the basketball Hall of Fame. It was announced late Tuesday night.

Hartman joined former NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien, who died last month, and controversial Indiana coach Bobby Knight as the elite members of the 12-candidate class announced by Hall of Fame president Bob Kurland.

"This is very fulfilling," Hartman said. "The guy who nominated me was my college coach (at Oklahoma State) — Henry Iba. That's deeply special, especially when you consider the fact that he was a man I idolized growing up, and that he was my role model when I moved into coaching."

Hartman missed election after his first nomination by a single vote. For a nominated candidate to be elected, he or she must receive 18 of 24 possible votes from the Hall's honors committee.

Balloting will be next spring, with enshrinement ceremonies scheduled for May 13 in Springfield, Mass.

Hartman, who was the K-State coach from 1971 to 1986, said the idea of induction is one that leaves him all but at a loss for words.

"It would be a tremendous, tremendous honor to be elected," Hartman said. "I think it's something not very many people achieve. It's special."

"And when you think about an honor like this one, you also think about the kids who played for you. In sense, it's honoring them as well."

Hartman said the idea that he is considered in many circles to be a legend of the game makes him a tad bit uncomfortable.

"I always looked upon myself as being just another guy going through life doing what he always wanted to do," he said.

Besides Hartman, O'Brien and Knight, others nominated included Jack Ramsay, one of the most successful coaches in NBA history, who, like Hartman, was nominated for a second time.

The other eight nominees were players Nate Archibald, Dave Cowens, Bob Lanier, John Kerr and Calvin Murphy; former women's star Nera White; women's national tournament founder Carol Eckman; and the late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA players association in 1962.

Kurland said Hall of Fame trustees voted Tuesday to require that a minimum of three people be selected by the honors committee each year.

Tennis players head to Utah

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

For their final test of the fall season, four members of the tennis team begin regional play in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Utah today.

Featuring 64 players selected for their fall season record and past rankings, the tournament will be a test of the team's improvement during the fall, Coach Steve Bietau said.

Michele Riniker, Thresa Burcham, Angie Gover and Neili Wilcox were chosen to represent K-State in the four-day tournament. Burcham and Wilcox will compete for the first time as doubles partners in the doubles competition. Riniker and Gover will take the court together for the second time.

Opening round play begins in Salt Lake City today and runs through the weekend. A tournament committee selected the top eight players and then randomly placed the other players in the bracket, announcing the first-round matches several days in advance. Although the four players were notified of their opening round opponents, preparation for the tournament has not differed from other matches.

"We didn't prepare for this meet any differently than if we didn't know who we'd play," Bietau said. "I think each one of our players knows what they must do to improve and to be successful."

Bietau said the two weeks of rest the team has had prior to the meet may have a positive effect on the players. The high altitude and other conditions for the tournament will take some adjustment, he said. The team arrived in Salt Lake City early Tuesday afternoon in order to practice in the mountains and on the indoor surface.

"This is a very tough tournament, but we're still looking for the same basic things we've been emphasizing all season," Bietau said. "I look at the tourney as an opportunity to see some pretty good players and gauge our improvement. We'll stay for the finals of the tournament, even if we don't have anyone playing. I think it's valuable for our players to see the people who play on a higher level."

None of the players from K-State received a top-eight ranking, and the team's No. 1 singles player, Riniker, is slated to take on the No. 1 seed of the tournament in the opening round. Riniker will play Monika Wanick of Oklahoma State, the No. 37 rated player in the country.

"That's a real tough draw to open with, but if you're going to



J. Kyle Wyatt/Photo

Suzanne Sim serves during a doubles match at KU Oct. 12. Sim and Neili Wilcox defeated Bowers and Goins of KU in No. 2 doubles 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Sim and Wilcox posted the only victory for K-State in doubles play and only the second win of the tournament.

win the tournament, you'll have to beat that player eventually," Bietau said. "I think it'll be a great test for Michele and will be a very interesting match."

Riniker enters the tournament coming off an opening-round loss in an all-American tournament last week. Riniker's record stands at 5-4, including a first-place finish in K-State's home tournament. In spite of the tough first-round match, Bietau liked Riniker's chances going into the tournament.

"I think Michele is potentially a seedable player in the tournament, though she hasn't established a record that would justify that yet," Bietau said. "From what I've seen so far, I think Michele can be competitive with any of these people."

Burcham, who played No. 2 singles this season, will take on Giancarla DiLaura of Wichita State, a

player Burcham lost to in the opening meet of the season in a three-set match.

Gover takes on Wendi Kaplan of Colorado in her opening round match. Entering the tournament undefeated, Gover will have to contend with injuries that have slowed her this season. Gover placed first in No. 4 singles at the Nebraska meet, then returned from a shoulder injury to claim the Wildcat's only singles victory in the dual at KU.

"Angie's play this season has to be recognized. She's played great when she's been healthy," Bietau said.

Wilcox is slated against Leann Wilson of Montana State in the opening round. She placed third at No. 5 singles in the first meet of the season at Nebraska.

Revenue plan could help ease athletic deficit

NCAA announces monetary split

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

A recently announced NCAA revenue-distribution plan will help the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics pay off its accumulated debt, Athletic Director Steve Miller said last week.

On Oct. 22, the NCAA announced an equitable but not equal formula to distribute the money from the rich contract it got for television rights to the annual postseason basketball tournament.

Miller said the equitable but not equal title given the plan by NCAA officials was a bit of a misnomer.

"It is equitable, and it is equal," he said. "You will now get a share of money for a share of commitment and a share of money for a share of success."

The new formula was designed to spend the first \$69.9 million of the seven-year, \$1-billion contract with a major network and will reward schools with broad-based programs.

Schools that sponsor many sports and award many scholarships will be the major beneficiaries, with smaller schools likely to receive about a 180 percent increase over the way money is currently shared. Larger schools likely will see an increase of 65 percent.

Simply put, K-State will probably get a bigger share of the postseason pie than ever before, Miller said.

"It will almost double what we'd normally get in a great year," Miller said. "It will make a significant difference."

And as K-State takes in the additional revenue, it will be initially applied in one area alone — toward erasing the department's deficit.

"We'll apply it, definitely, toward the deficit," Miller said. "We'll continue the consolidation of our programs we're currently undertaking and use this money to pay off a portion of the deficit. (The money) is a windfall to accelerate the payments to erase the debt."

Last week's announcement was of the second part of the overall spending plan. The first part involved the distribution of \$31.25 million to conferences based on the success their member teams had in the basketball tournament.

The second part had to do with a sharing of another \$31.25 million among all member institutions depending upon sponsorship and scho-

larship levels.

The third part of the plan is a direct \$25,000 payment to schools that is to be used for programs that aid athletes academically.

Part two of the plan — distribution for sponsorship and scholarship levels — will be weighted one-third toward number of sports and two-thirds toward scholarships.

For example, a school that gives 50 scholarships will be paid \$87 for each scholarship, while a school will be paid \$3,480 for each scholarship above 250.

NCAA officials declined to say what payments individual schools would get.

The time schedule for making the payments, assuming the plan is given final approval by the NCAA Executive Committee in December, calls for the basketball pool to be made in April, the \$25,000 academic enhancement payment in June and the broad-based payment in August, said NCAA executive director Dick Schultz.

The plan, which was developed by a special advisory committee, was designed to eliminate the "\$30,000 free throw" — rewarding schools for their advances in the basketball tournament rather than for their overall athletic and academic programs.

"There are going to be some schools that are happy and some schools that are unhappy," Schultz said. "It's easy to say 'let's distribute the money broad-based.' But how do you determine that? They had a lot of ideas. But when you start to put it together, it might be \$2 billion instead of \$1 billion."

The basketball tournament portion of the pool — the first part of the plan — will be distributed to conferences, and each will initially determine how to distribute money to members. The broad-based portion of the pool — part two of the plan — will be distributed directly to individual schools.

The Big Eight Conference is projected to receive \$4.2 million, the fourth-largest estimate among the conferences nationwide.

Schultz said the formula would remove some of the pressure to win at all costs, particularly in the basketball tourney. March Madness won't be quite as maddening.

"It's probably as close as we'll get to playing (only) for the trophy, at least for the next several years," he said.

Miller agreed.

"There has been far too much emphasis lately on winning in the tournament," he said. "This should help alleviate some of that."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golfers finish 15th

The K-State men's golf team finished 15th in the 19-team Hyatt Bear Creek Fall Classic Monday and Tuesday in Dallas. Lamar won the 36-hole event with a team score of 607. K-State finished with a team mark of 634, after rounds of 320 and 314.

Richard Laing led the K-State individual finishers, posting rounds of 77 and 78 for a 155 total, good for 15th place overall.

Brett Vuillemin was next at 79-77 for a 156 total, good for 26th. Other K-State competitors and their scores were: Bill Graham 80-80 160, Chris Thompson 84-79 163 and Will Siebert 85-82 167.

Wildcat coach Russ Bunker had hoped for a top-three finish for the team entering the tournament, but the 27-shot deficit prevented K-State from making a dent in the field's upper echelon.

Torborg selected as AL Manager of Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Torborg, who transformed the Chicago White Sox into baseball's biggest surprise team of the season, on Tuesday was selected the American League manager of the year.

Torborg took the youngest club in the majors and helped guide it to the best turnaround in the big leagues. The White Sox, picked to finish far back in the AL West after finishing last at 69-92 in 1989, improved by 24½ games to 94-68 and challenged Oakland through the final month.

Only Oakland and Pittsburgh had better records than the White Sox.

Chicago also was the only team to hold an edge over the Athletics, going 8-5 against the pennant winners.

Torborg got 23 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 128 points. Oakland's Tony La Russa got four first-place votes and had 72 points and Boston's Joe Morgan got the other first-place vote and was third with 28.

Torborg was the only manager to be named on every ballot. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each AL city voted.

Eight of the 14 AL managers received votes. Detroit's Sparky An-

derson was fourth with 12, followed by Toronto's Cito Gaston (6), Texas' Bobby Valentine (4) and Seattle's Jim Lefebvre and California's Doug Rader with one each.

The National League manager of the year will be announced Wednesday.

Torborg is the second White Sox manager to win the honor. La Russa got it with Chicago in 1983, the first year the award was given.

Until last year, no AL manager had won the award without winning a division championship. But Frank Robinson won last season after turning the Baltimore Orioles from a last-

place team into a contender, and Torborg, who inspired his club this year with comparisons to the Orioles, did nearly the same thing.

The White Sox stuck close to the Athletics from the start and, a day before the All-Star break, were seven percentage points ahead of Oakland. Torborg juggled a young pitching staff, bringing up Scott Radinsky from Class A and Wayne Edwards from Class AA, and relied heavily on reliever Bobby Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves, and catcher Carlton Fisk.

After the All-Star break, the Athletics began to break away.

What in world is going on in Big 8 race?



Dan Wicker

SPORTS REPORTER

What in the world is going on? Is there actually an entire Big Eight Conference this year in football instead of the usual huge separation?

For the first time in God only knows how many years, the bottom teams — ones that usually do not even have a prayer in challenging the top teams — have found the heavens.

Nebraska and Colorado sit atop the conference with four Big Eight wins apiece. Following the supposedly new big two of the conference, Oklahoma has only two conference wins, and Iowa State, Kansas, K-State, Oklahoma State and Missouri have one win under their belts.

The sudden improvement has not

only showed on the field, but also in the teams' support. Crowds have come out in their largest swarms since the 1984 season, averaging just under 50,000, at 49,209. This figure shows that 86.6 percent of all available Big Eight seats have been filled during the 1990 season.

The season outcome remains up in the air, and it appears that a third-place finish in the conference is up for the taking.

Nebraska, the second-half team, looks to be the Big Eight team to beat this season. Through eight games Nebraska has only been challenged in the first half and has retired opponents in a drastic fashion, outscoring them 350-66. The Nebraska scoring routs are led by the No. 1 rushing offense in the nation.

Nebraska, however, still has Colorado this Saturday at Lincoln, a game that will probably decide which team is Orange Bowl bound, and Oklahoma in Norman Nov. 23.

Colorado, which was picked by most of the media to repeat as Big Eight champ, has been a disappointment in ways to many Buff fans. Colorado escaped the preseason with three narrow victories, and a few scars than it should have had.

The team's woes continued with the media blather at Missouri, which leads many to wonder if Colorado should even be sitting atop the conference with Nebraska. Obviously, Coach Bill McCartney thinks so, since he did not do the honorable thing and forfeit the win to Missouri.

Oklahoma is the Big Eight team with the most speculation surrounding its program. Besides being hit by probation, the Sooners have lost three straight, including a 33-31 loss to Iowa State. It was the Cyclones first victory against Oklahoma since 1961.

Oklahoma faces a possible fourth loss, traveling to Columbia to face the Tigers. Missouri has been a hot

team at home, and leads the Big Eight with its strong passing offense. If all goes well, the Sooners could have four conference losses for the first time since 1972.

Iowa State is possibly making one of the largest climbs in the Big Eight, but still remains a very inconsistent team. The inconsistency relates to a home field tie to Kansas and a road victory against Oklahoma.

Iowa State, though, may have the most cushion heading into the final conference games to help it claim a third-place finish. The team's last three games of the season include traveling to K-State and a two-game home stretch with Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Kansas has been the team with the most consistency throughout the season, even with the tie ballgame against Iowa State. The 'Hawks' big story — and how they fit into the Big Eight football mess — will begin to unfold this weekend with a trip to

Oklahoma State and a home contest with Missouri in two weeks.

K-State, which has been voted the fourth-most-improved team in the nation, got its first conference victory in three years against Oklahoma State. The road has been the enemy for the 'Cats, where they have yet to seal a victory. Games they hoped to win turned into a thrashing from Missouri and a tough loss to rival Kansas.

They need to produce a home field win against Iowa State this weekend before two more road trips to Oklahoma and Colorado. This might give them a possibility of climbing out of the conference cellar for the first time since 1984.

Oklahoma State and Missouri fit hand-in-hand to add another notch in the parity of the Big Eight season. Oklahoma State's lone win was recorded in a 48-28 whipping of Missouri after two losses to K-State and Nebraska. Missouri's lone win came

in a 31-10 victory over K-State.

The Cowboys and Tigers will have their conference outcomes determined in much the same way. Both teams still have Kansas and Iowa State on their schedule.

To recap one of the most even conference seasons through four weeks and confuse all you fans on what the final outcome may be, I'll rephrase it short and sweet.

Nebraska has clobbered everybody. Colorado has skated through with three wins — make that four. Kansas and Iowa State tied, while Oklahoma beat Kansas and lost to Iowa State. K-State beat Oklahoma State. Missouri whipped K-State, and Oklahoma State whipped Missouri. Who would have known?

Stay tuned in the final three weeks for the continuation of the wild and crazy Big Eight football season.

Students learn, manage hotels

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Making beds and cleaning rooms is a requirement for graduation for some K-State students.

Hotel and restaurant management majors must complete the Hotel Operations class before graduation, said Pat Pesci, director of hotel and restaurant management, institutional management and dietetics.

"They get practical experience through different positions at the hotel," Pesci said.

Brett Horton, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the

four-credit hour class gives the students an opportunity to hear firsthand from managers what their job entails.

Students enrolled in the class go to the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome twice a week, where they are given presentations on hotel operations in sales, catering, housekeeping, food and beverage and accounting systems, said John Peterson, general manager of the Holiday Inn and Holidome.

"Students will get the opportunity to observe the operation of every aspect in the hotel," Peterson said.

Students work shifts at the front desk, where they observe check-in procedures, make reservations and talk to guests. They work in Burdundy's, the hotel's restaurant and bar, and in the Plum Tree, a diner, where they seat people and take orders.

Students also make beds and clean rooms to experience the housekeeping roles at hotels.

Peterson said the class is important to the students because it shows them the difference between what is learned in the classroom and what happens in a real situation.

"They get to see a real hotel and see real operations," Peterson said.

The hotel gets a chance to see the students that are entering hotel and restaurant management, he said. After graduation, students may be hired by Holiday Inn for employment in the Manhattan hotel or in other hotels in the Holiday Inn chain.

The students also spend three hours a week in lecture, learning about current market trends.

"We had the opportunity to view several hotels in Kansas City," Horton said.

The program gives the students a better understanding of hotel operations, Pesci said.

In the past, the University Inn, now the Ramada Inn, also participated in the class. But recently the hotel has not participated in the program, Pesci said.

Pesci said he hopes to work with the Ramada Inn in the future, but there have been no proposals yet.

The Ramada Inn has just been renovated, said Craig Chapman, general manager. He said he hopes the Ramada Inn will participate in the program.

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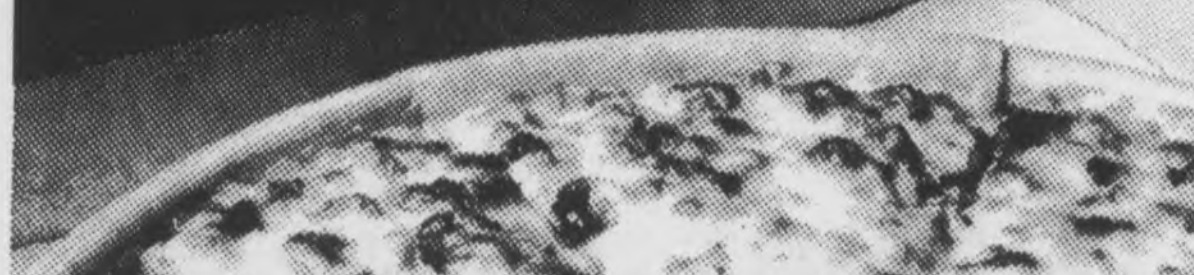


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Rival accuses Kassebaum of smearing his campaign

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic senatorial candidate Dick Williams Tuesday accused incumbent Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of attempting to smear him by suggesting during a television debate that Williams advocates a centralized, planned U.S. economy.

Kassebaum said she didn't mean to offend Williams, and was only quoting from one of 25 position papers the Democratic challenger has issued during their election campaign.

In one of those position papers, addressing the issue of welfare reform, Williams wrote, "Society has a responsibility to make abundant employment available to each person willing and able to work."

"As a nation, we need everyone's best effort. As citizens, we all need a decent job at a decent wage. Where other incentives for private sector job creation fail, the government should act as the employer of last resort."

Kassebaum picked up on that statement when she was asked

what she feared most if Williams were to be elected. Her response came during a debate taped in the studios of Topeka television station KTKA, which will air the program at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"The fundamental difference between us is Dick Williams does, from all I've read in the position papers, support a planned, central economy," said Kassebaum, a Republican seeking election to a third six-year term in Tuesday's election.

Williams interrupted her, saying, "That is not right. Come on."

Allowed to continue, Kassebaum said, "Well, I guess when you support a constitutional amendment where the federal government could ultimately become the employer of last resort, where ... the free market isn't working in agriculture, we clearly differ on how the federal government ought to be involved. I think the government should be constantly challenged."

Williams responded, "I really don't appreciate being smeared

with the idea that I am for a centralized, planned economy. I have spent 13 years of my life in business, and I have an MBA degree. This is the way I make my living, through the free enterprise system."

"So I am simply advocating a system very like those of our competitors in western Europe and Japan, who are competing very nicely against us."

"We need to really talk sense about some of our problems, and not just smear everything with a broad brush."

Williams said only the United States and South Africa do not have some type of government-managed economy.

"I certainly didn't intend to smear," Kassebaum told Williams. "I was just pointing to a position paper with which I would disagree. I don't know how one gives a payment for all those below a certain income."

"I believe the federal government (should play) a more direct role from your standpoint than it does from my standpoint."

Gravesite discovered

Death squad victims buried in unused well

By The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — An abandoned well where death squads dumped their victims was discovered in a slum called Shangri-la, a police official said Tuesday.

An official with a special commission that investigates death squad activities said the grave was found Saturday, after police arrested six suspected killers. The official asked not to be named for security reasons.

He said no bodies had yet been retrieved from the site on the outskirts of Nova Iguaçu, a city about 20 miles outside of Rio. It isn't clear how many victims were left there, the official said.

Press reports said there were about 100 bodies buried in the grave. Eduardo Gomes, a church worker in the region, confirmed the press account.

"Most are almost certainly teenagers, killed by death squads," he said in a phone interview, in which he said that clothing and shoes uncovered from the grave indicated most of the corpses were those of youngsters.

But the special commission official denied any of the victims had been exhumed, and suggested the re-

ports were exaggerated.

"It's all speculation," he said. The death squads consist largely of active and off-duty police officers who make extra money by killing petty thieves at the behest of shopkeepers and others. Many of the victims are poor minors involved in the drug trade and small-scale theft.

Death squads operate in many areas of Rio but are notorious for their activities in Nova Iguaçu and

Most are almost certainly teenagers, killed by death squads.

—Eduardo Gomes church worker

other cities of the Baixada Fluminense, a sprawling lowlands area west of Rio.

The Associated Press late Tuesday visited Rio's 54th precinct, which normally handles investigations in the area where the grave was found. Police Chief Celso Bezerra said the case was being handled by the special commission and he could not

provide details.

Bezerra did confirm the area where the grave is located had been used as a dump by death squads. But he expressed skepticism that large numbers of bodies would be uncovered.

The AP also went to the Shangri-La neighborhood, an impoverished area criss-crossed by dirt roads dotted with small bare brick homes. No one could be found who was eager to talk about clandestine graveyards.

Homicide investigator Walter Codong dos Reis said the grave was in an extremely dangerous area. He said he would only send detectives there if they were armed with machine guns.

Residents of areas where death squads operate rarely speak to police, or outsiders, for fear of retribution, Codong dos Reis said.

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Smuggled letters reveal hostages' desperation

By The Associated Press

Letters, mostly brief and bitter, have slipped out of Kuwait and Iraq. The pleas have reached the United States circuitously: smuggled out by freed hostages then dropped in mail slots from Maryland to England to Bangladesh.

Addressed to loved ones, the letters are touched with black humor, daily trivia and tales of atrocity. They also carry the hostages' provisional attempts at proper goodbyes.

"The situation here is entirely out of control," wrote a Midwestern dentist whose letters from Kuwait were provided on the condition he not be identified. "I am in a 'safe' house with a good friend. We are surrounded by Iraqi troops...and there is a great deal of shooting in the area at night."

Some letters are hastily scrawled on notepaper; others are typed. All offer stark, urgent views of the Persian Gulf crisis through the eyes of those trapped by it.

"This may be the last communication you get from me...since almost everyone (who can) has departed," the dentist wrote in a letter dated Sept. 28.

"(The Iraqis) have destroyed all forms of normalcy here. Looting, rape and sodomy and wanton destruction...Food stocks are almost gone and the garbage and rodent problems are increasing...things here get worse by the day."

The estimated 1,000 Americans stuck in Kuwait and Iraq are from varied backgrounds. They were in the Middle East as teachers, diplomats, oil workers, engineers and consultants.

But in their letters are common themes: calls for quick and decisive American intervention, complaints about boredom and fatigue. For many hostages, time is measured by what they may be missing at home.

"Darling, the days and nights are long and boring," Fred F. Harrington, a Redmond, Wash., business-

man held as one of Saddam Hussein's "human shields," wrote to his wife.

"I do lots of reading, American and British novels. There is TV and VCR in the lounge. Breakfast is at 9 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Food is lousy...my back hurts," Harrington wrote in a letter dated Sept. 4.

"People here are terrified," a 26-year-old Kuwaiti wrote to H. Norman Angell, an old friend in Bainbridge Island, Wash. "One of my relatives was shot in front of his family after he was tortured for two months. He was 23 years old."

"Two of my cousins were taken away...and nobody knows where they are now," wrote Angell's friend, whose cousin escaped and mailed the letter after reaching Germany.

"Tensions run high," wrote Mike Nickman, whose work on an irrigation project in northern Iraq was interrupted by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"They have security police sitting outside our door, waiting for one of us to leave," he wrote in a Sept. 4 letter smuggled out of the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad by a British woman who forwarded it to Nickman's parents in Pleaston, Neb.

"My patience is in short supply. It is easy for my temper to rise up and of course in this situation that's not very wise," wrote Guy Seago, a 49-year-old oil worker captured by Iraqi troops while trying to escape Kuwait.

In their letters, many of the hostages mention their tempers. They are tired of listening to the Voice of America and waiting for the United States, which has deployed 220,000 troops, to strike.

"It has become a pretty tedious existence, but preferable to being in Baghdad or at some military installation," wrote the dentist, whose attorney provided copies of several letters. "Those poor people will be killed when the shooting starts, as the

Iraqis have nothing to lose."

But for American hostages and their families, the loss could be enormous.

"You have given me great joy," Joseph Murphy, a 63-year-old teacher from Fremont, Calif., wrote to his daughter in a letter smuggled

out of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

"Be smart and strong and brave, my darling. You have a great life ahead of you," he wrote. "I love you."

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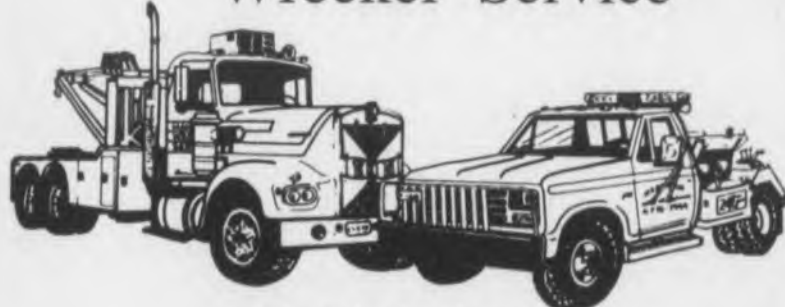
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Homecoming Dance to feature alumni, 4 decades of music

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

When Matt Betton and 18 alumni musicians from around the country play at the Alumni Homecoming Dance Friday night, they'll perform together only once — without practice.

"We outgrew practice. We just walk in and start on the book," said Betton, a Manhattan resident. "And it comes off pretty good. We have a lot of fun doing it."

For the last 10 or 12 years, the homecoming dance has been on Friday night before the football game, said Grace Prusik, KSU Alumni Association dance coordinator.

"It's really great music for anyone who's interested in music of

the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s — primarily those four decades," Prusik said. "It's a social event for those who enjoy good music and dancing to good music."

Prusik expects about 250 to 300 alumni to attend the dance. She said anyone is welcome, and a cross-section of different age groups is always represented.

"The purpose is to bring alumni home and invite them to come to a dance where they can see old friends and hear music that brings back memories," Betton said. "No matter what your age, you should hear music you can relate to."

The band traditionally starts off with an early song called "In the Mood," he said.

"When you get older, and you

hear a familiar tune, it has an immediate positive effect," he said.

From 1933 to 1963, the Matt Betton Orchestra played locally, helping 150 young men put themselves through college.

"We were voted the number one college band in the country by Billboard Magazine. We met a lot of kids," he said.

The band will play music of the Big Band Era and jazz — two of his favorites — along with a whole spectrum of music from the 20s to the 70s.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Houston Street Ballroom at 5th and Houston streets in Manhattan. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$9 in advance or \$11 at the door.

Theme marked by change

Blue Key stresses community, pride in Homecoming

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

"I Like the State in U," the 1990 K-State Homecoming theme represents an effort to make Homecoming not only a University event, but a community event as well.

"We kicked around a lot of different themes," said Gail Edson, senior in life span human development and president of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. "We believe this theme encompasses the way we feel about the University and all the accomplishments K-State has had in the past years."

Shannon Seely, senior in animal sciences and industry and publicity chairman for Blue Key, said instead of representing growth and change, as Homecoming themes have in the past, members wanted to celebrate being proud of what K-State is and

what it has to offer.

"We like what we are," Seely said.

The 16 members of Blue Key are responsible for planning and executing Homecoming events.

"Our main goal is to increase involvement both campus-wide and in the community," Edson said.

When planning the 1990 Homecoming events, Blue Key members tried to incorporate new events and encourage more campus-wide participation.

"We've tried to do a lot of new things," Edson said. "People have been really responsive to the changes that we've been trying to make."

One change involved forming a division for campus organizations, in addition to the residence hall and greek house divisions, to compete in events. This was done as an effort to get more students involved in Home-

coming, Edson said.

"We want to get everyone involved," Edson said. "And make Homecoming a University-wide event, not just a living group event," Edson said.

Events planned for Homecoming Week include window painting, a banner contest, a float contest, body building, a dance and stunt competition, yell-like-hell, a skit competition, a spirit march, pant-the-chant contest, a parade and K-State Ambassador elections.

"We encourage students to get involved in any way they can," Edson said. "The variety of events allows them to pick and choose what they really want to do for Homecoming."

Seely said she was excited that campus organizations are being encouraged to get involved in Homecoming events.

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INFORMATION SHEET

Rec Complex Expansion & Outdoor Improvements

PROJECT PLANS:

BUILDING EXPANSION

- Add 4 additional basketball courts
- More than double size of weight/fitness areas
- Large multi-purpose room for fitness sessions, meetings, etc.
- Longer running track (approximately 6 laps to mile)
- Air condition the building
- Wellness center/resource library
- Spectator seating in large gym for intramural events
- Re-surface handball/racquetball court floors and gyms
- Renovate combatives area and lounge
- Additional administrative offices

OUTDOORS

- Re-surface tennis courts and upgrade lighting
- Light playfields
- Underground irrigation for playfields
- Portable spectator seating for playfields
- Add sand volleyball courts

FUNDING PROPOSAL:

Currently students pay \$22.25 listed as "Refunding Bonds" which cover bonds on the Rec Complex, Union, and Stadium. These will expire in 1992. THIS PROJECT WOULD BE FUNDED BY RE-COMMITTING THE \$22.25 FOR A PERIOD OF 20 YEARS.

THE ADDITION OF A \$3.00 OPERATIONAL FEE BEGINNING IN THE FALL OF 1991 WOULD HIRE THE ARCHITECT AND THEN BE USED FOR EQUIPMENT AND STAFFING COSTS BY REC SERVICES.

Part time students would pay half these amounts as they do currently.

CONTROL:

The building will continue to be operated by Rec Services and governed by the Rec Services Council. It will continue to serve the intramural/recreational sports and fitness needs of the campus with no athletic or academic use.

DESIGN:

The final design is yet to be determined and will be done by an architect appointed by the State.

TENTATIVE TIME TABLE:

Oct. 30-31	Successful referendum
Fall '91	\$3.00 operational fee begins and is used to hire architect
Summer '92	Bids let and construction begins with current building still being used during the construction with some adjustments
Fall '93	Building opens

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The commitment started in 1976 when a record number of students voted in favor of the Rec Complex. It is now time to "Continue the Commitment."

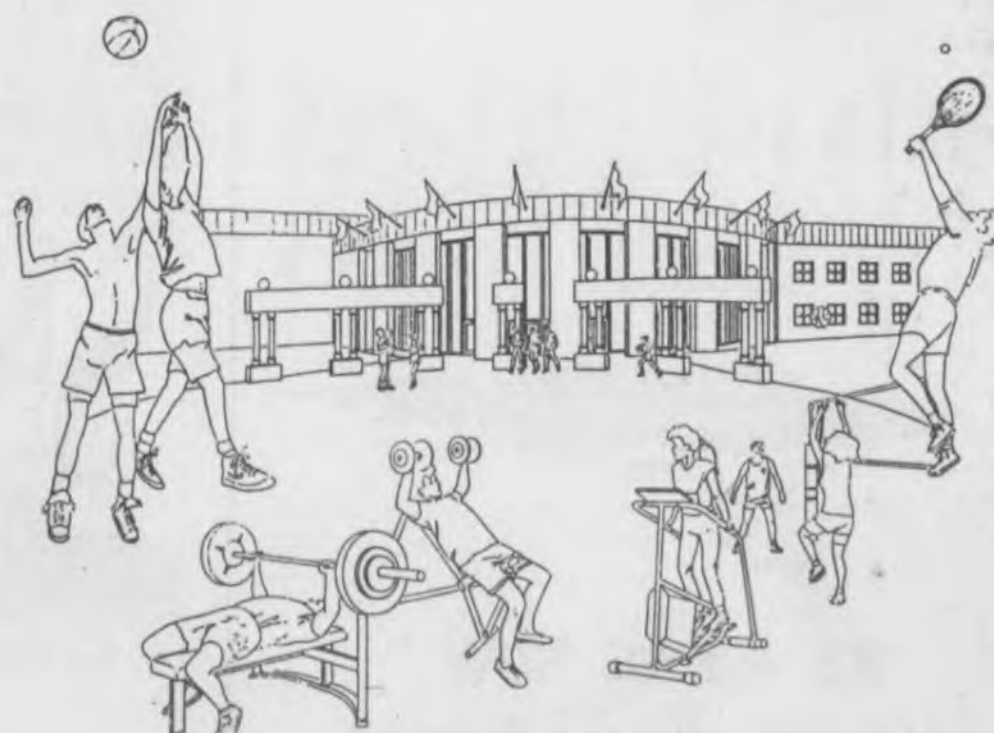
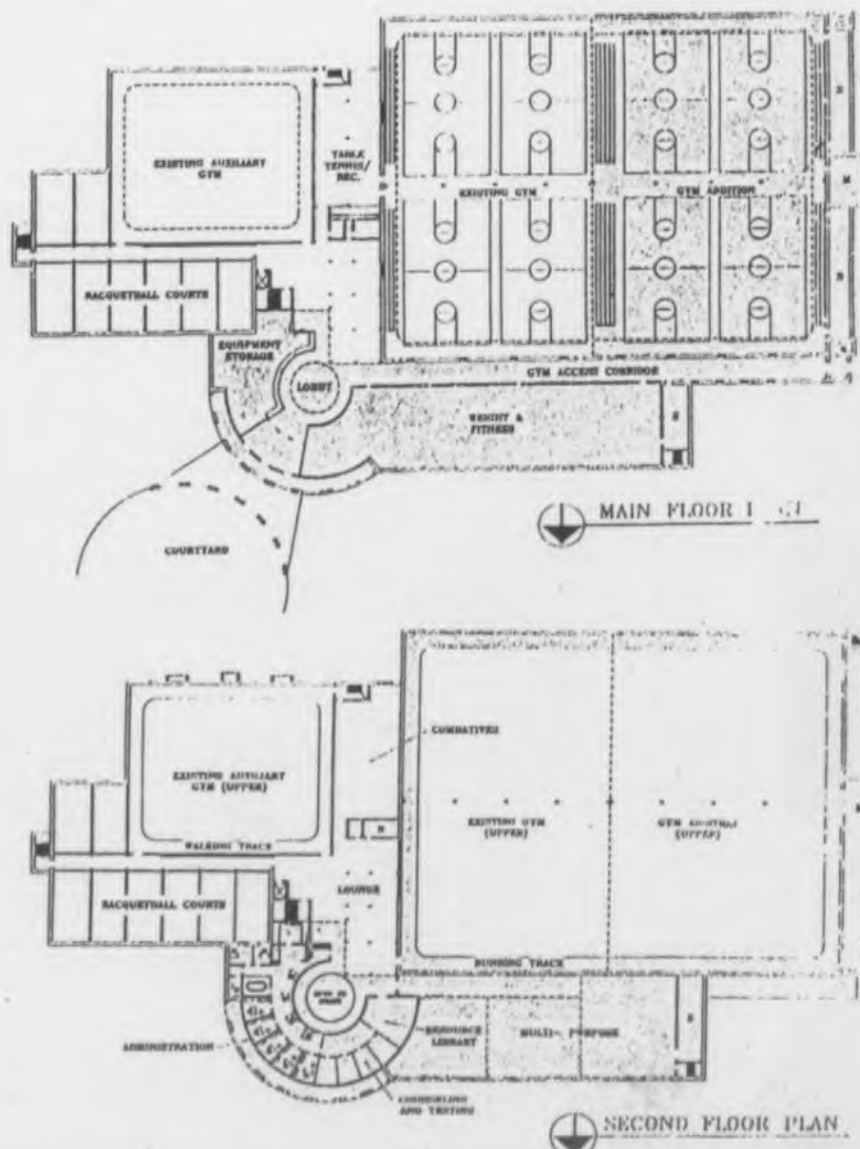
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- Inform others
- Encourage students to vote

**YOUR VOTE COUNTS
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We need over one-third of the student body to vote and a majority of this one-third voting in favor to pass the referendum.

**IT IS UP TO YOU!!
VOTE—OCT. 30-31, 1990**



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March commemorates deaths, Soviet monument to be unveiled

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of Soviets, many holding photographs of relatives who died in labor camps, marched to KGB headquarters Tuesday for the unveiling of a monument to victims of repression.

They held candles against a bitter wind, exchanged stories of loved ones who disappeared, and left piles of red and white carnations on the monument outside the Lubyanka, the security police headquarters and notorious former prison.

"This building is a symbol — a symbol of lawlessness, inhumanity and illegality," historian Yuri Afanasyev told the crowd, estimated at 3,000 to 6,000 people.

The monument is simple but eloquent: a rough piece of rock, about 3 feet wide and 8 feet long, hewn from the harsh Solovetsky Islands in the freezing White Sea.

Those islands were the site of one of the first and most famous labor camps for political prisoners, established in the early 1920s. Until President Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985 and began releasing political prisoners, dozens of such camps dotted northern Russia, forming what author Alexander Solzhenitsyn called the "Gulag Archipelago."

More than 10 million people are believed to have been shot or died from hunger, cold and hard labor in the camps between 1918 and the mid-1980s.

In all of Moscow, a city with scores of monuments to wars, poets and politicians, the monument outside the Lubyanka is the only one to victims of repression.

Memorial, a 3-year-old organization devoted to preserving the memory of those who perished in the camps, received permission from Moscow's City Council to erect the monument.

Vyacheslav Igrunov, one of Memorial's founders, said the group initially had trouble persuading authorities that the monument should be outside the KGB headquarters on Dzerzhinsky Square — named for Feliks Dzerzhinsky, who founded the Cheka, the forerunner of the KGB, shortly after the 1917 Revolution.

But Memorial insisted on the location because "so many political prisoners began their trip to the camps here," under interrogation in the

basement cells of the yellow stone building, said Igrunov, a former dissident who was himself imprisoned in the mid-1970s.

The Soviet Union claims it no longer holds any political prisoners, but Memorial and some human rights groups claim there are still about 20, including pro-independence activists imprisoned in the Ukraine and other republics.

Among the thousands who marched through central Moscow were several Russian Orthodox priests carrying icons, or holy paintings. In addition to political prisoners, many priests and religious activists were sent to camps.

Other marchers carried banners condemning the Communist Party and KGB, and demanding public access to secret police archives.

Afanasyev, the historian, urged the crowd to try to forgive the persecutors.

"We must leave the unveiling of this monument with more kindness in our hearts and with a refreshed memory," he said. "We need to go through a national repentance ... we should think about forgiving those who went before us."

Proposal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marshall said he could not blame the students, although he said he thought they were hasty in their actions.

"I can't do for this University what the University wants me to do without that competitive edge," he said.

Marshall said accreditation would be lost if the University's previous plans were implemented. This is only if departments within the college lost departmental status or fell below five faculty members. Both were provisions of the first proposals. Losing the accreditation would hurt the students' chances when interviewing for jobs in the future, he said.

"I am very pleased," he said. "This is a major step in the right direction, and I want to be part of the solution."

HONEY BUNNY — I'd love a COLLEGIAN Personal. One day is only \$3 for 15 words.

Poet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

know of," he said. "He is a very hearty man with a distinguishing sense of humor."

Holden explained that Kloefkorn's poetry reaches out to illustrate life in rural America.

"He writes about rural life with a particular authenticity, because he himself comes from a rural background," he said.

Kloefkorn said two-thirds of the poems from his readings will be from his latest two collections, "Where the Visible Sun Is" and "Drinking the Tin Cup Dry."

"Where the Visible Sun Is" is one of my favorite poems and is characteristic of all my stuff," he said.

The reading is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of English and the Manhattan Arts Council. There is no admission charge.

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The truth is, our district hasn't been heard in Topeka. A legislator needs to build a consensus to get things done. Kent Glasscock knows how.



His commitment to the district is evident in what he has already done for us — from the Quality of Life Bond Issue to the upcoming improvement of Seth Childs Road.

We need strong leadership and shared values. We need Kent Glasscock. Vote for Kent Glasscock November 6.

Paid for by Glasscock for State Representative, Bill Varney, Treasurer.

KENT GLASSCOCK
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

TODD GIEFER
Student Body President

"The future of Kansas State University has inspired me to run for Student Body President. Students have requested things in the past and our previous leaders have refused to deliver. I will respond to their concerns. If elected, the students will always be foremost in my thoughts and actions. Thanks for the support."

Todd Giefer

Let's Put Student Back Into Student Government!

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Limit one per person

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Per hour per table
Lunch Special at the Snack Bar
\$.50 Hamburgers
\$.60 Cheeseburgers

K-State Union
Host to the Campus



We Take Tips!
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555



Pizza Hut®
DELIVERY

Makin' it great!

CALL THE LOCATION
NEAREST YOU.

•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
•WESTLOOP 539-7447
•3RD & MORO 776-4234

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.00 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.00 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
532-6556

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIRECT THE K-State Band at Homecoming!! For details, visit the sign-up table in the Union.

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo. Crafts, food, toys, jewelry, door prizes, soup, snacks. Manhattan City Auditorium, Nov. 3, 9a.m.—3p.m. Don't miss this!

LAMB CURRY Special for Indian night at The Osage House, 776-1234, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

LITTLE APPLE Gymnastics is offering tumbling and partner stunt classes for those interested in trying out for cheerleading at KSU. Call 539-3613.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SAM TRIP to Dallas Nov. 8-11—sign up by Wednesday Oct. 31 in Calvin 101. All majors welcome!

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

What candidate for governor proposes using a highly unstable source of funding (which is already being used by other departments at the University) to pay for the 3rd year of the Margin of Excellence? Answer: NOT Governor Mike Hayden. Pd. Pol. Ad by ...Mike Hayden, Republican for Governor Central Committee.

Great Vanity Coat Cover-Up!
Layaway your favorite coat today
Thru Nov. 4
Manhattan Town Center

**Tonight!
Halloween
Party
\$1 Longnecks
Baystreet**

Lose 25-30 pounds
before Christmas Break!

Guaranteed "Complete"
Nutritional Program
w/ earning potential
Call Cathy
776-0629
after 6:30 & weekends

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Miliken.
WHY NOT celebrate Homecoming with wine and dinner at The Osage House? 776-1234, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!—One-bedroom apartment close to campus, front door parking, air conditioning. \$340, 537-0998.

GREAT APARTMENT, great location, great price! One-bedroom, partially furnished, one block from campus/ Aggieville—Only \$295/ month plus electric. Call (913)537-3342 today!

NOW AVAILABLE. One-bedroom furnished apartment for lease. Rent \$255. Call 532-6664 from 10a.m.—8p.m. 776-0491 after 8p.m. and Sunday.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Heat paid. 537-4515.

NICE. CLEAN. first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January—August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, near campus. \$340. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities. Available November. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIO IN lower level of house. Available now. New carpet. \$190 utilities included. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath available Jan. 1st. Next to campus, one block from Aggieville. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call anytime 776-7566.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. Available November. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Private bedrooms for three neat and tidy females sharing very nice, large, four-bedroom, two-bath home with KSU student owner. 539-1288.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, \$240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere two-door hardtop 318, new dual exhausts, all original, \$800 or best offer. 1-485-7760.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, blue, power steering, AM/FM, cassette. Call 532-3389.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, four-speed, good condition, \$2,300 negotiable. 539-1902.

1986 FORD Tempo G.L., two-door, five-speed, white with gray interior, excellent condition! \$4,000. 532-3080.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mazda Rotary pickup, runs, as is, a rare beast. \$300. 776-3757.

HONDA CRX—HF Model, 50 miles per gallon, excellent condition, good price. Please call. 776-7895.

(Continued on page 13)

VOTE
CAMERON & KENTON EPARD
FOR
ENGINEERING SENATORS

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT THE EPARDS

Smokey J's BBQ
Restaurant
Spare Rib Dinner Special
only \$4.99 thru Nov. 4th
Bud Light on tap Daily Lunch Specials
Relaxed, Affordable dining
Dine in/Carry out/Catering
2615 Anderson 776-9222 Open Daily 11-9

FLOUR SALES
SPONSORED BY
KSU GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB
Flour Sales Every Wednesday
Noon until 4 p.m.
SHELLENBERGER HALL 220 KSU

JONATHAN MORRIS
Placing The Student First
Paid for by the Students for Morris

HALLOWEEN • HALLOWEEN
HALLOWEEN
\$2.25 Pitchers \$1.25 Longnecks
\$1.50 House Drinks
Slimeball Shot Specials
Best Costume
1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes
Everyone in costume will receive prizes
Bo Winkle's
A Sports Bar
776-1022
3043 Anderson
HALLOWEEN • HALLOWEEN

CELEBRATES ALL SAINTS' DAY
MASSSES SCHEDULED:
NOVEMBER 1
12 Noon
4:30 p.m.
10 p.m.
St. Isidore's Campus Center
711 Denison
Also Wednesday evening-10 p.m. Mass of the Eve of All Saints

Holiday Fashion Open House
Sunday, November 4, 1990
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
BALLARD'S
BRENTWOOD
THE LOFT
LOWMAN'S
UNDERCOVER
WOODY'S
20% Storewide Discount
Regular Priced Merchandise
Valid Only On November 4th



ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

MISSOURI CAVING
NOVEMBER 10th \$33
Join Outdoor Recreation Committee in traveling to Devil's Ice Box Cave at Rock Bridge Memorial State Park in Columbia, Missouri. Trip includes camping and caving permits, use of canoes, caving instructor and meals. **DRIVERS' MEETING: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, UNION ROOM 205, 7 p.m. SIGN UP IN K-STATE UNION** UPC OFFICE 3rd FLOOR, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



GET A LOAD OF THIS!

"IT IS A JOY!"
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor
A Paramount Picture
K-state union upc kaleidoscope

WITH SPECIAL
FEATURE
"TOM GOES TO THE BAR!"

A wealthy, death-obsessed teenager who stages phony suicides falls in love with a free-spirited, lively octogenarian in one of the most hilarious films ever made. Cat Stevens' music perfectly captures the film's tone. **WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 and NOVEMBER 1, 7 p.m. FORUM HALL and 3:30 THURSDAY, LITTLE THEATRE. \$1.75 with KSU I.D.**

TOM CRUISE
DAYS OF Thunder
PG 13
K-state union upc feature film
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Tom Cruise and Tony Scott, who sent pulses racing with the heart-pounding thrills of Top Gun, come down to earth for this furiously fast-paced drama. Set in the competitive world of the racing circuit, Days of Thunder stars Cruise as an ambitious young driver determined to become the best in the business. Co-starring Robert Duvall and Nicole Kidman, Days of Thunder shifts into high gear with incredibly photographed action that captures the nerve-shattering excitement of one of America's most popular sports. **FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU I.D.**

Now Showing
K-STATE UNION
ART GALLERY

Resistant
An Invited Show
October 15-November 2
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



(Continued from page 12)

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

ATTENTION: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume or letter by Oct. 31st, Box 981, Garden City, KS 67846.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.—4p.m.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Boys and girls coaches. Can train interested applicants. \$4.50/hour. Little Apple Gymnastics. 539-3613.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATELY: EARN while you learn. Manpower is looking for KSU Students interested in earning great pay—plus commissions. We offer flexible hours and valuable training and business experience. Plus free use of a personal computer. If you're a full-time student, sophomore or above, with at least a B average, and computer familiar, Manpower needs you as a Collegiate Rep to promote the sales of the IBM Personal Systems/2 on campus. Call Lori at (913)749-2800 for all the existing details.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a director of our dietary department. Must be a registered dietician or registry eligible. Should have menu planning, personnel development, clinical and community education skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LABORERS NEEDED for local construction project, full-time or part-time available. \$4.50/hour (316)524-5647 or respond to Collegian Box 2.

ROOM AND Board for help around home. 539-1656 or call Lavender and Lane 539-8705.

STUDENT WORKER: Accounting major. Duties: accounting, typing and general office. Apply to Coleen, Extension Business and Finance, Umberger Hall, Room 121.

SUMMER JOBS: Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APPLY NOW FOR SPRING

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected.

Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7

INTERVIEWS: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Union 209.

TIRE OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny. Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Temptation Nanny Agency. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: ASSISTANT counter sales in warehouse, day hours. Apply in person, Kansas Electric Supply Company, 312 Fremont Street.

9 Food Specials

Bobby O's
WEDNESDAYS:
STEAK NIGHT
\$3.99 Filet Mignon
\$4.99 K.C. Strip
\$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

14 Lost and Found

LOST: KEY chain lost last week. Call Steve 776-3499.
LOST: LARGE long-haired, brown tiger-striped cat. Last west of stadium. Call 537-0635, leave message.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom trailer in country, 10 minutes from town. \$250 per month, rent can be partially worked off in exchange for horse related chores. 539-6737.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x70 TWO-BEDROOM, cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities, \$7,500. 537-4369.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

10-SPEED BIKE for sale, \$60 or best offer. Call 776-7126.
MOUNTAIN BIKE—Jazz—Made by Trek—Brand new! Asking \$300 or best offer! Call 539-2009.

19 Music/ Musicians

CRATE CR122 guitar amp in excellent condition. No modifications, \$175. Call 776-6485 after 6p.m.

KUSTOM 250-WATT bass amp and matching cabinet. Great amp, great price. Call Scott at 776-1184 or 776-3754.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AZD DEBBIE: So much in common we share, together we make the best pair. Like mom, like dot—We laugh a lot. How special you are. Our unique friendship will go far! Love, Jill.

AZD PUP—Hooray, you're my dot 'cause I love ya a lot! Mom (Big Dog).

AZD SUSAN: Surprise! We're finally mom and dot, hope you like it a lot. We'll be the greatest friends, till the very end! Love, Lyn.

BART S.—Good Luck in the race for Business Senator. —Stephanie. P.S. You're always #1 with me.

BILLIAM—(AKA Geek) Happy Halloween! Don't let the goblins get ya. Watch yourself. —Attitude P.S. Trying to smile, but can't.

BOOG, STEP by step... I'll win back your love. Love Always, Panky.

C.P.—HEY! A first date would be Great! How 'bout Friday? P.S. Happy Halloween, M.K.

D.C. FH Little Brothers are great. The Halloween party was an unforgettable date! The message you left was oh so sweet, stop by the house for trick or treat! Happy Halloween! Love—your big sister.

DEAR DRAFT Age Skipper, European fuel has cost twice what American fuel has for years. Will you go to Arabia knowing that? —Binky.

DEREK N.—You're the only experienced candidate for Business Senator.

D.T.—RECEIVED your message. Are you sure you're calling the right number? Waiting for your next message or phone call. Tammy—Ford.

ERIN—ONE year later and the barn is still burning. I Love you. Pat.

GIRL IN Management Concepts—I'm Very glad we met. I'll try to be patient. You can "play" on my waterbed anytime! —The long-haired boy.

GIRLS OF 5th floor Moore—Here's the personal so many of you wanted. Happy Halloween! —Your R.A.

GOOD LUCK, DeLoess J. for College of Agriculture Senator, Jim S.

GOOD LUCK, Kevin R. for Arts and Sciences Senator! Love, M.A.

GOOD LUCK, Scott S. for College of Agriculture Senator, Jim S.

GOOD LUCK, Jason H. for your bid for College of Agriculture Senator. You have our support. Jason H's friends.

GRAHAM—GOOD luck with the election, but remember no matter how it turns out, you're always a winner with me! Keep Smiling. Kneecap.

HEY K.A.—Hope all your friends vote for you for Arts and Sciences Senator. Good Luck and Stay Hard! Graham.

JAN, I love you and want to marry you! Smile and have a Happy Halloween! —K.L.

JOHN—HEY, Baby! Sorry things haven't been great. Can we please work something out this weekend? We can do something really scary! Happy Halloween! I'm forever your girl, Steph.

JONATHAN M.—It's been a lot of fun and hard work! You have been incredible! Good Luck on Student Body President! —Thanks —The Gang.

KEV—HEY, Sweets, get lots of treats and have a Happy Halloween. Luv—me!

KKG SPOOK Sis Jill—Watch out for ghosts and goblins tonight. Be sure to wear your button bright! Spook Sis.

LEIGH W.—Did you check your muffler bearings yet? Say hi to Thunderbolt.

LITTLE "B"—Happy B-day, I wish I could be there to celebrate it with you! Love, Steve.

MY DEAREST Pauline, of all the punks in the patch, you are the only one for me. Love always, James.

PHI DELTS—For Homecoming it seems we've been waiting forever. It must be late that brought us together—We'll work real hard and have a ball—The G-Phis and Phi-Delts will win it all! Love, The G-Phis.

PHILIP—TRICK or treat? I say that you are a treat to be around. Happy Halloween! Love—Darling.

SCOTT S.—Good luck in Ag elections. You deserve it! —Your roommates.

SIGMA KAPPA Marcia, Happy Halloween to my Heart Sister! Thanks for being you. Love, Karen.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle A., Are you ready for homecoming? Thanks for your love. Love, Karen.

SMACK—HERE'S to little gray hairs, cozy rabbits, games with the number 3 in them, going to the dogs, "picking" and girls from small towns. I love you. Happy Anniversary. BFE.

SPOOK—CRW: Happy Halloween and Happy Birthday a day early, I Love You! —Jon.

TODD J., Hope you do well in Ag elections today. I'll vote for you. D.J.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, back, all shots, eight weeks old. 1-456-7580 after 5p.m.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETSEN'S STUFF
1118 W. 12th St. 539-9393
OPEN Thurs. 10-8 p.m.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

TOO BUSY to do your laundry? Call and for a small fee I can take your dirty dudds and turn them into clean suits. Call 539-7349.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA—RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only \$19.50—you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7—10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services—More than just typing—we create the resume with you, to reflect your best. Computer typeset and laserprint. Appointment, 776-1229. Owner has nine years experience in university career center.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty. 539-6851, Clatin.

INTERVIEW COMING UP? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

Typing USING word perfect 5.1/laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER: Share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$130, one-fourth utilities. Available immediately. 537-2186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE to share two-bedroom across from campus. Available immediately. 539-7494.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring, January rent free, close to campus. Call 537-4165 after 6p.m.

NEEDED—ROOMMATE for spring semester to fill large main floor of house. One and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$150 month plus one-fourth of house bills. Call 537-3696.

ROOMMATE: \$131.25/ month, one-sixth utilities, own room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-2074.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/ month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Sunset and Anderson, rent \$190. If no answer leave message. 776-2032.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted at 1500 Harry. \$135/ utilities. 776-1252.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. \$136/ month plus utilities. Christy 539-3387.

TWO MALE Christians to share five-bedroom, three-bath townhouse. Each room wired for cable, phone, computer. Washer and dryer. 537-0472. \$195 plus utilities.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Four-bedroom house one block from campus. \$150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3199.

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS SA-R821 stereo receiver, 45 watts perich, excellent condition. \$200 or offer, 776-2220 ask for Tracy, leave message.

30 Travel

Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

OK! JANUARY LAST CHANCE! ON BREAK
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VALE/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies 776-1222.

FOR SALE: H78-14 Bias-ply tires. Like new. Pair—\$20. 539-5456 after 5p.m. ask for Brian.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

Start your Christmas Shopping at Tussy Mussy—
•Dried Flowers
•Jewelry
•Vintage Linens
10% off to college students in November
Tussy Mussy
4th & Osage • 539-6759

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

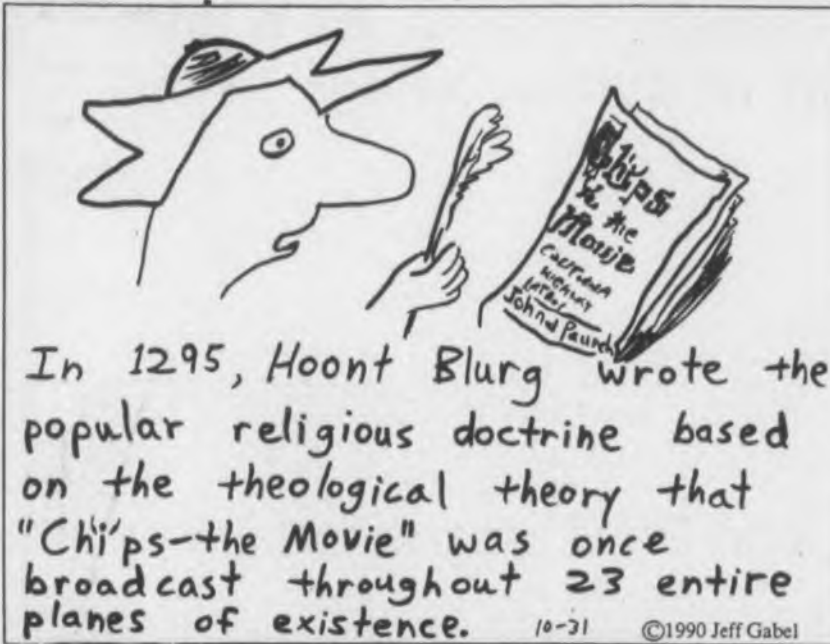
REFRIGERATOR \$30. 10-speed lady's bike \$20. Suitcase (Samsonite) \$10 and a lot of miscellaneous. Call 776-9293.

33 Horses

HORSE BOARDING—Lots of TLC, hay, grain, plenty of room. \$75/ month. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



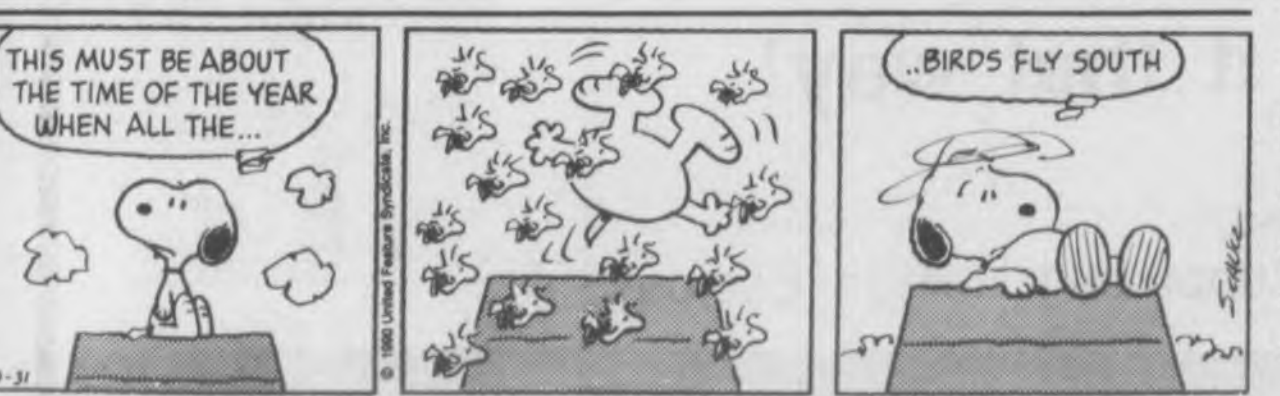
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Fling	5 Hawaiian garland	8 Pet of Nick and Nora	12 Wild ox	13 Antique	14 Flourish, as business	15 Company picnic diversion, often	17 Kind of hairdo	18 Growing out	19 Spring holiday	21 Spartan queen	24 Stitch	25 Alpine wind	28 Popular author	30 Legal org.	33 Commotion	34 Gaze fixedly	35 Seek office	36 Ump's cousin	37 Novice		
DOWN	1 Perry Mason's concern	2 Presently	3 Chesterfield	4 Spill the beans	5 Mauna	6 Earth-bound wing?	7 Worthless	8 Degrade	9 Computer programs	10 Ripped	11 God of love	16 Hive or line lead-in	20 South	21 ERA	22 Siamese coins	44 Sneaker	45 Russian despot	47 Not this	48 Tiny bit	49 For fear that	52 pro	53 Dieter's bete noire?

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-31

CRYPTOQUIP

10-31

AUDY TGC IRN IY AITC
XC NUD WXZZSD IY UXH
HRAAINGHU. UD HGXZ. "AGC
FIR SDCZ WD GC DGT?"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MIGHT HE ENTER THE PARACHUTING CONTEST THIS JUNE? HE'LL JUMP AT THE CHANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

at

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Committed to the betterment of people's daily lives

A proposed reorganization plan calls for dissolution of a college which has been part of KSU for 117 years—today has 12,000 alumni, 1,300 undergraduates and 150 graduate students. **As a total college it is committed to the understanding and enhancement of human beings in the human environment.**

Why dissolve a college that is:

- ***Central to a Land Grant university**—from the Morrill Act of 1862 to the 1990 Farm Bill—improving life for youth and families is mandated.
- ***Unique in Kansas**—internationally recognized B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degree programs about food, shelter, clothing and nurturance of people.
- ***High quality**—employers compete for our graduates; internationally renowned faculty; governments from China to Paraguay to Kansas seek faculty consultants on human and family issues.
- ***In demand**—the college that prepares professionals to lead the growth industries of '90s—hospitality and tourism, apparel and textiles, consumer product development, child care, nutrition and health, housing for the elderly, marriage and family therapy, education, and more—

Did you know that:

- *Student enrollment in the college **increased 35%** since 1986—hotel and restaurant management up 400% in that time! KSU enrollment increased 21% in the same period.
- *Clothing, textiles and interior design—fifth largest department at KSU **slated for elimination** in this plan—that is 500 students and their careers wasted!
- *Proposed plan has **no provision** for textiles, home economics extension, general human ecology, home economics education or human ecology Ph.D. programs.
- *The College of Human Ecology has one of only two constituent alumni associations at KSU—its elected board represents **12,000 CHE alums** in support of the college.
- ***Private support** is at an all-time high—over \$1.4 million in 1989-90.
- *Extramural research and extension funding is **over \$3 million**—including a \$1 million rural development grant to bring Human Ecology to Paraguay.
- *College has the record at KSU for promotion **talented women faculty**—almost **30%** of all female professors are in the College of Human Ecology.
- ***Promotes student leadership**—18 active professional and scholastic organizations.
- ***Only KSU college with dean and associate dean who are WOMEN.**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 1, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 49

Reorganization draft reveals proposed cuts



By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

K-State issued its first written draft of the reorganization plan to the public Wednesday morning at a 9:30 press conference in Anderson Hall.

The meeting began quietly as Provost James Coffman gave a brief description of the events leading up to the first draft of the plan. But the conference ended on a much louder note as hundreds of student protesters marched through and around Anderson.

The students, mostly from the colleges of human ecology and architecture and design that were rumored to be the most severely affected, pounded on walls and chanted. The chants ranged from "Hell no, we won't go," to "Wefald goes." The protesters also carried signs, balloons and T-squares.

"We are listening," President Jon Wefald said of the protesters.

Wefald and Coffman issued the written proposal that included reduction, consolidation and reorganization proposals for academic programs. The proposals also offered rationales and fiscal implications.

The proposed changes include reducing the magnitude of the architecture and design programs in the College of Architecture and Design, such as merging the departments of interior design and interior architecture and reducing the program to an "Interior Architecture option."

Additional cuts were proposed in the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering, and human ecology. No cuts were proposed for the colleges of business and education.

In addition to the proposed cuts in academic programs, substantial cuts and reallocations were proposed for administrative areas, including discontinuing supplements to off-campus, community-education pro-

Key Points Of Reorganization Proposal

College of Agriculture

- Eliminate the bachelor's and master's degree programs in Agriculture Technology Management.
- Discontinue instructional programs in the Department of Forestry.
- Incorporate the Department of Foods and Nutrition and its programs into the College of Agriculture.

College of Architecture and Design

- Reduce the magnitude of architecture and design programs.
- Combine regional and community planning with Public Administration and administer both through the Department of Political Science in the College of Arts and Sciences.
- Downsize and combine interior design from the College of Human Ecology with interior architecture and merge the combined department with a downsized Department of Architecture, replacing the undergraduate degrees in interior design and interior architecture with "interior architecture options."
- Reduce the size of the undergraduate program in architecture and discontinue its graduate-degree program.
- Reduce the size of the staff assigned to the dean's office.

College of Arts and Sciences

- Discontinue all degree programs in Speech Pathology and Audiology.
- Merge social work with other programs into a School of Human Services within the College of Human Ecology.
- Narrow the focus of the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies. Transfer responsibility for certification of physical education teachers to the College of Education.
- Merge the Department of Computing and Information Sciences and Department of Computer Engineering into a new

department in the College of Engineering.

- Exchange administrative authority between the Arts and Science Dean's Office and the Provost's Office for the following programs:
McCain Auditorium (to Vice Provost for Academic Services).

Women's Studies and American Ethnic Studies (to Dean, Arts and Science).

College of Business Administration

No changes are proposed for this College.

College of Education

- Add responsibility for certification of physical education teachers.
- College of Engineering
- Discontinue programs in engineering technology.
- Separate computer engineering from electrical engineering and merge the former with computer and information sciences from arts and sciences.
- Merge nuclear engineering with electrical engineering.
- Limit enrollments in architectural engineering/construction science to about 90 percent of the current size.

College of Human Ecology

- Reconfigure programs offered through the College of Human Ecology in ways which preserve or enhance high-priority degree programs.
- Create a School of Human Services consisting of faculty responsible for degree programs in social work, marriage and family therapy, preschool education and gerontology. Begin to phase out programs from family-life education.
- Phase out degree programs in clinical dietetics.
- Transfer foods and nutrition to the College of Agriculture.
- Curtailed programs in clothing and textiles, but preserve a focused emphasis on textile research.

Source: Reorganization Discussion Draft

rams and centralizing some support services.

Coffman said the draft, which was sent to all deans and department heads on campus Wednesday morning, addresses a real and erosive fiscal situation at the University.

"We cannot allow the present situation to exist," Coffman said. "We need these measures to sustain a credible level of quality over the long haul."

He said he believes the proposal will place and reorganize programs to be optimally effective, releasing resources for redistribution to critical areas and move Farrell Library up on the capital-improvements agenda.

"This is not about freeing money up for the short term," he said of the plan that would allow the University to reallocate \$3 million.

Out of that \$3 million, the College

■ See DRAFT, Page 8A



Reorganization rally

Kansas State University students, faculty and alumni from the Colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design march along Mid-Campus Drive in front of Anderson Hall Wednesday morning.

Gary Lytle/Staff

Elizabeth Dole receives ovation for Landon Lecture

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, the highest-ranking woman under President George Bush, received a standing ovation for her Landon Lecture given to a full house of alumni, K-State students and architecture and human ecology protesters in McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

Dole recently announced she will be stepping down as Secretary of Labor to become president of the American Red Cross.

Her speech focused on her goals of protecting America's social contract that ensures that everyone has the chance to a good education, a decent job and a secure retirement.

Dole said it became evident to her after traveling the United States and meeting with merchants, factory workers, mothers on welfare and children working illegally that there

are those who haven't been given the chance for these opportunities.

"I set three goals — skills, safety and security — to guide our policies. Through the help of the labor department, we could help in seeing that everybody counts," Dole said.

Under the goal of skill, Dole spoke in depth of educational needs among America's young people. Dole explained that many of America's youth do not connect doing well in school with doing well in work.

Dole said that she asked America's businesses to allow 10 percent of their workforce to act as mentors to students. Dole said this responsibility is not in teaching students skills but rather in advising and supporting them.

Dole said the only acceptable compliance with the requirements of her second goal, safety, was full compliance.

She said she was the happiest about her accomplishments with Rule

208, which required that every new car be equipped with an air bag or automatic safety belt.

Dole's third goal, security, has been one of her most rewarding.

Dole said the percentage of coal companies contributing to the retirement fund had dropped from 80 percent to 30 percent when she entered office as Secretary of Labor.

A blue-ribbon commission was appointed by Dole and is responsible for reviewing pension and health-care issues. Dole said the issue must be addressed now because it is big, contentious and fundamental.

"Wherever you go after leaving Kansas State, I sincerely hope you will consider public service at some time in your lives," Dole said.

She said in a press conference that she hopes as president of the American Red Cross to increase the amount of charitable contributions. Dole said corporations and individuals give

■ See DOLE, Page 8A



Mike Welch/Staff

U.S. Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole speaks about, among other issues, the importance of minorities in the job force at Wednesday's 85th annual Landon Lecture on Public Issues in McCain Auditorium.

Election results delayed 1 day

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Mischievous Halloween spirits in the form of smoke and power surges put student elections results on hold until later this morning.

But the votes for the proposed expansion to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were counted by hand. The Rec Complex proposal did not pass.

While a majority of voters favored the Rec Complex expansion, neither of the two criteria for passing the referendum were met. Senate by-laws require a majority of one-third of the student body, or a two-thirds majority of less than one-third of the student body to pass a referendum.

Voters cast 4,825 ballots; 2,570 in favor of and 2,095 opposed to the expansion. This

was about 1,600 votes short of the one-third needed to pass with a simple majority, and 540 yes votes shy of meeting the two-thirds majority.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said the Rec Complex will continue to provide the best possible service in spite of the results.

"People will have to understand that until a new plan can come about, we'll have to work with the facilities we have," Robel said. "We are still going to offer the best we can because the students deserve the best we have to offer. We're not going to give the students less."

Students from the College of Architecture and Design voted more than two to one against the expansion while students from the College of Business voted in the opposite manner.

Reorganization may have played a part in the voting outcome.

"I'm sure the happenings of the last day or two helped change some peoples' minds and diverted their attention to other things," Robel said.

"I'm sorry we didn't get the necessary number of votes," he said. "Ultimately those interested in Rec Services lose. We'll have to go back and huddle up and see if we can make this be realized in the future."

An electrical fire at the Veterinary Medicine Complex caused a power surge that cut power to several buildings on campus. One of the buildings was Farrell Library where staff members from the University computing and telecommunications department were entering election results into the computer system.

■ See DELAY, Page 8A

Rec Complex Referendum

The referendum failed because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority needed to pass.

SCHOOL	Invalid &			Total
	Yes	No	Non-votes	
Engineering	507	313	25	845
Agriculture	225	150	17	392
Arts & Sciences	772	647	63	1482
Graduate	67	177	9	253
Arch. & Design	112	260	3	375
Human Ecology	170	140	12	322
Vet. Medicine	19	12	0	31
Business	507	244	22	773
Education	191	152	9	352
TOTALS	2570	2095	160	4825

Source: Student Governing Association

BRIEFLY

World

Reform package hits Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanians waited in long lines at stores Wednesday, hoping to stock up the day before a tough economic-reform package frees prices on basic goods. But the wait was in vain.

Bucharest stores were nearly empty, and shoppers who joined snaking lines for the few available items were angry and confused by the planned changes.

Most grumbled about lack of information on the reforms, and few believed they would yield quick results.

Car owners waited up to 10 hours at gas stations, despite guarantees that gasoline and other energy prices would not increase.

Foreigners lose German vote

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Germany's highest court on Wednesday struck down state laws that would have let foreigners vote at the municipal and community level.

Many among the nearly 5 million foreigners in Germany have claimed that they should be allowed to vote, after establishing long-term residency.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democratic Union party disagrees, saying the country's constitution limits voting to German citizens.

Germany's Federal Constitutional Court struck down foreigners' local voting rights enacted in the state of Schleswig-Holstein and the city-state of Hamburg. Legal challenges had already prevented foreigners from voting.

The leftist Social Democratic Party is the dominant political force in Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein.

There has been widespread speculation that the Christian Democrats also oppose foreigners' voting rights because of the belief that most non-Germans would vote for the opposition party.

Six other members of the 12-nation European Community have granted non-citizens voting rights in local elections.

Nation

Religious group ends boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — A religious group called off its boycott of Burger King restaurants Wednesday, and the fast-food chain scrambled to buy newspaper ad space to trumpet its support for family values in television programming.

The moves are the latest developments in efforts by activists to clean up what they see as indecency in television shows. Others say the activists want to censor television to suit their sense of morality.

The religious group, Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, said it called off the yearlong boycott of Burger King restaurants launched Sept. 1 after reaching a mutual understanding with company officials.

Florida hit with encephalitis

MIAMI — (AP) Florida's worst outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis in 13 years has the tourism industry dismissing the chances of people catching the virus but still worried that visitors might change their travel plans.

The outbreak of the disease has thrown a scare into the \$26-billion-a-year industry already feeling sluggish from declines in the national economy and rising gasoline prices.

"The majority of calls are from people saying 'How bad is this, really?'" said Jennifer Clark, spokeswoman for the Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

So far this year, 76 cases of St. Louis encephalitis and three deaths have been confirmed in 23 counties stretching from Tampa to Miami. Orange County, with tourist-rich Orlando as the county seat, accounts for the greatest number of cases with 14.

Region

Morgan receives endorsement

TOPEKA (AP) — Scott Morgan Wednesday said the endorsement he received from a pro-choice organization is evidence that his opponent, Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat, does not fully support a woman's right to abortion.

He also said Slattery recently accepted a \$100 contribution from a group called Christians for Life. Morgan is seeking the 2nd District congressional seat. Slattery, the Democratic incumbent, returned to Kansas from Washington on Tuesday to campaign for re-election.

ProChoice Action League endorsed Morgan Wednesday.

"The opponent in this race has given lip service to choice in an effort to appease everyone," said Peggy Jarman of Wichita, representing ProChoice Action League. She said the group has about 11,000 members statewide.

Campus

Carter to give Landon Lecture

Former President Jimmy Carter will deliver a Landon Lecture next spring.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, said Wednesday that Carter's appearance on April 26 will be the fifth by a president.

"The lecture series is known all over the country. Alf Landon personally called and asked people to speak the first five years," Reagan said.

Reagan said that the lecture sells itself because of the caliber of people who have spoken at it.

The earlier presidential appearances were made by Richard Nixon in 1970, Gerald Ford in 1978, Ronald Reagan in 1982 and 1987 as California's governor and George Bush in 1985. Carter's vice president, Walter Mondale, delivered a Landon Lecture in 1979.

CAMPUS BULLETIN
Announcements

■ Education Mock Interview Sign-ups will be before 5 p.m. until Nov. 5 in Blumont 13.

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ Touchstone, KSU's small literary magazine, will release its fall 1990 issue soon in Denison 114 or 116.

1 Thursday

■ Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton 161.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 401 Denison Ave. Janet Benson will lecture on India.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ English Department will sponsor a poetry reading by William Kloefer at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glennis Ann Kaufman at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. The dissertation topic is "Population Ecology, Social Organization and Mating Systems in the Deer Mouse (*Peromyscus maniculatus bairdii*) in Mixed-Grass Prairie in Kansas."

■ Ag Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Blumont Hall.

■ K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building on Denison Avenue.

■ KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone interested in sign-language interpretation is welcome.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, increasing cloudiness, windy and warm. High 80 to 85. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly cloudy and turning colder. A 40-percent chance for light rain or drizzle in the afternoon. High 60 to 65 with falling temperatures during the afternoon.



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Vet Med Center damaged in fire

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

A transformer malfunction caused a fire in the south end of the Veterinary Medicine Complex Wednesday night. All electricity was lost at the complex as a result.

The malfunction also caused temporary power outage in Throckmorton, Umberger, Ackert and Cardwell halls.

Power was restored to all the buildings except the complex Wednesday night by rerouting it.

Steve Burnett, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief, said he estimates the damage to be about \$4,000 to the complex's electrical wiring.

The fire department received a call from the K-State Police at 7:16 p.m., who reported smoke coming from the building. By 7:18 p.m., two fire engines arrived on the scene.

"It's automatic procedure to send two engines to anything on campus," said John Green, freshman in nuclear engineering and student firefighter.

Damage to the complex interior is not yet known.

"I can't say how bad it is at this point," said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities building maintenance. "We'll have to wait

about three to four hours for the smoke to clear so I can get in there and find where the problem is."

Burnett said there was a fire in the main breaker switch that leads into the building in a line carrying about 12,500 volts.

He said the fire fighters shut down the main breaker and put out the fire with a fire extinguisher.

The fire was contained within the metal housing that encases the switch but the burning of plastic insulation on wires caused a lot of smoke, Burnett said.

Watson said there was not a threat of further damage to the building as a result of the transformer malfunction.

"All the damage that's going to happen has already happened," he said.

Burnett said the switch and wiring would have to be replaced, and the complex will be without power until at least Thursday night.

Until then, the complex, consisting of Trotter, Veterinary Clinical Sciences and Veterinary Medical Sciences buildings, will use back-up generators and emergency power systems in the operating rooms.

Irish Prime Minister fires top aide

Parliament gives Haughey vote of confidence after dismissal

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister Charles Haughey won a vote of confidence in Parliament on Wednesday after bowing to pressure and dismissing a top aide.

The aide, Brian Lenihan, is running for president, but his campaign has suffered because of a scandal arising from reports that Lenihan lied about his role in a political crisis eight years.

"What I have to do, I do with great sadness and great sorrow," said

Haughey. After he stripped Lenihan of his titles of deputy prime minister and defense minister, Parliament gave Haughey's government an 83-80 vote of confidence.

Haughey's Fianna Fail party has 77 seats in the 165-seat Parliament and governs with the support of the Progressive Democrats, who hold six seats. The Progressive Democrats reportedly had insisted Lenihan leave the government.

The main opposition parties, Fine Gael and the Labor Party, voted

against the confidence motion. Two opposition lawmakers did not vote.

In an act of political loyalty, Lenihan and his sister, Education Minister Mary O'Rourke, who are also members of Parliament, both voted to support Haughey despite his dismissal of Lenihan.

Labor Party leader Dick Spring had earlier called Haughey a liar and Lenihan "an Irish version of Richard Nixon."

"This is a debate about greed for office, disregard for truth and about

contempt for political standards," Spring said Wednesday.

Lenihan, 59, the early frontrunner for next Wednesday's presidential election, has fallen far behind Mary Robinson, the candidate backed by Labor.

A poll published Wednesday by the Irish Independent newspaper showed Robinson favored by 52 percent, Lenihan by 31 percent and Fine Gael's Austin Currie with 17 percent.

Thornburgh says right to fair trial more important than right to know

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told newspaper editors Wednesday that a defendant's right to a fair trial is greater than the media's ill-defined right to know.

Thornburgh said he supports, and as attorney general must defend, the media's right to publish without censorship. However, that right is not a prosecutor's first concern, he told about 400 editors attending the 56th annual Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Dallas.

The meeting of the APME, which

comprises managing editors and other news executives of AP-member newspapers, concludes Friday.

Thornburgh said the tension between prosecutors and reporters often stems from each side's different agenda.

A prosecutor's first duty, he said, is to ensure a fair trial.

"His duties do not encompass the exposure of suspected criminal activities for exposure's sake," the attorney general said.

That stance, Thornburgh said, often means facing what he called false

accusations of censorship or a cover up from the public or the press about pending investigations.

"As much as the defendant has the right to remain silent before the court, the prosecutor has the obligation to remain silent outside the court," said Thornburgh, who has headed the U.S. Department of Justice since 1988.

By leaking or releasing information on pending criminal cases, a prosecutor not only jeopardizes a basic civil right, he or she places the integrity of the judicial system at risk, Thornburgh said.

"Wrongdoing that does not rise above the threshold of provable violations of specific laws is not the prosecutor's to expose," Thornburgh said. "Regardless of the pressures exerted in the name of some dubious, ill-defined right to know."

The public's right to a free press is also important, he said.

"I share with you an abiding interest in the freedom of the press, no matter how uncomfortable your copy makes us," Thornburgh told the editors.

Menstrual problems may lead to bone loss

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Women who have outwardly normal menstrual periods may lose bone rapidly if they do not ovulate during every monthly cycle, a study concludes.

Lack of menstruation, such as occurs in women who exercise strenuously or don't eat enough, has long been associated with weakened bones. But until now, experts assumed that women who menstruated regularly also produced hormones that kept their bones healthy.

The new research concludes that women who do not ovulate, or release an egg, every cycle lose 4 percent of the bone in their spines annually, even though they menstruate as usual.

The work also suggests that the hormone progesterone, as well as estrogen, is necessary for keeping women's bones strong.

"There is far more variability in the normal menstrual cycle than anyone has realized, largely because it has not been looked for," said Dr. Jeryllyn C. Prior, who directed the study.

She said stress and being too thin may cause disrupted ovulation, and women who regularly miss ovulation may need to take progesterone supplements to preserve their bones.

"It shows that some premeno-

pausal women who have normal periods have ovulatory disturbances that are associated with bone loss. I don't think people are aware of that," commented Dr. Deborah Riester of New England Medical Center in Boston.

The work, conducted at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Women can have menstrual cycles that are regular in length and flow but still not ovulate. In such cycles, women produce normal amounts of estrogen but less than usual progesterone.

Some premenstrual symptoms may accompany ovulation. Prior said women can keep track of their ovulation by checking themselves for mild breast tenderness, a regular sign of the egg's release.

In the study, doctors monitored the menstrual periods of 66 women who ranged from ages 21 to 42. One-third were runners preparing for a marathon, one-third were recreational runners and the rest were normally active non-runners.

The doctors expected to see more menstrual disruptions in the marathoners. Instead, they found that all the women had normal cycles 97 percent of the time, and ovulation disturbances occurred in 29 percent of their cycles.

'Avalon' makes winning picture

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"AVALON"

A+

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

The third time is definitely a charm for three-time nominated and one-time academy award winner Barry Levinson.

Levinson's latest release, "Avalon," will be a top contender in the Oscar race this year.

Levinson, who also created "Rain Man" and "Good Morning Vietnam," brings us the tale of the forces that influence one immigrant family over a 50-year period that extends into the 1960s.

The plot first focuses on five brothers in the Kirchinsky clan which came to America in the early 1900s and decided to go into the wallpaper-hanging business. The tale then moves to the family's second generation, telling the story of two cousins and their family traditions, joys and triumphs in the department-store business.

"Avalon" is about the periods in the Kirchinskys' lives that were full of emotion and how the family was affected by the times. It is a realistic look into the past — Levinson deftly demonstrates his ability to depict reality.

"Avalon" contains all the ingredients needed to make it one of this year's best films. Levinson

combines a talented cast with wonderfully witty dialogue and an award-winning production staff.

Levinson has gathered some of the best crew in the business for the film, putting himself in the running for a best-picture nomination. Allen Daviau, who has earned academy award nominations for "E.T.," "The Color Purple" and "Empire of the Sun" is the director of photography. Grammy and Oscar winner Randy Newman composed the musical score.

The cast of "Avalon," led by East German film star Armin Mueller-Stahl, is also phenomenal. Mueller-Stahl puts in a brilliant performance as Sam, the stubborn, set-in-his-ways family patriarch.

Other great performances are put in by Aidan Quinn and Elizabeth Perkins, who play the second-generation husband and wife struggling to deal with intransigent parents.

The film is about a family, its reaction to change and its progress in the promised land. It addresses how young people adapt more quickly to a changing world. It is a journey through succeeding generations and their traditions, but most of all "Avalon" is about family experience. We can all see a little of our own families in the Kirchinskys — Levinson makes us grow throughout this film.

This is a realistic look at family life that everyone should experience.

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER



CRAFT SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA

Limited Time Engagement November 1-4



Come enjoy the folks from Silver Dollar City of Branson, Missouri this Thursday through Sunday. Costumed craftsmen and artisans will present a variety of arts and crafts made just like yesteryear's. Booths will be located throughout the mall. It's paint, whittle and patch at The Silver Dollar City Arts & Crafts Festival. Don't miss the experience!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Enter the First Annual Reorganization Open

Now that the draft proposal for reorganization has been released, it's time for the students, faculty members and classified employees of K-State to respond, react and, best of all, come up with their own proposals.

It's time for all those armchair administrators out there to formulate potential plans for University reorganization. Whoever can save at least \$3 million without starting a riot wins. The winner gets to be provost, president and all-around grand poobah. After Wednesday's protest, the administrators who currently occupy these positions would probably be more than happy to let someone else have their jobs until all this blows over.

Of course, there will be some ground rules for the "First Annual Reorganization Open":

1. Only those colleges which are among the top five in the nation for any or all of their programs are up for cuts.
2. Everything else is fair game. As Provost James Coffman said, "Don't just come up with 'no.' Come up with alternatives that get at the problem, which is not enough money."
3. Give all colleges and departments a

chance to protest at one time or another during reorganization. Express your creativity with this one, points will be awarded. For those keeping score at home, it's going to be tough to top the College of Architecture and Design in this category. Not everyone has neat equipment like a T-square, although the College of Agriculture can probably come up with some great displays incorporating livestock and hay bales.

4. There will be an administrative footrace from Anderson Hall to 100 Wilson Court. The winner picks the next college to receive cuts. Mobs of angry students may be included on the obstacle course.

5. You can't read any of the reorganization articles in the Collegian, because then you might know what's going on. This assumes the Collegian knows anything about the University and has the funds to publish this information at least four out of every five school days.

6. The \$3 million cannot be raised by holding Ruth Ann, Skipp, Andy, Popcorn or Toughy Wefald for ransom, or by arranging the demise of one or more faculty members.



Ellen Dayton

SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Be more original. Consider a dunk the (insert scapegoat) fundraiser or a find-the-roller-skater-on-campus scavenger hunt.

7. The \$3 million cannot be raised by an increase in tuition as this would go too far towards solving the problem once and for all.

8. Same goes for selective admissions. Let's keep packing in the warm bodies, no matter how many students have to cram into a single section of Composition I.

9. Spread a few rumors. Here's an example: this is all a political power play by Gov. Mike Hayden, who was pretty ticked about having to take the fall for the University-wide

budget cuts and class cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences last spring semester. Rumors that make it into print, radio or television, confirmed or denied, will be awarded extra points.

10. Contestants shall refrain from soliciting donations in the KSU Stadium this weekend at the Homecoming game or any other forms of begging for money from alumni.

11. Points will be deducted for plans that ruin the future of any particular group of students. Penalties will be assessed by determining how far students will have to relocate to find another program. For example, interior architecture students will probably have to transfer to a university in Oregon to find an equivalent program. A plan incorporating this proposal would be penalized more than, say, relocating accounting students to the University of Kansas.

12. Entries from freshmen, sophomores, faculty and staff members will be automatically ranked higher than proposals by students who graduate before reorganization is put into effect.

13. Members of the current administration and their immediate families are ineligible.

14. Offer void where prohibited. These are the guidelines, now get to work. The University has put off reorganization for a few years, so there's no time to waste. Remember not to count on the Legislature for any extra funding, but adjust all plans accordingly after the elections next week.

Reorganization is one of the most important things to happen to academics at the University. It will change the face of K-State. It's time students, faculty and staff members got involved in the process and came up with concrete proposals. Heck, we can't do any worse.

One last thing, keep in mind that proposal should be submitted in the following manner. Verbal proposals should be bounced around first. Written proposals come in at least four consecutive forms: a discussion draft, a working draft, a preliminary draft and a "we think this might work" draft. Submit as many proposals as possible at press conferences.

EDITORIALS

Students should learn facts of reorganization

Reorganization is coming to a head.

University administrators publicly issued the first written reorganization draft proposal at a press conference Wednesday amidst protests and demonstrations. The draft outlined possible University-wide eliminations and mergers.

Wednesday's protests proved how much a quality education at K-State means to many students and faculty. The emotional show of support could not have gone unnoticed by administrators.

This is a crucial time for K-State. Reorganization is not a question of if, it is a question of who, what, when, where and how. As such, we must all go beyond protests and demonstrations — which have their role and place — and become informed about reorganization.

Rumors about possible mergers and eliminations will not only

continue, they will multiply.

It is imperative that students and faculty educate themselves about reorganization. Even though reorganization has been a secretive process until very recently, we must use the avenues of information available to us to understand the processes involved and to lobby to protect the viability of our University. Contact your administrators, new student representatives, deans and respective college student councils.

If, as students and faculty, we want to have a voice in reorganization we must use the current framework available to us. There is a time and place for demonstrations and protests — Wednesday was one such time. However, it will take an informed, organized voice to be heard above the din of reorganization.

It is imperative that solutions accompany complaints.



LETTERS

Irony in crisis

Editor,

Anyone at K-State who thinks the mission of a university is to educate and inspire young people is bound to be seriously disillusioned by now.

The mission of a modern university such as K-State adds up to administrators protecting their pet budgets and student government leaders pushing their pet projects at all costs, while axing "redundant programs" (whole colleges?) into non-existence. As the old saying goes, the strong do what they will, the weak suffer what they must.

The budget problem is serious, don't get us wrong. The problem of waste exists — here and there — all over the University. The blunt eradication of two colleges is a cowardly "solution." The cure for a disease is found through solving the causes. Where is the courage to demand equitable sacrifices at every level of the University, starting at the top? What is next? Curbing book vandalism by banning books?

The irony is tremendous. Thousands of dollars are being spent for retreats, memorandums and many fine-sounding phrases about diversity, but the salary funds are lacking for faculty positions mostly staffed by women. Now a whole college mostly staffed by women is on the chopping block.

We are regular users of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and think it is a tremendous facility. In fact, we may use it more than the average student. The expansion of the Rec Complex, considered by itself, is a fine idea. But when looking at the whole picture, the proposal must be considered more carefully. Should the Rec Complex be expanded at the same time two colleges are being phased out of existence?

The University should continue its commitment to the physical health and fitness of students, but what about the commitment to scholarship and learning? The old Farrell Library is somebody else's problem, something somebody else should pay for. Cowabunga, dude. Nobody uses the library anyway, right?

This University was founded in 1863 by the Morrill Act during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. Launching a system of land-grant colleges was one of Lincoln's many causes.

Lincoln was someone who valued physical fitness and strength. More than that, he valued the reading of good books. Even more than that, he valued the quality of leadership — by example — that inspired others to test their own limits and preconceived ideas. Most of all, he valued justice and having the courage of his convictions. What do you think he would be thinking if he saw the goings on at K-State this week?

Steve Huenneke
graduate student in economics
Tony Barilla
graduate student in economics

Alternatives needed

Editor,

As an advocate of protest and civil disobedience, I find myself impressed with the actions taken by the students and faculties of the colleges of Human Ecology and of Architecture and Design. They organized quickly and presented persuasive and effective campaigns. As a K-State student, however, I find myself somewhat bothered by the precedent they are setting.

K-State has been invaded by the ever-growing NIMBY forces. They are the people who call for social reforms such as drug rehabilitation centers and new prisons — "But Not In My Backyard." Helping the world is an excellent cause as long as it does not affect them.

Only a few weeks ago, Faculty Senate agreed with K-State President Jon Wefald about the need for University reorganization. Now as proposals for this emerge, however, so do the NIMBYs with reasons why they should be left alone. The question becomes, then, who should be affected?

Each college and department at K-State can point to examples to validate and reinforce their existence. No area of study here is inherently bad. Therefore, we need to recognize and accept that any reorganization effort

will hurt in some way. To apply a cliché, "Nobody ever said it was going to be easy."

I am not condemning the acts of the students involved in the protest. It is nice to see that they are willing to stand up for their beliefs. And perhaps they are correct in feeling that other alternatives should be explored. I do not know enough about their colleges to pass judgment in this respect. However, considering the fact that the proposal was dropped before the protest took place, dropped because of the threat of the protest, I wonder if we will ever be able to complete the reorganization process. The speech department could threaten to debate Wefald until he drops, anthropology could charge Anderson Hall armed with spears carved from bone, and all that would result in the long run would be paralysis of the University.

"Hell no, we won't go!" chanted the protesters. "Hell no, we won't go!" chant business and education next. Hell, nobody wants to go. The fact is, though, something must be done. Someone has to go. It will hurt, but to apply a cliché once again, grin and bear it.

Jason Brown
senior in speech and political science

Acts not condoned

Editor,

On behalf of the College of Architecture and Design, I wish to apologize to the University for the childish activities of a select few. The defacing of University property is not supported nor encouraged by the majority of this college. While we do feel the University needs to be aware of the threat to our college, which is among the top 5 schools of architecture and design in the nation, we do not feel these are appropriate or acceptable measures. This should not reflect upon a college of this magnitude.

Vanya Lambert
senior in architecture

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Student protest criticized by administrator

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Wednesday's demonstration confirms there is no complacency among students and faculty members when it comes to defending something they believe to be of substantial importance, said Provost James Coffman.

The protest by students and faculty members of the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology concerning proposals for reorganization also indicates the presence of misinformation, he said.

"We let too much discussion get started without enough information," Coffman said. "The central administration needs to take responsibility for that in large measure. We clearly made a mistake, and that's unfortunate, and we just need to acknowledge it."

The first public draft for reorganization was released about two weeks ahead of schedule at a press conference Wednesday.

Coffman said administrators decided to release the plan, even though it had rough edges, when they realized the public had gone too long without formal information.

The next step in the reorganization process is to allow for input and criticism from students, faculty and

alumni, he said.

"It is important for the students to devise methodologies for organized input," Coffman said. "A demonstration is fine, and it serves a purpose, but you can't really exchange views and information at a demonstration. I think if we all keep our feet on the ground and debate this in an orderly way, we can really help the University."

Coffman said discussions must be approached from the logical, rational standpoint of weighing pros, cons

and alternatives.

"Don't just come up with 'no,' come up with alternatives that get at the problem, which is not enough money," Coffman said.

Programs were selected for reorganization based on which ones were the most critical for K-State to be competitive among land grant universities during the next 25 years, Coffman said.

"We have a number of nationally known programs," he said. "It becomes a matter of very hard choices.

You make those choices, in part, based on what programs must be strong over the long pull in terms of being a university and more specifically a land grant university.

"Recognizing every program we have enriches us, and every time we diminish a program we lose something of value. When you're forced into asking those hard questions, you then have to make choices," Coffman said.

Many students are concerned about the quality and reputation of de-

grees received in majors slated for reorganization.

While this is a valid concern, it can not become the focus of reorganization, Coffman said. Under this argument, change at the University would never take place.

"If I was a student in one of these programs under discussion, I would have the exact same concerns, and I would want someone to make legitimate and effective efforts to attend to that," Coffman said.

Programs to be phased out will be

looked at on an individual basis and temporary faculty will be added as needed, Coffman said.

K-State enters the reorganization process \$30 million behind in funding compared to university peers.

"This crystallizes a marginal situation into a crisis," Coffman said. "First thing you know, the quality of education will be severely impacted."

Departments are finding it more

See COFFMAN, Page 8A

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PROTEST



Edgar Chambers, associate professor of foods and nutrition, speaks to a crowd of more than 2,000 gathered to protest reorganization in front of Anderson Hall Wednesday.

Students rally against reorganization

"Hell no, we won't go."

This phrase was the theme and battle cry of more than 2,000 people at the reorganization protest Wednesday.

The rally was sponsored by the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology.

Events got underway about 9 a.m. Wednesday when students and faculty members prevented custodial workers from washing anti-reorganization chalk drawings and slogans off the pavement near Seaton Hall.

Police were called to the scene shortly before 9 a.m. when the 60 protesters refused to move. By 9:30 a.m., there were about 300 people on the plaza between the K-State Union and Seaton protesting reorganization.

The crowd started moving toward Justin Hall at 9:45 a.m. to meet with the protesters from the College of Human Ecology.

Edgar Chambers, associate professor of foods and nutrition, was the first to speak.

"Clearly, we have not won, but the devil blinked," Chambers said.

No one still has a college, just a college name, he said.

More than 2,000 people then marched from Justin to Anderson Hall. They circled Anderson and chanted "Hell no, we won't go," and "Hell yes, Wefald goes."

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, called the turnout a wonderful show of support.

"This kind of outpouring tells us that the state of Kansas needs a College of Human Ecology," Stowe said. "This tells us that the people in this state want graduates with educational skills they gain from programs in this college."

Stowe said the College of Human Ecology may appear to be an odd collection of specializations from the outside. But the concerns and interests of people do not occur along academic lines, they are complex issues that require interdisciplinary study and understanding, she said.

Students and faculty members in both colleges said plans by administrators to leave the colleges intact but cut programs would still hurt students as well as the colleges.

"It's not right to give us a college with threats of destroyed or dissolved departments," said Jeff Mahaney, senior in architecture. "Not one department can be destroyed that it won't hurt the whole."

Groups of demonstrators broke off to confront President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman when they were spotted by members in the crowd.

Coffman was approached while he

getting into his car. Students shouted questions to him, but Coffman said he was unable to stay to answer the questions. He told the students he had cancelled plans to leave town so that he could attend the forum at noon today in front of the Union.

"The purpose of a rough draft proposal is to allow students and faculty to find other solutions or offer alternatives," Coffman said.

Coffman told students they were right to be concerned and upset. However, this was a rough draft proposal.

"The upside of this is the large number of people who come to K-State that care what they are doing," he said.

Other demonstrators followed President Jon Wefald from Anderson to All Faiths Chapel, where he briefly answered questions from two protesting students. He then briskly walked to his house, followed by several students who gathered on his front lawn.

Others marched to Wefald's backyard after the seminar. The crowd called for Wefald to speak, but he did not come out.

The crowd then marched to McCain Auditorium and circled the building in single file until the Landon Lecture began.

President Wefald and Provost James Coffman walked to McCain from the President's house where they briefly talked to the crowd.

"We do hear you, and we are listening," Wefald said.

Coffman said he would like to see representatives from each college in order to communicate their needs more efficiently.

"We want to listen," he said, "nothing is set in concrete."



ABOVE: University Provost James Coffman and President Jon Wefald try to convince students that their colleges will not be cut as part of the University's reorganization plan Wednesday afternoon outside McCain Auditorium. RIGHT: President Wefald, center, walks to his home to attend a luncheon with guests from Japan as about 700 students follow him there Wednesday. BELOW: Patricia Villasi, graduate in interior design, asks President Wefald why he wants to cut human ecology and architecture and design programs.



Photos By Mike Venso and Gary Lytle

Story By Paul Noel and Shannon Meyers

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Deans' response to reorganization plan mostly negative, some say cuts harmful

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Most of the college deans said Provost James Coffman's draft proposal for reorganization would have negative effects on their colleges.

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he was not asked for input before the proposal was drafted and released Wednesday morning.

The college is in danger of losing its accreditation under the proposal, he said, and at least two departments would definitely lose their accreditation.

Marshall said the departments of Architecture, Interior Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning risked losing accreditation.

Under the plan, 15 to 20 faculty positions would also be eliminated, he said.

"There's no question that our best faculty are going to go," he said.

"We're doing what we can to let people know we're in jeopardy."

In response, students and faculty will participate in a rally at noon today between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall to discuss the proposal with Coffman.

The college plans to ask a number of professional architects who typically hire K-State graduates to write letters supporting the college's efforts to retain its programs, he said. The college is also asking parents and alumni for support.

In contrast, the College of Education is not facing any significant changes under Coffman's proposal.

"It's on line with where it ought to be. I think the University recognized that," interim dean Michael Holen said. "We'll continue to be involved in discussions. This is still a draft. We feel satisfied with the basic proposal."

Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs for the College

of Human Ecology, said students and faculty of the college met Wednesday night to discuss what questions will be asked of Coffman at the rally today.

One of the major concerns, she said, is that the college and many of its curriculums would lose accreditation with the American Home Economics Association.

She said that she questions the proposals that call for the elimination or transfer of programs because the College of Human Ecology would not be comprehensive without these programs.

The College of Arts and Sciences will also be affected negatively, said interim dean Marvin Kaiser.

"The College of Arts and Sciences must be the central college of this University if it is to be a liberal arts-based university," he said.

Kaiser said the college has no intention of allowing the elimination of the speech pathology and audiology

programs.

"Our plan is not to eliminate that program, but to look at it carefully and see if there are ways to decrease costs and increase revenue for the program while maintaining its quality."

"Our intention is to maintain all of the college's quality programs," he said.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he is concerned about the proposed cut of the park-resource management program and the about 100 students enrolled in it. There is a great demand for graduates in this discipline, he said.

"I expect a response from the students," he said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, and David Donnelly, interim dean of the College of Business Administration, could not be reached for comment.

Minnesota GOP gets governor candidate

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Less than a week before the election, Minnesota Republicans have a new gubernatorial candidate, but the lieutenant governor spot on the GOP ticket remained in doubt Wednesday.

The secretary of state delayed the printing of supplemental ballots to reflect John Gruneth's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race until after his running mate makes her case in court for staying on the ballot.

"There's no precedent for any of the decisions I've made," Secretary of State Joan Groves said.

Gruneth, the GOP nominee, dropped out of the race Sunday amid allegations he tried to get teen-age girls to swim nude with him nine years ago and had a mistress during both of his marriages.

Arne Carlson, the runner up in the GOP primary who later mounted a write-in campaign, was chosen by the state Republican Party's executive committee to take Gruneth's place on the ballot.

The 14-member committee later decided the party wasn't empowered to fill the vacancy, but Groves said state law required Carlson, as the GOP primary runner-up, to become the nominee. He faces the Democratic incumbent, Rudy Perpich.

Because the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team in Minnesota, Groves also decided that Joannell Dyrstad, Carlson's write-in running mate, should replace Gruneth's running mate, Sharon Clark, on the ballot, even though Clark didn't withdraw.

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RE-ELECT

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KANSAS HOUSE

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Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
less than 2 percent of their income to charitable organizations. Dole also said that she has no political plans for the future but that she has learned in her work to never say never.

After Dole's speech, some students from the College of Human Ecology rolled out a banner that read, "Hell no, we won't go."

A student asked Dole what the colleges of human ecology and architecture can do about college funds in Kansas being cut.

Dole responded that the present

situation's solution is not just a matter of funding but also one of innovative methods of solution. Only 6 percent of funding for education comes from the federal government, Dole said.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, said Dole made no comments regarding the students' actions after the lecture. He said he felt there was a better way for students to make their point.

"Elizabeth Dole had nothing to do with it. It was no big deal," Reagan said.

Draft

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
of Arts and Sciences stands to gain \$1.4 million. The College of Engineering is slated to receive \$400,000. Also proposed is an allocation of \$100,000 to the College of Business Administration. Another \$100,000 each will be allocated to the library and computing services.

Of the proposed \$749,000 reallocated from central administration budgets, it is recommended that \$428,000 be reassigned to improve services provided through the two vice-presidential areas. The remain-

ing \$286,000 is scheduled to support specific strategic-planning areas.

Wefald stressed that this draft is only a proposal, one which will include feedback from students and faculty.

"I want to underscore that this is only a rough draft," he said. "The entire problem is not going to be overcome by some proposal we come up with here."

Wefald said faculty and student feedback and meetings must and will be a part of the proposal process. He also said 100 out of 105 faculty senators voted in support of reorganization in a meeting earlier this year.

Coffman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A
difficult to operate with current resources, the library situation could get worse and general maintenance is in danger, he said.

Before a final plan for reorganization is approved, the majority of the academic community must agree it makes sense, Coffman said.

Coffman and President Jon Wefald will meet with students at noon today in front of Seaton Hall to discuss the reorganization process.

Delay

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
"It's the sort of thing you don't know how long it will be down," said Jay Alloway, operating systems specialist for the University computing and telecommunications department. "I thought it would be up by now. It just keeps puzzling us."

The system went down at 7:20 p.m. and was not back up at press-time. At 11:30 p.m., Alloway said a repairman was traveling to Topeka to pick up a part for the ailing system, and he said he hoped it would take care of the problem.

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- Yell like Hell Competition 8:15-10p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Berkley sisters making dual impact

Volleyball players seeing each other grow on floor

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

For sisters Betsy and Melissa Berkley, sharing the college experience has left no room for sibling rivalry, on or off the volleyball court.

Betsy, co-captain of the Wildcat squad this season, says the opportunity to play with little sister Melissa has turned out for the best.

"There's not many pairs of sisters or brothers that get share the same thing, especially at the college level," Betsy said. "We live in the same place and get to do everything together. I think that's really unique."

"My first thoughts about Melissa coming up was that it was her decision, she can do whatever she wants. Then she came up here, and it has been so much fun. If she would have went to a different school, it would have completely torn us apart. She would have become just an acquaintance almost."

Freshman outside hitter Melissa has followed in her sister's footsteps since high school. Both were three-time all-league choices and played

on the same Junior Olympic squad, but Melissa sees her sister as a role model rather than a rival.

"It was more of a learning process (playing with Betsy), and she's helped me a lot," Melissa said. "It's a lot better than playing across the net from each other."

Betsy, an honorable mention all-Big Eight player as a sophomore last year, decided on K-State after being looked at by several conference schools and preparing to attend Kansas.

"I had been planning on going to KU, and all of a sudden K-State offered," Betsy said. "My dad was for K-State, and the other half of the family was for KU. Melissa was all KU, and I had always liked K-State."

For freshman Melissa, the choice of college was practically predetermined.

"I kind of wanted to go out of state, but the first thing (I was told) was I wasn't going out of state, and the second was 'I really don't want you at KU,'" Melissa said. "When I



K-State volleyball players — and sisters — Betsy and Melissa Berkley are enjoying life together on the floor for Coach Scott Nelson's team.

went on my recruiting trips, there was hardly a crowd and almost no crowd participation at all (at the matches). But here, the stands are full and everybody is usually cheering."

Having the two at K-State has been especially enjoyable for their parents, Mark and Jane.

"They love it," Betsy said. "Our family wanted us together, and they come up for every home game."

They're planning on going to all of them except for the Oklahoma matches."

"Even if they don't go, they're like, 'Call when you get home,'" Melissa said.

Apart from their volleyball ties, the pair also are members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"It's good to have somebody always with you. We're in the same

■ See SISTERS, Page 2B

Williams removed from basketball team

By The Collegian Staff

Keary Williams, one of five newcomers expected to fill K-State's front-line vacancies, was dismissed from the Wildcat basketball team Wednesday.

Coach Dana Altman said Williams, a transfer from Cloud County Community College, will not play for the 'Cats because of failure to meet the program's academic standards.

"We monitor all our players very closely, and Keary just did not meet the standards that we have set," Altman said. "It is unfortunate because his experience at the junior-college level could have really helped us."

Williams, a 6-foot-9 forward,

averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds last season at Cloud County, helping the team to a 26-6

■ More sports, Page 2A

record. He reportedly missed K-State's Midnight Madness practice Oct. 15 to serve an academic suspension.

"Keary was someone who could have helped, just how much we won't know," Altman said. "It was hard to tell what role he would have played."

"As far as our basketball team is concerned, this is a permanent situation."

Altman said Williams is still enrolled in classes.

Women rugby players enjoy sport

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Although rugby players say it is hard to get community support, that doesn't dim their enthusiasm for the game.

"It's very challenging. You never completely master the sport," said LaDonna Grenz, graduate student in microbiology and president of the women's rugby club.

The K-State women's team was started in the late 1970s, but it died after a successful season. The team came back to life a year and a half ago. Currently, the roster has 25 players.

A men's team has existed for more than 20 years and has about 60 members.

"Rugby is not growing in popularity as fast as soccer," Grenz said. "It is more popular on the coasts than it is in the Midwest. Kansas was about the last state to get into rugby. On this

team, we're really pioneers."

Grenz describes rugby as a cross between soccer and football.

"You can't pass the ball forward, but you can kick it forward," she said. "You can pass it backwards while rushing forward, or you can run with it. I'm sure it's very funny to watch."

She added that soccer and rugby have common roots — both were developed in England.

"American football was taken from rugby," Grenz said.

Uniforms consist of jerseys, shorts and cleats — no padded football-type gear. Grenz said the most frequent injuries are to the ankles and knees, injuries also common to other running and contact sports.

She described rugby as a dynamic game that features almost continuous play. Standard games have 20- to 40-minute halves, depending on the tournament schedule, with a 5-minute halftime.

The team travels almost every weekend — primarily to games out-of-state — and practices three times a week.

"Intercollegiate sports take so much time. I was looking for a sport that an individual can fit into where you don't have to belong to something like with intramurals," said Coquette Collins, senior in information systems.

Collins learned about the opportunity to play when the team was doing Valentine's Day balloon sales as a fund-raiser. She has been playing for two semesters.

"I'd seen it maybe twice. I know some people in England who play it," she said. "It's a good way to keep in shape, meet people and travel. The team members do a lot of stuff together."

She said the team is always recruiting more members.

"On the team, there are all kinds of athletes. There's a position for anyone," she said.

Betsy Greene, graduate student in equine exercise physiology, is a team rookie, but she has experience in sports that require strength and endurance.

"I played field hockey in high school and college, and that gets pretty violent. At least this way the players don't have sticks," she said.

She said that physical build shouldn't be a consideration in joining the team because some of the smallest players also are the best.

The K-State women sponsor a tournament Saturday at Gorman Park. Teams from Iowa State, Grinnell College, Nebraska and Kansas City will attend. The games will be free to the public, starting at about 10 a.m.

Weather won't be a factor.

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Saturday, November 3rd

Buc skipper NL's best

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Leyland, who turned the Pittsburgh Pirates into contenders and guided them through the pressure of a pennant race, was selected the National League manager of the year on Wednesday.

Leyland took a team that went 74-88 and was fifth in the NL East in 1989 and molded it into a division champion at 95-67. The Pirates overcame the New York Mets and all the odds in the stretch to finish with the second-best record in baseball.

The Pirates had Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla for offense, but did

not have a set starting rotation or a relief ace. Leyland juggled his staff and wound up with 18 different pitchers getting victories.

Leyland got 17 of the 24 first-place votes and finished with 99 points. Lou Piniella, who led Cincinnati to the World Series championship in his first season with the Reds, got three first-place votes and was second with 49 points.

Montreal's Buck Rodgers also got three first-place votes and was tied for third with 32 points with Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, who got the other first-place vote. San Francisco's Roger Craig and New York's

Bud Harrelson tied for fourth with two points each.

No manager was named on all 24 ballots. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each NL city vote. Voting was completed before the start of the playoffs.

Jeff Torborg of the Chicago White Sox was selected the American League manager of the year on Tuesday.

Leyland, 45, won in his fifth season with Pittsburgh. He was a career minor-league man before that, playing seven seasons as a catcher in the Detroit organization.

Sisters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

sorority. We do everything together," Betsy said. "I was the only one in my sorority (playing volleyball), and you miss out on a lot, but it's better to miss out with someone else than it is by yourself. Volleyball is still first, grades are second, social life is third, so sorority life is last in line."

Both sisters stood out in the Tulsa match, with Betsy's 15 kills and Melissa's 14 digs after getting her first start.

"Rhonda (Hughes) had mono, so that's how I got my start. I felt bad that she was sick, but at the same time I was glad I got the chance," Melissa said. "I still think I could have played better. I was really nervous until the last couple of games."

After getting her first college start the same way, Betsy was glad to see

her sister get the chance to prove herself.

"That's good, in a way, that it happened, because that's when you really get to show your stuff," Betsy said. "I got to play nine games before I broke my hand. The reason I got to play was one of the other middle hitters broke her leg. When you get those times, you have to prove yourself because you may not get another."



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KC says goodbye to Wilson

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Wilson's career with the Kansas City Royals came to a close Wednesday, ending 13 years of headline-making highs and lows that included a World Series championship, a batting title and a drug conviction.

The Royals, as expected, announced that they are not offering the 35-year-old outfielder a contract for next season.

"He has been a tremendous asset to this ballclub for 13 years," said general manager Herk Robinson. "He helped us into two World Series and provided tremendous excitement for the fans of Kansas City. We'll miss him, and we wish him well. He was a great ballplayer."

Wilson, a .290 lifetime hitter who hit .332 to win the 1982 bat-

ting title, could not be reached immediately for comment.

The Royals have at least four centerfielder candidates for next year, including Bo Jackson and Brian McRae, who played well when brought up from the minor leagues in August.

"I don't know that he was greatly surprised by our decision," Robinson said. "But Willie took our notification, if you will, as a true professional."

Wilson, who filed for free agency last week, is the third veteran to be cut from the roster recently. The club notified longtime Royals second baseman Frank White, 40, and catcher Bob Boone, 42, earlier that they would not be offered 1991 contracts.

Wilson was supplanted as the every-day centerfielder last season but played in 115 games and hit

.290. He led the Royals in stolen bases with 24.

Wilson said after the season that he did not expect to return to the Royals.

When the Royals called him up as a rookie in 1978, Wilson was widely acknowledged as the fastest man in the major leagues. As the No. 1 running back prospect in the nation, he was heavily recruited out of high school in Summit, N.J., and signed a letter-of-intent with Maryland.

The next season he led the league with 83 stolen bases, then hit his full stride in 1980 and helped thrust the Royals into their first World Series.

He finishes his Royals career with 1,968 hits and 612 stolen bases.

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Hostages, diplomats defended by Bush

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — President George Bush declared today "I have had it" with Iraq's treatment of U.S. diplomats and hostages in Kuwait, but said he has no timetable for deciding on a possible military strike.

Later, when asked if the nation was moving closer to war, he said, "I don't think so" and that he still has hopes for a peaceful solution.

But, Bush said, "You don't use pretext when you have force deployed. You just do what's right."

The president, under pressure from Con-

gress to allow more time for economic sanctions against Iraq to work, said the United Nations-led embargo has not been as effective as he had hoped.

The president escalated the administration's anti-Iraq rhetoric but said the harsh comments of the past few days from senior officials should not be interpreted as a sign that he had decided force was the only way to resolve the gulf crisis.

Today, he seemed eager to elaborate on his feelings. He took questions from reporters as he arrived for a campaign stop in suburban Virginia for Republican Rep. Stan Parris, and again as his helicopter landed

back on the White House grounds.

"The embassy is being starved," Bush said of the U.S. embassy in Kuwait where a handful of staff members are confined during the Iraqi occupation. "The people out there are not being resupplied. The American flag is flying over the Kuwait embassy and our people inside are being starved by a brutal dictator."

"Do you think I'm concerned about it? You're darn right I am. And what I'm going to do about it — let's just wait and see, because I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans," Bush said.

He referred to reports from other foreign

hostages who had been held with Americans in Kuwait describing grim conditions. "That worries me," the president said.

Bush said he was deeply offended by the suggestion that his heightened rhetoric against Hussein was politically motivated to help Republicans in next Tuesday's elections.

"I don't think that even the most cynical would ever suggest that a president would play politics with the lives of American kids halfway around the world," he said.

He called such suggestions "the ultimate of cynicism and indecency."



The Dancing Bear, played by John Nicholson, celebrates being given a few more hours to live during a rehearsal of "The Arkansaw Bear" Tuesday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Theater play teaches children how to deal with facts of death

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

A dancing bear and a confused child learn how to deal with death at the Purple Masque Theatre this weekend.

The Arkansaw Bear is a children's play directed and produced by Theresa Simpson, a graduate student in speech and theater, as part of her graduate studies.

The play brings together two characters who are looking for the reasons why loved ones die — a little girl whose grandfather is dying and a dancing bear. They learn about the realities of death and discover the answers to a riddled life, Simpson said.

Showtimes are tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission for the shows is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, child-

ren and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech and one of Simpson's advisers, said he is not usually a big fan of children's plays. He sees the Arkansaw Bear, however, as a different type of children's production.

"It's a very theatrical piece," Shelton said. "It's a play that people other than children will understand. It's not a realistic play. It's very fantastic."

Simpson, who received a bachelor's degree from Marymount College in Salina, said she likes doing children's plays.

"When I was an actress, I liked acting in children's shows," Simpson said. "There wasn't much of it here at K-State, so I thought it would be a

nice spark for the theater department."

Simpson calls the play's writer, Aurand Harris, one of the foremost playwrights for younger audiences.

While the show is about children, no children are in the cast. Instead, members of the K-State Players and several students giving their first performances at K-State will portray the characters.

"A children's drama doesn't have to mean it has to be done with children," Shelton said.

Graduate students in speech and theater have the choice of doing a project, such as the Arkansaw Bear, or writing a report to get a master's degree. Simpson said she is the only student producing a play this semester.

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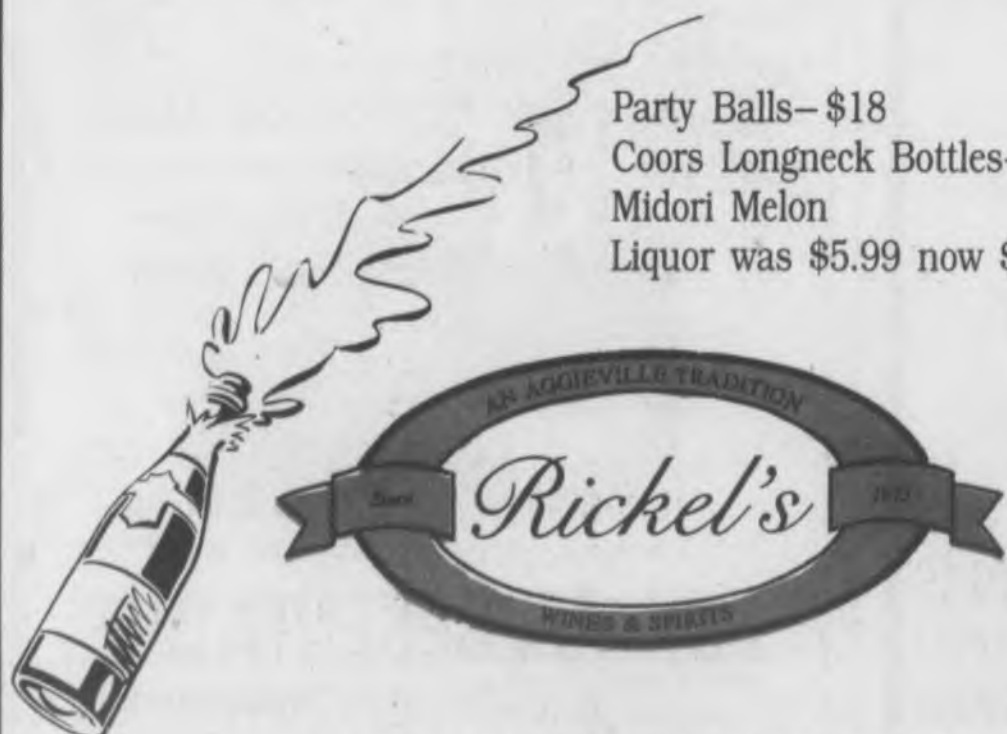
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Political parties watch close races

Republicans, Democrats claim majority

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Somebody will be wrong. That appears to be the only sure thing about Tuesday's state House races.

Both Republicans and Democrats predict their party will have more seats in the 125-member House after the election. And their statements don't appear to be part of the normal biennial election ritual because both sides are confident and specific about numbers.

Republicans now hold 69 seats, having gained two in the past year because of Democratic defections. House Majority Leader Robert Miller, R-Wellington, said he thinks the GOP will retain the majority it has held for all but four years in this century.

"I think we're going to have 72 or 73 seats," Miller said. "No matter how I've cut it, I've been coming up with those figures consistently in the past two weeks."

Democrats now hold 56 seats. In 1988, they gained seven seats, cutting the Republican advantage by half. Democrats have won control of the House only twice since 1900, in 1912 and 1976.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, said his party could have 60 seats or more after the election. Sixty-three are needed for a majority.

"I would think our range would be somewhere between 57 and 65,"

Barkis said. "I think we're going to gain enough seats to be right at the door of a majority if it's not there."

All 125 House seats will be filled in the election, but nearly one-fifth of the incumbents — 14 Democrats and 10 Republicans — have no general election challengers.

In addition, Republican Gary Hayzlett of Lakin is unopposed in his bid to succeed retiring Rep. Harold Guldner, R-Syracuse, in the 122nd District in western Kansas.

There are 22 open seats, six of them in districts created when the 1989 Legislature reapportioned the House. Also, Reps. Arlie Lucas, R-Highland, and Jim Long, D-Kansas City, lost their Aug. 7 primary elections.

Both Miller and Barkis said their parties have especially strong candidates.

Barkis said he thinks Democrats will be helped by dissatisfaction with Republican Gov. Mike Hayden and with congressional Republicans and President Bush.

"I've talked to a lot of candidates who feel the mood is pro-Democrat," he said.

A race to watch is the 62nd, where Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, faces Republican Kent Glasscock, former mayor of Manhattan. Hurt has been a target for Republicans because of her 1988 victory over veteran Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley.



Margaret Clark/Staff

Rambo's back

Todd Allen, freshman in business administration, and Casey Sparks, sophomore in sociology, both student security officers, catch two men dressed in military fatigues near McCain Auditorium Wednesday night. The two men were found with 12-gauge and 20-gauge shot guns. The guns were confiscated and the two men were released. K-State Police refused to comment on the incident.



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Hindus in India attempt to storm ancient shrine; 19 die in dispute

By The Associated Press

AYODHYA, India — Thousands of Hindu fundamentalists failed in a new attempt Wednesday to storm an ancient shrine claimed by Moslems, and at least 19 more people died in violence sparked by the dispute.

A government minister resigned to protest Prime Minister V.P. Singh's attempts to block construction of a Hindu temple on the disputed site, deepening the crisis in his beleaguered coalition.

Armed paramilitary troops blocked about 5,000 Hindus from attempting to re-enter the mosque in Ayodhya, which has been the center of a decades-old dispute between India's Hindu majority and Moslem

minority.

Hindu fundamentalists broke through police cordons on Tuesday and chipped away bricks and bits of plaster from the one-story mosque, which they want to replace with a temple.

At least five Hindus were killed and 20 injured when police opened fire to throw back the rioters. One of the injured died of his wounds on Wednesday, doctors said.

Press Trust of India said at least 18 other people were killed in street battles between Hindus and Moslems in four widely separated cities.

The dispute has killed at least 170 people in the past eight days and pushed Singh's 11-month-old gov-

ernment to the verge of collapse. The Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party withdrew support from the governing coalition last month to protest government policy on the temple project.

The desertion left Singh without a majority in Parliament, but he has said he will win a vote of confidence scheduled for Nov. 7.

Singh's attempts to ride the religious and political crisis received another setback Wednesday, when the deputy minister for sports, Bhakta Charan Das, resigned to protest the police action at Ayodhya.

Das, a Hindu, accused Singh in his

resignation letter of "lack of foresightedness" in tackling the crisis.

The dispute also triggered violence in neighboring Bangladesh, an Islamic nation, where Moslem mobs attacked temples and Hindu shops and homes after hearing of the situation in Ayodhya. Authorities clamped curfews in the capital Dhaka and the port city of Chittagong to curb rioting.

In Ayodhya, volunteers of the fundamentalist World Hindu Council said they would make another attempt to storm the mosque on Thursday. Officials said they had information that hundreds of Hindus would try to enter the town at night.

Wealthy Americans could avoid taxes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite repeated government efforts to close loopholes, some wealthy Americans are still able to scrape together enough deductions to avoid paying any U.S. income tax, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Of 557,848 couples and individuals who reported income of \$200,000 or more on returns filed in 1988, 472 with total income of \$211 million paid no income tax. Two of them, both unidentified, even reported receiving unem-

ployment compensation.

Of the high-income people who paid taxes, about 9,300 paid less than 5 percent. Another 17,082 reduced their liability to less than 10 percent, which is about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

In its annual report on the tax liabilities of high-income people, the IRS said 58 percent of those with income of \$200,000 and up reported capital gains — profits from the sale of investments — that averaged \$384,476. By comparison, salaries averaged \$291,646.

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Campus Safety Task Force reports to Student Senate

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The Campus Safety Task Force released its final report Wednesday. The report covers topics the task force says need to be addressed on campus.

The task force will present the report to Student Senate today.

The report cites five main topics and issues, said Rob Dieringer, task force chairman and senior in construction science.

A safe, well-lit and maintained campus is probably most important, Dieringer said.

"While campus lighting has improved significantly in the last two years, initial light measurements taken at many areas of campus have concluded that campus lighting is still insufficient to meet (Facilities Planning's design goal of one foot-candle," he said.

A foot-candle is a measurement of illumination equal to the amount of direct light thrown by one candle on a square foot of surface.

Dieringer said the task force found the need for a coordinated effort between the departments of Public Safety and Facilities Planning to pro-

vide K-State with campus both safe and beautiful.

The task force recommended that the K-State Police receive an additional budget increase to hire more officers. The increase would implement a foot-patrol program on campus with the possibility of using mountain bikes in the evening to cover more ground.

"The K-State Police is our best source for crime prevention," Dieringer said. "We find that strong public relations with the K-State Police as well as additional funding for the department would be an excellent first step in making K-State a safer campus."

The need for traffic-control devices at the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue and at Manhattan Avenue on the east side of campus was stressed in the report. The task force suggested that the administration seize the offer made by the city of Manhattan to split the cost of installing a traffic signal at College Heights and Denison.

According to the report, safety phones on campus are necessities which are rarely used. Careful consideration of cost and usage needs to

be given regarding the installation of additional emergency phones.

"A common complaint among students and faculty is not knowing where the current safety telephones are located on campus," Dieringer said.

The task force recommended developing and distributing a safety brochure pinpointing phones, clearly marking well-lit routes through campus and discussing campus safety in general.

K-State and the city of Manhattan entered into an Interlocal Agreement in 1984 to provide fire suppression services for the University, said Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief and Campus Safety Task Force member.

The report states that the major concerns of fire safety on campus are the quantity and locations of fire hydrants and the amount of water available from the hydrants.

Hydrants on campus should be able to supply a minimum of 1,000 gallons of water per minute to effectively combat a major fire, Smith said.

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(Continued on page 7B)



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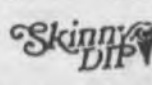
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We thank you all for brightening our day.
Admitted, snots there are a few,
But there are several men that act this way, too.
You shouldn't concern yourselves with our thighs,
Perhaps you should try and notice our eyes—
Something more than physical looks,
And maybe how well we do with our books.
You say you prefer the girls from KU—
That's fine with us, 'cause they deserve you!
—KSU Women

BEST OF Luck—Sigma Kappa, Farmhouse and Asacia—Let's do it! Love—K-Dees!

GEKCHERLEIN—I love being with you. Give me just twelve minutes of your time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, my darling. Love, Zhini.

R.A.—HAPPY 21st Birthday! See you later tonight. Love you—Kel.

TO THE Men of Alpha Tau Omega—We hope you liked your wake up call, Today's the day, let's do our all. Bodybuilding is jammie and cool. Our "excellent" yell like Hell will rule. You guys impressed us so much. ADPI—ATO, "you just can't touch." Love—the women of Alpha Delta Pi.

VJ—HAPPY 21st B-day! Don't worry, you're not old yet. Love, BJ.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Tri-level furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. \$157.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Take over lease now, December or January. 537-9568.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE to share two-bedroom across from campus. Available immediately. 539-7494.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring, January rent free, close to campus. Call 537-4165 after 8p.m.

NEEDED—ROOMMATE for spring semester to fill large main floor of house. One and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$180 month plus one-fourth of house bills. Call 537-3696.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/ month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Sunset and Anderson, rent \$190. If no answer leave message. 776-2032.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted at 1500 Harry. \$135/ utilities. 776-1252.

TWO MALE Christians to share five-bedroom, three-bath townhouse. Each room wired for cable, phone, computer. Washer and dryer. 537-0472. \$195 plus utilities.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Four-bedroom house one block from campus. \$150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3199.

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\$199 (deadline Nov. 7)

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*3 nights lodging at Sunblaze condos
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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$55,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 60% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies. 776-1222.

FOR SALE: H78-14 Bias-ply tires. Like new. Pair—\$20. 539-5456 after 5p.m. ask for Brian.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhart Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

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REFRIGERATOR \$30. 10-speed lady's bike \$20. Suitcase (Samsonite) \$10 and a lot of miscellaneous. Call 776-9293.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case. \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel

In 480BC, King Bwownt III wanted to extend the Persian empire by annexing Kramer Food Center and Denison Hall. His officials wouldn't let him because he wanted to name both of them 'Plornst.'

11-1 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

C MON KID, YOU'VE GOT TO TALK TO ME. OTHERWISE HOW ARE YOU GOING TO TUTOR ME?

AND IF I DON'T GET TUTORED HOW CAN I PASS THIS CLASS? SO YOU'VE GOT TO TALK—

ALRIGHT, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

A LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA AND A SIXPACK OF PEPSI EVERYTIME I MEET.

I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THIS TUTORING CLASS. AND BRING SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF WHILE YOU'RE AT IT.

11-1

Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind

ATTENTION, ALL UNITS! WE HAVE A REPORT OF STUDENTS DRINKING IN THE STADIUM PARKING LOT BEFORE THE GAME.

AWAY THEY DO THAT EVERY WEEKEND.

ATTENTION! WE HAVE A REPORT OF A LOUD PARTY ON FIRST ROW.

TELL THE NEIGHBORS TO SHUT THEIR WINDOWS!

ATTENTION! WE HAVE A REPORT OF A ROBBERY TAKING PLACE AT DAVE'S DONUTS.

HIT THE LIGHTS, BUD!!

11-1

Jim's Journal

By Jim

I went to the grocery store with Tony today and he showed me a test for buying frozen pizzas.

Drop it from five feet up," he said. "If it bounces a little, it's a good one."

Then he said, "There's another test: can you throw it like a frisbee?"

He laughed, and when he saw that I wasn't laughing, he said, "You gotta get a sense of humor, Jim, I swear."

11-1

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

ON THE ONE HAND, IT'S A GOOD SIGN FOR US ARTISTS THAT, IN THIS AGE OF VISUAL BOMBARDMENT FROM ALL MEDIA, A SIMPLE DRAWING CAN PROVOKE AND SHOCK VIEWERS. IT CONFIRMS THAT IMAGES STILL HAVE POWER.

ON THE OTHER HAND, MY TEACHER'S REACTIONARY GRADING SHOWS THAT OUR SOCIETY IS CULTURALLY ILLITERATE AND THAT MANY PEOPLE CAN'T TELL GOOD ART FROM A HOLE IN THE GROUND.

THIS DRAWING I DID OBVIOUSLY CHALLENGES THE KNOW-NOTHING COMPLACENCY OF THOSE WHO PREFER SAFE, PREDIGESTED, BUCOLIC GENRE SCENES.

MY "C-" FIRMLY ESTABLISHES ME ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF THE AVANT-GARDE.

DON'T YOU HAVE TO WEAR SILLY CLOTHES THEN?

11-1

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER, HUH?

SEND ME A POSTCARD

KLUNK!

BUT ONLY IF IT ISN'T TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

11-1

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Witnessed	XXX	times
1 Soft-drink flavor	40 Montana, e.g.	2 Swear-word	24 "Great Expectations" hero
5 Winter woe	42 It does the hole job	3 Jon Lovitz persona	25 "Born in the —"
8 Rover's pal	45 Rhododendron's cousin	4 Speaks off the cuff	26 Disregard
12 Charles of "Hill Street Blues"	49 Stromboli spilt	5 Insect collector?	28 Priestly vestment
13 Say it's OK	50 Child's song starter	6 Appomattox VIP	29 Commanders a 747
14 "Music — charms..."	52 Dud on Broadway	7 Beehive State	30 Kanga's kid
15 Stressful type?; abbr.	53 Oast	8 Trail closely	31 It waters the lawn
16 Verily	54 Annoy	9 Border need	36 Learned one
17 Nick and Nora's pooch	55 Maleficence	10 Sgt. Snorkel's dog	37 Lamb's dam
18 Cocktail ingredient	57 " — Kapital"	11 Compared to	38 Navy builder
20 New York river	58 Slithery DOWN	19 " — Better Blues"	41 Wizard's land
22 Feathery accessory	1 Greek	21 High	42 Oscar Madison, e.g.
23 1 Across, e.g.		Solution time: 23 mins.	43 Possess
24 Litter members			44 "The best — schemes..."
27 Long-popular TV game			46 Navratilova's nil
32 "This — recording"			47 Pianist Gilels
33 Wapiti			48 With competence
34 Potential caviar			51 Front suspension?
35 Onlooker			
38 Pack away			

Yesterday's answer 11-1

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Y equals D

Russian parliament initiates transition

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian parliament voted Wednesday to start a 500-day transition to a market economy on Thursday, putting it on a collision course with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the national legislature.

Gorbachev and the Supreme Soviet legislature agreed Oct. 19 on a compromise economic-rescue plan that is slower and less radical than the 500-day plan.

Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, has declared sovereignty

from the central Soviet government. It claims the right to put its own economic reform plan into effect on its territory, which covers two-thirds of the Soviet land mass.

It is unclear who will be obeyed if the Russian government, led by Gorbachev's leading political rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, gives economic orders that contradict the national government.

Already, the central government has warned bank officials they will be fired if they carry out a new Russian republic law creating indepen-

dent banks, according to Deputy Russian Premier Gennady Filshin.

The Russian parliament also challenged the Kremlin by claiming control over the republic's natural resources and other assets, including state institutions and construction projects, Tass reported.

It said the legislation was intended to lay the foundations for the republic's economic sovereignty. The bill says the Russian government has

the right to accredit foreign firms and control imports and exports from its territory.

The parliament voted 155 to nine with two abstentions to begin implementing the 500-day plan on Thursday, but it did not approve any specific steps. It had previously approved the plan on Sept. 11.

Ivan Silaev, the republic's prime minister, told parliament that a series of proposed laws would be drafted

within the next three weeks.

"Really, all this means is they have started the clock ticking and underlined their determination to go ahead" with the 500-day plan, said Shod Muladzhanov, a political commentator for the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda.

WOW — FOR \$3, you can run 15 words for one day in the COLLEGIAN ClassAds.

Finding a Pro-Choice candidate is hard. Catching Mike Hayden lying is easy.



Joan Finney

Position on abortion:

- ☐ Some restrictions in third trimester.
- ☐ Has pledged not to introduce abortion restrictive legislation as governor.



Mike Hayden

Position on abortion:

- ☐ Some restrictions in third trimester.
- ☐ Has introduced abortion restrictive legislation as governor.
- ☐ Pushed for abortion restrictive legislation during last legislative session.

Mike Hayden thinks he can bury his record under a mountain of lies.

After the Supreme Court's decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Services, the majority of American voters have been speaking out for their right to choose.

Now, many lifelong anti-choice politicians like Mike Hayden want you to believe that they are pro-choice, in order to get your vote. Mike Hayden was pushing for abortion restrictions as recently as last spring. He has never supported a woman's right to choose and he still doesn't.

Nice try, Mike, but Kansas voters know better.

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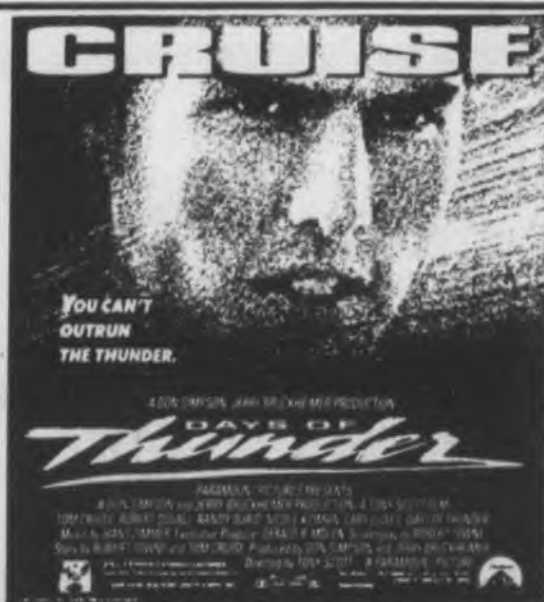
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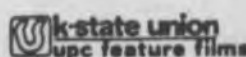


ALL ABOARD WITH UPC



"IT'S A WINNER!"

—Joel Siegel, WABC-TV New York
Tom Cruise and director Tony Scott, who sent pulses racing with the high-flying thrills of *Top Gun*, come down to earth for this furiously fast-paced drama. Set in the gritty, competitive world of the NASCAR racing circuit, *Days of Thunder* stars Cruise as an ambitious young driver with dreams of becoming the best in the business. Robert Duvall costars as a legendary crew chief who is lured out of retirement to lend his expertise to the rookie racer; Nicole Kidman is a beautiful young doctor who recognizes Cruise as more than just a career-obsessed loner. *Days of Thunder* shifts into high gear with incredibly photographed racing action that captures the nerve-shattering excitement of one of America's most popular sports. Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID

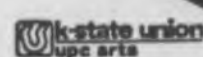


STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF DEBATE

MONDAY, NOV. 5th
NOON
UNION COURTYARD



OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 9
"Wildlife Paintings and Drawings by Jonny Bill Wilkens"



WITH SPECIAL FEATURE:

TOM GOES TO THE BAR

The short that was the hit of the Telluride Film Festival, "Tom Goes To The Bar" is a celebration of confusion presented as a slice of a very different... but strangely familiar... form of life. Pete's Bar & Grill is an urban wasteland, a haven for lost souls. Nothing ever happens there on purpose... life at Pete's is a heads-up game, unpredictable and bizarre for outsiders, yet comfortable for the eccentric misfits who call it home. Unrated (9 min.)



A wealthy, death obsessed teenager who stages phony suicides falls in love with a free-spirited, lively octogenarian in one of the most hilarious films ever made. Cat Stevens' music perfectly captures the film's tone. Rated PG. Today at 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU ID.



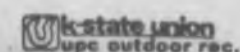
MISSOURI CAVING COST: \$33 November 10

Imagine paddling several hundred meters into a cave, getting out of your canoe and discovering that the adventure is just beginning. Join Outdoor Recreation Committee in traveling to Devil's Ice Box Cave at Rock Bridge Memorial State Park in Columbia, Missouri. Trip includes camping and caving permits, use of canoes, caving instructor, and meals.

DRIVER'S MEETING: Tuesday, November 6, Union Room 205, 7 p.m.

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8 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, Monday through Friday.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 2, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 50

Administrators answer questions at student forum

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

A crowd of about 2,000 students and faculty members packed Union Plaza to address questions concerning reorganization to Provost James Coffman and President Jon Wefald at noon Thursday.

Wefald opened the forum with apologies to the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology for earlier considering the elimination of the two colleges.

"That was a very dumb idea, a very, very dumb idea," Wefald said. "It was a big mistake, and I apologize."

Architecture and human ecology students questioned the lack of student input in drafting the first proposal for reorganization.

"If the administration continues to ignore students when planning the reorganization of our University, K-State will be the loser," said Robb Karlin, senior in architecture. "We also understand cuts must be made, but the methods that have been used have left us feeling betrayed and distrustful."

Karlin quoted Wefald's State of the University address and argued the president had broken his promise to not make students the victims of the reorganization process.

Karlin also pointed out architecture and human ecology are included in the mission of the University as defined by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"Question authority, question your president, question your provost, get involved and be creative," Karlin said. "They need our help. It's obvious."

The main question of the students in architecture and human ecology was why their colleges had been singled out in the proposal.

"If you think through the criteria — centrality to mission and centrality to university and redundancy, in the state and at K-State, you begin to ask yourself what areas are critical to the University," Coffman said. "You begin to ask yourself what you absolutely have to have over the next 25 years to be competitive."

Next, students inquired about the integrity and reputation of programs slated for consolidation or elimination. Some programs stand to lose

accreditation under the reorganization proposal.

"We are quite aware accreditation would be impacted in some cases," Coffman said. "I think we have to account for what programs are going to be at the core of this operation and ensure that these programs are properly accredited."

A student representative from architecture asked for a freeze on all administrative hiring during the reorganization process and called for administrators to take cuts in proportion to the most severely hit colleges.

Many students and faculty members held picket signs throughout the meeting. Random crowd members called for the withdrawal of the reorganization proposal as Wefald and Coffman discussed the rationale behind it.

Amy Schwartz, senior in hotel restaurant management, called the reorganization proposal unethical and immoral. She argued that the College of Human Ecology, under the current proposal, is not a true college.

Karlin brought the forum to a close by reading a formal resolution to withdraw the current reorganization proposal from consideration. He called for the University to enter a one-year cooling off period before considering reorganization any further.

Coffman encouraged students to suggest alternatives to the proposed programmatic changes.

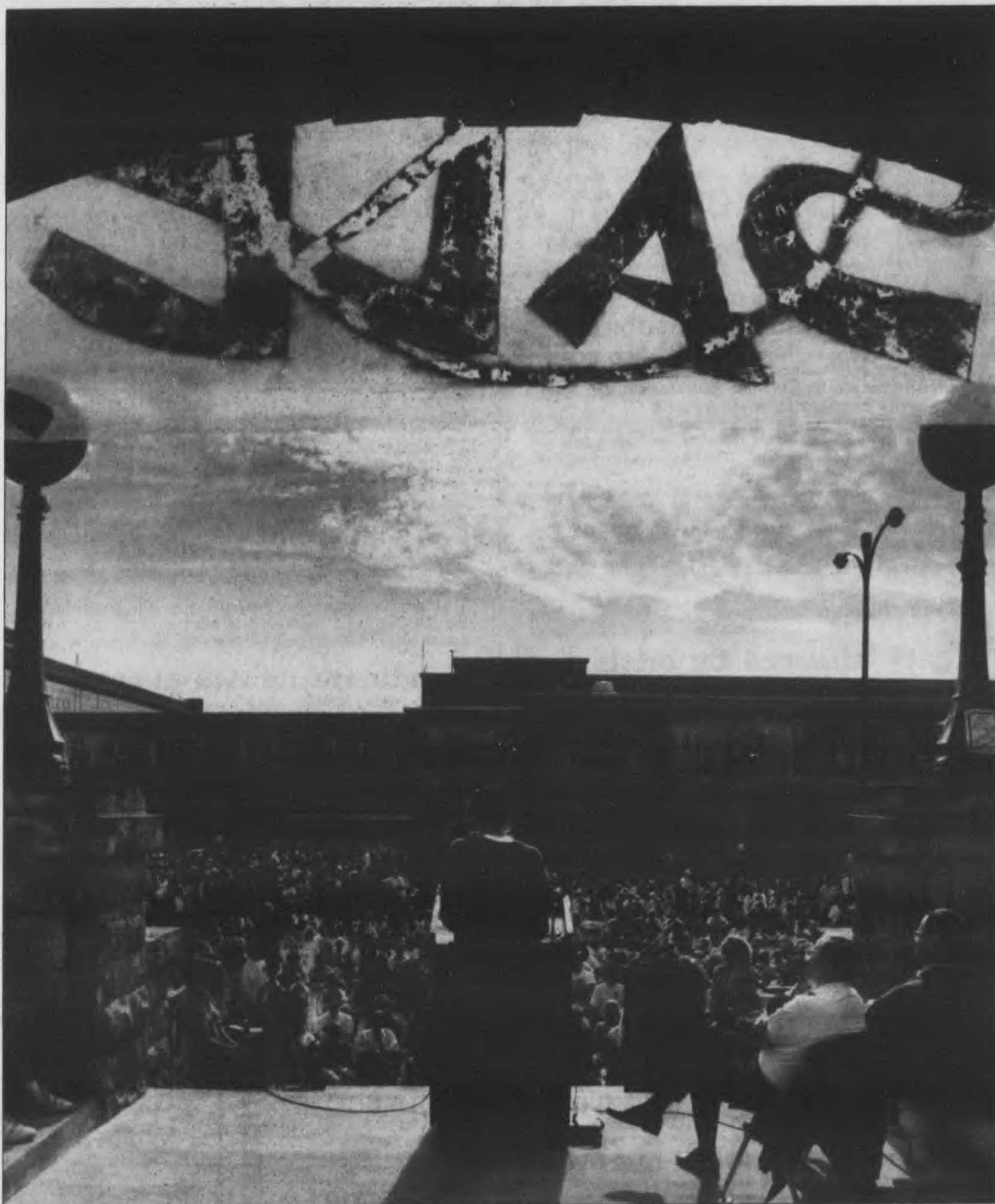
On a tour of Seaton Hall after the forum, Wefald told students the administration would consider the resolution to withdraw the reorganization proposal.

"Well, why don't you give us a little time to think about it? It's a good petition," Wefald said. "I'm not saying we will. I think we ought to take a goddamn, good, hard look at it."

Students said the forum was a positive event, but questions about reorganization remained.

"I think he (Wefald) evaded the questions," said David Crutchfield, senior in architecture.

Collegian Reporter Shannon Heim contributed to this report.



Robb Karlin, senior in architecture, leads a forum on the Union Plaza Thursday afternoon. Questions and concerns were voiced to the K-State administration by representatives of the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology and the speech pathology program.

Oliver Kaubisch/Collegian

Candidates to face off Heitschmidt, Morris celebrate election results

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

After a 10-hour delay, Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, and Todd Heitschmidt, graduate in agricultural economics, were told Thursday morning they will face each other in the student body presidential run-off election Nov. 7.

"I'm very excited," said Morris, who received 1,335 votes. "I really didn't know what to expect. I know I have a lot of support, but it's all in who goes out and votes."

Morris praised his campaign staff and his networking efforts for his victory. In the time left before the run-off, he said, he plans to continue meeting people in all living groups. "It really paid off," he said. "You can never do enough. I have always thought that getting out and meeting people is more important than giving speeches."

Heitschmidt said he was pleasantly surprised, but also a bit apprehensive before he received the results.

"I felt great yesterday, but I really didn't know how it was going to turn out," he said.

Heitschmidt received 1,041 votes. Both candidates said this will be an important year for the student body president because of reorganization, and communication is the key.

Morris said he believes the administration has not addressed certain concerns of students as they have made plans for reorganization. He said that if elected, he wants to have communication lines open at all times.

"I want to maintain the accessibility

ity of the student body and the faculty," he said. "We need direct communication to be able to ask questions of faculty and administration."

Heitschmidt said the student body president will need to be involved in all top administration meetings. Lack of information, he said, can be extremely harmful.

"Without input, reorganization has caused a great panic," Heitschmidt said. "It is important students get in there and understand so they don't overreact."

Heitschmidt said he also has plans to reorganize the student government offices to emphasize student services. Focusing his efforts externally instead of internally is one way he plans to change the perspective of the president's job, he said.

"I think student government has focused too much on its internal workings," he said. "We need to take a look at what the government is really there for, which is to serve the students."

Heitschmidt said he also plans to separate his job from that of Student Senate and concentrate more on lobbying and other outside efforts.

Morris said his selling point to students is his diverse background and his ability not to lose track of issues, despite government bureaucracy.

"I don't consider myself to be a big-time politician because in the politics, we have lost sight of the issues

which is detrimental to the government process," he said. "I have a better understanding of all students. I think I have what it takes."

Morris said he plans to look at other issues, such as the environment and how the University can save money by cutting energy costs. These, he said, are issues past presidents have ignored.

Heitschmidt said it is Morris' lack of political experience that makes him unable to handle the student body president's job.

"My advantage is my experience and my knowledge of the political process at all levels," he said, citing his job with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. "My opponent claims he doesn't like to play the political game. In this job as student body president, you have to."

Voting for the Nov. 7 run-off election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine building.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said this year's run-off voter turnout may exceed the 2,102 who voted in 1989.

"We think Todd and Jonathan are different than a lot of the other candidates because they have opposing views on a lot of things," she said. "It may mean some different issues being brought up and more people taking sides and voting."



Heitschmidt



Morris

Manhattan residents hit by speech therapy cuts

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to discontinue the speech pathology and audiology programs will eliminate the quality and affordability of services to Manhattan residents who have speech and hearing disabilities.

"Five years ago, I would never have guessed my son, Andy, would be in the position he is in today," said Becky Arnett, Manhattan. "He has an inoperable brain tumor. Because of the tumor, he can not speak and, now, has lost his hearing."

She said this unexpected blow could happen to anyone's family,

and the departments have helped. "He has been working with the K-State speech pathology and audiology department for five to six years, and it would be too precious of a thing to lose now," Arnett said.

The proposal to discontinue the speech pathology and audiology programs is part of the reorganization plan that was released by University administration Wednesday morning.

The speech pathology and audiology department offers undergraduate and graduate programs to students interested in speech and hearing techniques, said Mary Wade, instructor of audiology.

"We provide services to individuals who have hearing handicaps

and to people who have closed head injuries, such as damage to the speech area of the brain and stroke victims," Wade said. "We just don't work with children on how to pronounce their R's and S's. It goes much deeper than that."

The department works with the mentally handicapped and does diagnostic testing for hearing loss, she said.

"We also help with rehabilitation, work with amplification devices like hearing aids, and we help correct stuttering and language difficulties," Wade said.

■ See SPEECH, Page 12

Cleanup of fire damage finished at Veterinary Medical Complex

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

University Facilities assigned a crew to work all night cleaning up the mess and repairing the damage caused by a fire at the Veterinary Medical Complex, said Mike Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

But because workers weren't able to get the necessary parts to do the repairs, the crew was only able to finish the cleanup.

The fire was apparently caused by an arc of electricity in the main power line Wednesday evening,

Lorenz said.

"Visually, with the naked eye, we can't see a fault in the transformer," said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities building maintenance. "But there could still be a problem internally."

Watson said the crew will electronically test the transformer to see if there has been any damage to it.

If there is damage, the transformer will have to be removed, sent to the factory and rebuilt. He said a temporary service will have to be run into the building to satisfy the power needs of the complex until the transformer is returned.

Not only would this mean the complex could be without power until as late as Saturday morning, but also the University would have to hire someone to remove the transformer because the University Facilities staff cannot do it, Watson said.

If the transformer is not damaged, repairs will be made where needed and the power could be restored as early as today.

In either situation, the most time-consuming task was cleaning up the damage done by the fire and smoke, Watson said.

"We were able to restore power to

■ See FIRE, Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

Sharif named prime minister

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The leader of a right-wing coalition that defeated former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party at the polls was chosen today to head Pakistan's fifth civilian government in 43 years.

Nawaz Sharif, whose backers shared in a landslide victory in the Oct. 24 parliamentary elections, was assured the prime minister's post after receiving the nomination from 18 parties comprising the Islamic Democratic Alliance.

The next prime minister will be elected by secret ballot in the 217-seat National Assembly, the law-making lower house of the parliament. Voting could take place as early as Sunday.

Exchange rate sparks chaos

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decree creating a new commercial exchange rate for the ruble created confusion and chaos Thursday in Moscow's hard-currency shops.

"Closed for inventory," read a sign at the Swiss-Soviet joint venture shop Sadko.

"Sorry, I am taking stock," said a counterwoman at the Kodak film shop at the Mezhdunarodnaya Hotel in central Moscow. A cashier at the hotel studied a chart listing the different exchange rates.

Gorbachev introduced the new rate with the publication on Oct. 26 of a presidential decree setting the value of the currency at 1.8 rubles to the dollar in commercial transactions, nearly 70 percent lower than the official rate.

Drivers stuck on autobahn

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Thousands of drivers spent the night stuck in a 120-mile-long traffic jam on the autobahn between Nuremberg and Berlin. Police said Thursday they could not remember a bigger traffic tie-up.

The two-lane stretch of the highway has been dubbed the "Trabant Racetrack," named after the slow, two-stroke cars made in what was East Germany. They are used by most Germans from that part of the country.

The backup developed late Wednesday as drivers from eastern Germany returned home after a one-day holiday. A series of minor accidents, rain, fog and construction delays brought traffic to a halt.

Authorities also reported a 30-mile jam on the highway between Hanover and Berlin.

Nation

Treaty affected by crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Snags have surfaced in a landmark arms control treaty, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III will take the problems up next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The treaty is the projected centerpiece of a 34-nation summit meeting President Bush plans to attend in Paris Nov. 19-21.

Baker also will consult with Shevardnadze on developments in the Persian Gulf. The session, tentatively set for Thursday but with the location still not picked, coincides with rising U.S. warnings that force may be used to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, the most sweeping arms control accord in history, would set limits on the tanks, antiaircraft artillery and various other categories of non-nuclear weapons from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains of the Soviet Union.

The White House announced Thursday that Bush would attend the Paris summit.

GM closes Leeds plant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The General Motors Corp. has officially closed the 61-year-old Leeds plant in Kansas City and three others that had been idled.

GM's announcement came more than a month after the United Auto Workers disclosed that the four idled assembly plants would be permanently closed as part of a new labor agreement reached in late September.

GM and the UAW signed a three-year contract that set aside \$340 million for benefits to be paid in various ways to laid-off autoworkers at Leeds and plants in Framingham, Mass.; Pontiac, Mich.; and Lakewood, Ga.

Leeds, which employed almost 5,000 people in the early 1980s, had been indefinitely idled since April 1988. Now, the 70 people who stayed on as guardians of the plant while they searched for a new vehicle line will soon lose their jobs.

Region

Dogs seized from Paola kennel

TOPEKA (AP) — More than 100 dogs were confiscated from an unlicensed kennel in eastern Kansas Thursday, according to Attorney General Robert Stephan.

The dogs were seized Wednesday from Dee's Toy Kennel, which is about 15 miles north of Paola in Miami County. The kennel is owned by Darrell Dee Johnston.

"An inspection by the Animal Health Department revealed that conditions at Dee's Toy Kennel were as bad, if not worse, as conditions we have found in Topeka and Centropolis," Stephan said. Kennels in each of those cities have been closed because conditions violated state law.

Dogs at the Miami County kennel were thin and in poor condition, without food and water, said Animal Health Department Inspector Shon Koenig.

Cantwell denies charges

TOPEKA — The campaign of Bert Cantwell, the Democratic candidate for attorney general, said incumbent Bob Stephan is running advertisements that are lies.

Peggy Gatewood, spokesperson for the Cantwell campaign said: "Bob Stephan's radio and television ads charge that Bert Cantwell falsified state travel vouchers. This is an absolutely false and despicable charge, and Stephan knows it."

Nancy Lindberg, Stephan's campaign manager, was not available for comment.

Stephan's campaign has accused Cantwell of double-billing the state for travel expenses as a member of the state racing commission. Cantwell resigned from the commission in May.

Candidate denies charges

EMPORIA (AP) — A 30-year-old Emporia woman says state Rep. Jeff Freeman is the father of her 3-year-old son.

But Freeman, R-Burlington, denies the allegation, saying it smacks of last-minute dirty politics.

The woman would give only her name at the time of the child's birth — Donna Minidis, in an interview with the Emporia Gazette published Thursday. She has since remarried and says she doesn't want to harm her new husband or family by making her name public.

Minidis said she was approached by the newspaper and has not sought publicity. Freeman, 30, faces Democrat Ruth Boden of Lebo for the District 17 seat on Tuesday.

Minidis told the Associated Press she decided to talk to the newspaper because she wants voters to know the circumstances surrounding the child's birth. She said the situation might affect Freeman's voting on child care and welfare issues.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

2 Friday

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south doors of the Union for rides to the barn party.

■ Intramural Bowling Tournament will be at 5 p.m. in the Union recreation center.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kulvinder Singh Gill at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 117. The dissertation topic is "Construction of a Molecular Markers-Based Genetic Linkage Map of Triticum Tauschii, the D Genome Progenitor of Wheat; and its Utilization to Tag Phi, A Chromosome Pairing Regulator Gene."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick Brent Kenney at 2 p.m. in Weber 146. The dissertation topic is "Alternative Processing Schemes for Manufacture of Pre-Cooked, Restructured Beef."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Oran Lee Roberts at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont 364. The dissertation topic is "Facets of Job Satisfaction as Predictors of Overseas Agricultural Mission Volunteer Retention."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwan-Myung Lee at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation topic is "Magnetic Properties and Critical Phenomena of Rare-Earth Transition Metal Glasses."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Colleen McDermott at 10:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medical Library, Room A. The dissertation topic is "Biological Characteristics of Bovine Acyl-CoA:Cholesterol Acyltransferase During Inflammation."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. A slight chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle 70s. Gusts southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Chances of rain, 20 percent. Tonight, a 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy with low around 50. Saturday, cloudy. Cooler with rain likely. High 55 to 60. Chances for rain, 60 percent.

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25
Daily 6:50 & 9:25

Jacob's Ladder (R)
Sat. & Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
Daily 7:05 & 9:30

Memphis Belle (PG-13)
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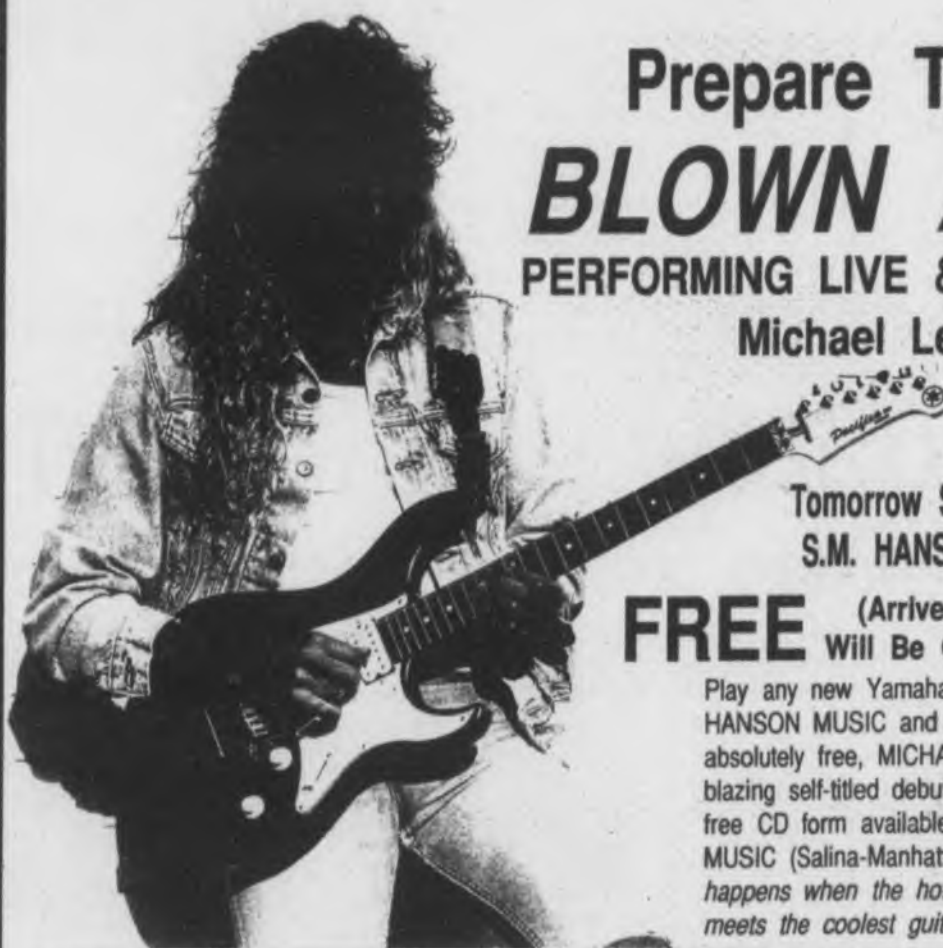
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About 2,000 students, faculty, staff and alumni gather in front of Seaton Hall for a forum Thursday to hear President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman address questions about reorganization.

J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Halloween night calm; less vandalism this year

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Riley County and K-State police said vandalism was kept to a minimum Halloween night.

Damaged mail boxes, stolen street signs and a broken car windshield were the only reported Halloween-related damages, said Lt. Scott Campbell of the RCPD.

"For an average Wednesday night, it was very busy," Campbell said. "But it was slower than usual for Halloween."

Charles Beckom, K-State police chief, said there was only one report of vandalism Wednesday night and that it was not attributed to Halloween, but probably to someone walking home from Aggieville.

The only Halloween-related incident on campus Wednesday night involved two students

dressed in military fatigues and carrying shotguns, Beckom said. Police officers confiscated the guns after chasing the two men across the lawn in front of Anderson Hall to McCain Auditorium.

Campus police would not release the names of the two men in

"For an average Wednesday night, it was very busy. But it was slower than usual for Halloween."

—Lt. Scott Campbell
Riley County Police Department

question, but Casey Sparks, sophomore in sociology and student security officer who was at the scene, said the men were not members of the ROTC program.

"The two men will be dealt with appropriately by the dean of student life and their respective schools," Beckom said.

When the students were stopped, they said they didn't think they were doing anything wrong, Beckom said.

Campus police were also kept busy with the fire at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, he said. Officers had to investigate the cause of the fire, alert people with research projects of the loss of electricity and provide security for the building while the doors remained open to allow proper ventilation.

Overall, there were fewer incidents on campus Halloween night than were expected, Beckom said.

"There were a lot more people out enjoying themselves and not getting out of line," he said.

Visit of Lawrence artist 'timely'

Presentation will focus on images generated by computers

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

When most people think of art, they think of drawings, paintings and maybe even sculptures. Colette Bangert, an artist from Lawrence, thinks of the computer.

K-State will have a chance to hear from this unique artist when she speaks at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

Bangert will be focusing on the work she has done by generating computer images.

Margo Kren, associate professor in art, said she feels Bangert's visit is timely.

"The art department voted in a (masters in fine arts) in graphic design, which includes computers," Kren said.

Because of this new addition, Kren said she thinks students can learn from Bangert, who is internationally known for her computer art.

Bangert said she believes people should think of her pictures as a visual record of traveling through the Midwestern landscape.

Kren said Bangert and her husband Charles often work as a team.

"She is the artist and he is the one with computer knowledge," Kren said. "They both work together."

In addition to the art, the Bangerts presented a paper on algorithms used in the process of creating generative computer art to the National Computer Graphics Association in 1984.

Bangert's latest work includes "Casparian's Rings," a computer-generated ink drawing for the cover of the University of Kansas Computation Center's annual report.

Another recent work is a computer-plotted, colored ink drawing "Grass (series V)" for a computer art calendar.

Bangert's solo exhibitions have included galleries in New York City, Chicago and San Francisco. Her work has also been exhibited in many galleries across Kansas.

In 1977, Bangert's paintings and drawings were on exhibit in the K-State Union gallery.

Bangert is also involved in various arts organizations. She currently

serves on the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center Advisory Board at the University of Kansas and has also been involved with the Kansas City Artist's Coalition.

Bangert has received wide recognition for her talents. She was named to "Who's Who in American Art" lists in 1966, 1986 and 1989. In 1981, she was named to the "World Who's Who of Women." In 1984, she was listed in the "Who's Who Biographical Directory" of the Computer Graphics Industry.

Bangert's visit is sponsored by the K-State art department and student fees.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Administrative trash proves revealing

With the oath of silence taken by members of the Reorganization Cabal, information on the actual process they went through and options they considered before they decided on the plan they eventually decided on has been difficult to come by.

However, hours and hours of careful investigative journalism (i.e. digging through the garbage outside the headquarters of the Cabal and days of reassembling the torn and shredded documents) have produced the following scraps of notes, which I think are very enlightening: (I apologize for any holes in the text. The job of shredding they did was very impressive. Also, it was impossible to determine any semblance of order for the notes, so they are presented here in a random order.)

■ --ggest these ideas for-----anization: 1. Move College of Architecture into-----lege of Engineering. 2. Move merged super-college to-----in Salina. 3. Move English department and College of Arts and Sciences into Seaton Hall. 4. Move Farrell Library into Denison Hall. (The small amount of books should leave plenty of room for ex-

pansion.) 5. Have students in Human Ecology fix me a steak dinner (That's what they do there, right?) and then kick them off campus. 6. Move my office into Farrell stack level 2A. 7. Get suit from dry clean-

■ Notes: open with joke — "Gentlemen, I feel w-----combine all of K-State's colleges into three categories: the College of Biz, the College of No Biz and the College of Show Biz." (Pause for laugh-----Say following — "But seriously fol--

■ --riously consider-----s recommendation of College of Show Biz. --d way to work pay raise resolution into final reorganization plan.

■ ----did he have to take an oath of silence? Sure wish he'd use it right ---

■ --ortant things to consid-----illegal offices will be moved to the D-----ent of Traffic Citations, since accidents are all they-----be interested in reporting anyway.

■ Nost Nots Note on regurgitation---reorganization: 1. Student Senate-----romper room by its close friends, will be reward-----ignoring reorganization plan until late. SGA will be moved to newly expanded Chester E. Peters Recreation Com-



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

plex. If fails, have Senate rearrange bill and pass expansion themselves (worked once). Offer Senate new meeting room in Rec Complex. Voting records and allocations suggest they will go for this.

■ IMPORTANT NOTE—Suggest columnists, whose cynical abilities to trivialize important issues truly remarkable, be executed without dela--

■ When your turn to speak, ask about pizza delivery.

■ Boring, boring, boring ... Architects are boring ... How can they be so boring, R-ah-whide! Kick 'em out. Drive 'em off-----

■ I wonder how the students will take all this?

■ Suggest tuition increase. Forget it — could solve problem too--

■ Ask-----about where he got new suit. Remember to watch Doogie Howser.

■ How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

■ Administration = God. Anything else = trivia. There is no greater power above administration. Recommend two colleges: College of Trivia and College of Administrivia.

■ Ask about raise.

■ What did they do with the animals?

■ --ay that students protest in Topeka instead of front lawn.

■ --tingency Plan One: Threaten to cut faculty salaries. Bad examp--

■ Ask: Who needs students anyway? Money comes from research grants?

■ Suggest: College of Students with Majors that Will Get Them Jobs When They Graduate.

Graduate (College of SMAWTJOG?) and College of Students with Majors that Will Not Get Them Jobs When They Graduate. (College of NOTSMAWTJOG?) Will save

money on Telefund. Why waste time on lower class alums?

■ Perhaps we can make some noise with this. Ca-----count on students to overreact?

Be passive? -----dangerous?

■ -----safe for me to have a house on campus?

■ Try out new j-----"How many University administrators does it take to screw in a light bulb? Seven to appoint a committee to hire a consulting firm to explore the possibility of considering the problem as urgent."

IMPORTANT NOTE: Don't say joke again in this group. Get suit cleaned.

■ How many minds ARE better than one?

■ Is this a dumb idea — a very, very dumb idea?

I guess well have to reach our own conclusions on that. This, however,

does remind me of a joke I heard during the large forum/lynch mob Thursday:

"How many administrators does it take to give a straight answer to a straight question? None, they haven't quite figured that out yet."

EDITORIALS

Lower income citizens remain hardest hit

Congress has bombarded Americans the past few weeks with enough budget rhetoric to confuse almost any tax-paying citizen.

It has been said the Reagan years were good for wealthy Americans and that budget proposals favoring them should be axed. A deficit-reduction bill last week in Congress had a provision raising tax burdens for the rich by increasing the 21 percent maximum-tax rate to 24 percent.

But such proposals will not fully work until Congress takes more steps toward plugging up loopholes that allow the rich to escape any income taxes at all.

An Internal Revenue Service report released this week — concerning returns from 1988 — showed that 472 couples and individuals who made more

than \$200,000 paid no income tax. The total income earned by the 472 was \$211 million. More shocking, however, is that two of them received unemployment compensation.

The figures also showed that, of these high-income people, about 9,300 paid less than 5 percent income tax. Of the almost 558,000 returns in the report, 149 claimed itemized deductions that exceeded total income. In addition, 2,700 who earned more than \$200,000 and paid some tax received unemployment compensation.

It is disheartening to see efforts by Congress to make the wealthy pay their dues thwarted by tax-dodging schemes. It is more disheartening to think that lower-income taxpayers are feeling the effects of the fat cats' money-grubbing plans.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Blame legislators

Editor,

In my advanced industrial management course this week, we discussed "managing organizational decline," and I couldn't help but see the errors we at K-State are making with the current furor over reorganization.

The main points to effectively manage decline are for managers (administrators) to be active and assertive to change the environment positively and to develop something new.

To change the environment means we should focus on the main cause of our plight of lack of funds: the Legislature in Topeka. To develop something new would require us to develop, say, even more nationally-renowned colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design — programs to bring the University to the forefront we deserve at the head of academia.

Had I been a legislator in Topeka Wednesday and seen 3,000 voters marching on my office, I believe I would have asked the governor to call an immediate special session before next Tuesday's elections to reinstate the money to which K-State was entitled to.

I would suggest the student body president lead a caravan to bring those 3,000 or more voters to Topeka. For if we do not tell our elected officials what we believe, they will try to bring Washburn University into the regents system. While I respect the quality of education Washburn has to offer, if there is not enough money to go around for the six schools already in the system, how can we expect enough money with a seventh?

So let's take the initiative and work this to a positive solution. Let's not fire President Jon Wefald just yet. Let's fire the legislators who won't vote K-State its entitled allocation of funds.

Timothy Pottorff

graduate student in industrial engineering

Alumni also at risk

Editor,

Just when we thought all the madmen had been identified in the Gulf and budget crises,

one apparently missed the train.

As a practicing professional landscape architect with the nation's second largest architectural firm, I am extremely angered that the new skipper of my former University, Jon Wefald, is endangering the livelihood of the College of Architecture and Design. The programs within this college are all nationally regarded and from my experience the Department of Landscape Architecture continues to be among the leaders in providing highly competitive landscape architects to the industry.

I strongly believe that my educational credibility would be at risk if the College is relocated or dismantled. Loss of accreditation would absolutely damage my standing as well as the many other alumni who have earned degrees since the inception of the college.

The very idea that Wefald's preliminary actions disregard the national attention that the college continues to receive or the implications implied by the dissolution of it, leads me to a most startling conclusion.

This man is indeed two sandwiches short of a picnic. And by the way, don't even bother with the mayo.

Darren K. Varner
Kansas City resident

Criteria questioned

Editor,

Here are some questions that I have for the provost and the president regarding reorganization:

■ Is the administration willing to allow itself to be evaluated using the same criteria it used to determine the viability of academic programs? Would it be willing to eliminate those programs, departments and positions that failed to meet the criteria?

■ Would University administrators be willing to honor a moratorium on redecorating and remodeling their offices in order to set an appropriate tone?

■ Would the administration be willing to allow the finances of the University and of the KSU Foundation to be openly scrutinized to assure those who will lose their jobs that there really isn't any waste to cut?

■ When Wichita State University did what was suggested (in the third point above), one of the things that was found was that the WSU endowment association was paying President Armstrong's daughter \$1,700 a month to attend a special boarding school. How many similar "sweetheart deals" exist here at K-State for University administrators?

■ Why has the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics not been included in any reorganization plans?

■ The administration appears to be more willing to spend money on sprinkler systems, landscaping, signs and gates and Intercollegiate Athletics rather than on academic programs. Some see this as an attempt to create the illusion of a viable academic institution rather than the reality. Is this an accurate perception of University policy?

■ Despite having to cut programs because of a lack of financial resources here at K-State, Gov. Mike Hayden supports bringing Washburn University into the regents system. Why is it that we don't have the resources to maintain programs when the regents apparently have the resources to support an additional school?

John Bish
graduate student in electrical engineering

Answers needed

Editor,

After Thursday afternoon's rally on the steps of Seaton Hall, I have one question that remains unanswered. I would like to direct my question to President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman:

To continue with the aeronautical analogy already established by Coffman at the beginning of his presentation, my question is this: Where do you, as pilot and copilot of this craft, see yourselves in the next few years — as we begin our flat spin?

Will you still be here at the controls of our university to pull us out and up, or will you be hitting the "eject" button before impact?

Roger Reed
junior in architecture and design

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

Paxico

A jewel on the highway

The sign along Interstate 70 advertises "Antiques."

As visitors take the exit and drive into town, the dirt and gravel main street might make them think the sign was referring to the town itself — Paxico.

The town has 187 people, a service station, a bar and seven antique stores. It's the antique stores that draw people off the highway.

"We have people from places like Indiana that run across our cute little town and pull out their cameras, saying things like 'I had no idea this place was here,'" said Kathy Hund, antique store owner. "They feel like they found a jewel in the middle of Kansas. It's fun to watch our town be discovered."

Paxico was once a small farming town with general stores, liquor stores, bars, banks, a post office, doctor's office and much more lining Main and Newbury streets. Now, although the buildings are more or less the same, what's in them has changed significantly.

Judy Adams now sells antiques out of the building that was once the liquor store. Steve and Kathy Hund sell restored woodburning stoves and other antiques out of the building that was once the general store.

Sally and Wayne Stratton and Karen Kelly also sell antiques from buildings that once were a part of the general store. And there is a small restaurant and art gallery in what was once the seed and grain store.

Rick Hecker is selling antiques out of the building on Main that used to be a gas station and Diette Walters sells antiques in the building next door.

"There has been no significant modernization to any of the buildings," Steve Hund said. "We restored them the best we could to their original condition."

The old dance hall building being restored right now will eventually be an addition to Adams' antique store. She actually found the building on Snokomo Road, several miles away, and had it moved into town.

Adams said Steve Hund, who is also called Bud, thought of moving the building to Paxico's main street. "Steve is pretty much behind most of what happens here," she said.

Wayne Stratton agreed. "Bud and Kathy are the real pioneers," said Stratton. "They opened their store in 1973."

"Then I started to get lonely and started asking people I knew to come and open a store here," Steve Hund said, laughing.

"Actually, I just help people realize the potential for our little town," he said. "The proximity to the highway and cheap rent are two definite selling points."

Steve Hund said about two years ago he talked a friend into moving to Paxico and opening a store. Since then, five other antique stores have opened.

Sally and Wayne were already in the antique business in Topeka when Hund approached them about opening a store in Paxico.

Adams, a resident of Maple Hill and long-time customer of the Hunds, was also approached with the idea of opening an antique store there.

"Steve was the one that planted the idea in my head to open an antique store here," she said. "The idea became reality when I actually opened my store the first of September."

Steve Hund said, "All these people are fun, and we share the same interests — mainly antiques."

"Everyone works together," he said. "We don't treat each other as competing businesses."

Judy Adams agreed.

"We work for each other, not against each other," Adams said. "It just doesn't work to run things 'every man for himself.' We just couldn't last that way. We'd end up killing ourselves off."

She attributes the success of the string of stores to the fact that each store owner has a different interest or focus in what he collects and sells.

"There's something here for every antique collector, and if we don't have what you want in our store, we direct you to one of the other stores here that might," Adams said.

Adams explained that each store has an "antique" flag flying in front of their store during the hours they are open.

"So all we have to do is step outside and look for the flag to know whether someone's there or not," she said.

If Hecker's flag is flying, a customer can go in and find items like Dr. Gerky's quack cosmo light device, dated in the 1930s, that was used to con people into thinking it could cure anything from infertility to baldness.

If that isn't quite what the customer is looking for, he can cross the street to Mill Creek Antiques, owned by the Hunds, to purchase a restored woodburning stove. Or, perhaps, an old Raggedy Ann and Andy doll set for \$65 at Remember When, owned by the Strattons.

But, even if they aren't interested in buying anything, people can take a trip into the past while they shop in Paxico.



Wayne Stratton, part-owner of Sally's Remember When Antiques, visits with Joel Hund, 8, during an afternoon meal in Miller Creek Antiques, a diner and antique shop owned by Hund's parents.



TOP LEFT: Kurt Mielenz, Topeka, was hired by the owners of Paxico Antiques as a carpenter. He is helping expand their business into a larger building. LEFT: An old rocking chair encourages passers-by to come into Miller Creek Antiques and take a look. ABOVE: Irving, a Collie owned by Tom Leopold, owner of High Class Photographs, walks on the roofs of the string of antique stores in Paxico. Leopold lives and operates his business out of a second-story studio above one of the shops.



Photos by Margaret Clarkin
Story by Kelly Berg



Rick Hecker owns a small antique shop on Main Street. There isn't a lot of room to move around inside, but the shop can be a gold mine to some.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

'Cats prepare to face Bryant, Cyclones

K-STATE WILDCATS



vs. Iowa State
Cyclones



Game Time: 1:10 p.m., Saturday.

Place: KSU Stadium

Radio: K-State Radio Network: Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle. WIBW-AM 580, flagship.

Season Records: K-State 4-4, 1-3; Iowa State 3-4-1, 1-2-1.

Series Record: Iowa State leads it, 45-24-4.

Notes: The game will be the 42nd Homecoming contest for K-State. The Wildcats are an unimpressive 5-34-2 in previous Homecoming tilts. Cat wide receiver Michael Smith is attempting to become the eighth player since 1937 to lead the conference in receiving in back-to-back seasons. That year was the first year of the Big Six. Iowa State has a current five-game win streak and a seven-game unbeaten string against K-State. The teams battled to a 7-7 tie in Ames in 1984. The last K-State win was a 9-3 decision in 1982.

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Stop Blaise Bryant. That's not an easy order to fill, as evidenced by the numbers the Iowa State tailback has produced this season, despite being slowed by injuries. But that may be the key for K-State this weekend.

The returning all-Big Eight tailback, who rushed for 1,516 yards and 19 touchdowns last season, is the caliber of player that can determine the outcome of a game, said Wildcat coach Bill Snyder.

Snyder and the Wildcats learned this the hard way last season, watching Bryant scamper for 142 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries.

Though slowed by injuries this season, Bryant leads the 3-4-1 Cyclones into the Wildcat Homecoming game averaging 85 yards rushing per contest. Bryant sat out the Cyclones' loss to Nebraska last weekend to ensure his status for the rest of the season.

"Blaise, though he's been injured, is an exceptionally fine back, and he'll be ready to go this week when the gun sounds," Snyder said. "He had something like 140 yards against us last year, and he only put in a token appearance, about half the game."

Though there is no mystery to whose hands the ball will be in Saturday, the Wildcats have not devised a unique defensive strategy to contain Bryant, defensive coordinator Bob Cope said.

"Obviously, you don't have a hard time keying on him because he's got the ball in his hands most of the time anyway," Cope said. "But basically

we have a defensive philosophy that we believe in, which concentrates on putting our kids in the best possible positions and defenses to give them the best chance to succeed. Then it becomes a matter of us executing better than they execute."

The Wildcat defense, ranked sixth in the Big Eight against the run, has given up an average of 204 yards on the ground per game and has had breakdowns at times. The squad showed its potential to contain the run by limiting New Mexico to 96 yards rushing, and the following week holding Nebraska, the No. 1 rushing team in the nation, to 77 yards on 25 carries in the first half.

Snyder pointed out that while the threat Bryant poses deserves attention, the Cyclone offense possesses a variety of weapons. Two weeks ago the Cyclones pulled off the Big Eight's biggest upset of the season, beating Oklahoma 33-31, with the limited services of the injured Bryant.

Quarterback Chris Pederson was named Big Eight offensive player-of-the-week for his performance against the Sooners.

"I think they're an excellent offensive football team. They proved that against an awfully fine Oklahoma football team," Snyder said. "They can do so many things and can hurt you so very quickly, you can't make a mistake against a team like that, because they have so much at their disposal and spread you so thin."

Bryant runs behind a big, physical offensive line Snyder called one of the best in the conference. Offen-



Senior defensive back Danny Needham pulls down a Kansas receiver in the loss last weekend at Lawrence. Needham will play his final home game Saturday, as Iowa State and tailback Blaise Bryant come to Manhattan for a 1:10 p.m. contest in KSU Stadium.

sively, the line isolates defenders and reduces the pursuit and help of gang tacklers, Cope said.

Pederson's success has come as a surprise to most of the Big Eight, according to Cope. In his first season leading the Cyclones' offense, Pederson ranks second in the conference in total offense, and is a dangerous threat to run or pass. Against the Sooners, Pederson ran for 148 yards

and two touchdowns, and threw for 105 yards and another score.

Snyder expressed dissatisfaction with the generosity of the K-State defense against KU last week. Losing 27-24, the Wildcats surrendered 504 yards in the game.

"We can't give up over 500 yards, regardless of who we're playing, and expect to win," Snyder said. Snyder did not think the Wildcats

have been too unnerved by their back-to-back losses. He noted that though the game against KU was one the team felt it would win, the defeat hasn't distracted the team from its ultimate goals.

"I don't think we've taken a step back, I just don't think we've made any step forward," Snyder said. "We've reached a certain plateau and haven't continued to climb. Some-

times a team reaches a point where improvement ceases to take place, and we can't afford that to happen."

Snyder pointed to turnovers as keys to the loss to KU, and added that the team's ability to run the ball must improve.

"I'd like to see us get more physical up front and we can't turn the ball over," Snyder said. "It wasn't that we

■ See ISU, Page 12

Raiders downplay meeting with Chiefs

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Coach Art Shell says the Los Angeles Raiders' visit to Kansas City on Sunday is just another game on his team's schedule. The AFC West standings say something else.

"Every game we play is important, that's the way we approach it," Shell said Wednesday. "The Kansas City game is no more important than the San Diego game, the Pittsburgh game, the Seattle game, the Denver game."

"Division and conference games are very important. Our players understand that. You can take the records and throw them out the window. They're going to try and ambush us. We'll show up."

Should the Raiders (6-1) beat the Chiefs (4-3), they'll have a three-

game lead in the AFC West at the halfway point of the season as they attempt to make the playoffs for the first time since 1985. The division crown would be theirs to lose.

Should the Chiefs win, they'd be one game out of first place and the division title would be up for grabs.

"They're a pretty good football team," Shell said. "They're really pushing the ball at people. The quarterback (Steve DeBerg) is doing an excellent job with the play action; of course, they've got the Nightmare (Christian Okoye) back there and (Barry) Word is creating a lot of cane."

"Defensively, they've got 25 sacks and one of the better secondaries we'll see. You just have to trust your people up front to do a good job of protection."

Netters see early finish to play in Utah tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

Despite some success in the first round of consolation play, the K-State women's tennis team saw its weekend come to an early end at the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Utah, which began Wednesday.

"This was a tough tournament for us," said K-State coach Steve Bietau. "We had some things not go our way — whether it was the draw or not playing real well."

The Wildcats' No. 1 singles player, Michele Riniker, faced the No. 1 seed of the tournament in her first match, losing to Monika Wanick of Oklahoma State, the 37th rated player in the country, 6-3, 6-4. Though she lost, Bietau was pleased with Riniker's showing.

"Michele actually played awfully

well," Bietau said. "She should probably be ranked in this tournament, but because she is new and has no record, she got the toughest draw possible."

Riniker moved to the consolation bracket for her next match, taking on Jennifer Rosza of Brigham Young. Riniker downed Rosza 6-2, 6-1, before falling in the second round of consolation play to Abby Woods of Kansas 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 7-6 (9-7).

Angie Gover, undefeated entering the tournament, reinjured her foot that was operated on last summer in her loss to Wendi Kaplan of Colorado 6-1, 6-1. Gover did not compete in the consolation singles bracket.

Slated to play in the doubles bracket together, Riniker and Gover won their opening match by default. In the second round, Riniker and the

COACHES POLL

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Iowa State | 11. Washington |
| 2. Arkansas | 12. Kentucky |
| 3. Wisconsin | 13. Texas |
| 4. Tennessee | 14. Providence |
| 5. Oregon | 15. William & Mary |
| 6. Arizona | 16. Weber State |
| 7. Michigan | 17. K-State |
| 8. Wake Forest | 18. Dartmouth |
| 9. Brigham Young | 19. Florida |
| 10. Notre Dame | 20. Michigan State |

COACHES POLL

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1. Villanova | 11. Arkansas |
| 2. Brigham Young | 12. Iowa State |
| 3. Indiana | 13. Michigan |
| 4. Providence | 14. Clemson |
| 5. UC-Irvine | 15. Washington |
| 6. Tennessee | 16. N. Arizona |
| 7. Oregon | 17. Virginia |
| 8. Georgetown | 18. Penn |
| 9. N.C. State | 19. K-State |
| 10. Wisconsin | 20. Baylor |



Gary Lytle/File

Julie James sets the ball during a home contest with Wichita State. James and her teammates will attempt to avenge a five-game loss to Iowa State when they face the Cyclones tonight.

Spikers to face Iowa State

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad will look to avenge its five-game loss to Iowa State when the Wildcats face the Cyclones at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, 2-5 in the Big Eight, has built a head of steam. After defeating Oklahoma to post a four-match win streak, the 'Cats have kept the door to the Big Eight postseason tournament open.

"This team has responded to big

matches, and this is a big match for us. I think we're looking forward to the rematch," Coach Scott Nelson said. "That's how we're going to approach the match."

Second-ranked Iowa State, 6-2 in the conference, will work to run its Big Eight win streak to three games after beating Colorado and Missouri last week.

"We're not looking at the match as we have to win. We're just not real happy with the way we let the match get away from us in Iowa,"

Nelson said. "We feel we're a much better team than we showed, and that's where our motivation is coming from."

K-State middle hitter Betsy Berkley has led the 'Cats during their current run with 51 kills, 33 digs, five blocks and a .380 attack percentage, while the Cyclones have received big performances out of senior co-captain Janice Ninemire last week. The outside hitter hit 53 kills, 45 digs and hit

■ See SPIKERS, Page 12



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Members of the Royal New Zealand Ballet company perform the ballet "Coppelia" Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. The ballet tells the story of the life of Dr. Coppelius, a dollmaker. The performance was part of the company's American debut tour.

'Coppelia': characters made 'real'

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

The Royal New Zealand Ballet doubly confused reality and make believe last night in "Coppelia." Not only did the audience willingly suspend its disbelief, so did the dancers, confusing dolls with people.

"Coppelia" is a fine work of the Romantic Period. The dancers' task is to communicate the story of the dollmaker and the lovers, rather than interpreting the music. The libretto is taken from "The Sandman," and its happy ending is as indicative of the time period as are the costumes.

The set immediately took us to someplace in Poland, and the costuming left nothing to the imagination except the legs of the female dancers. Only at brief moments during occasional twirls were we awarded a glance at the female dancers' legs. I kept wishing the skirts would be sheer or short so I could better appreciate the fine movements of the women as well as the movements of the men.

Lee Patrice played Swanilda, a village girl. Her every movement was quick and light, displaying the complete control she maintained over her tiny doll body.

Richard Bowman played Franz, who was in love with Swanilda. The strength of his dancing could be felt vibrating the auditorium. At one point in the third act, he performs a solo dance with difficult leaps and what seem like thousands

of dizzying turns.

The dancers achieved some spectacular motions and exhibited impressive endurance. During her solos, Patrice floated through moves that would otherwise have been jarring. It seemed her toe shoes would collapse before her legs would.

Dr. Coppelius, the dollmaker, was played by Jon Trimmer, who is the head of the company and also a Member of the Order of the British Empire for his services to ballet. His performance assured us of a laugh every time he appeared on stage and found some reason to oddly shake his belly and snicker.

Natalie Gee played the doll Coppelia with intriguing stiffness and believability. At the end of Act II

and again at the end of Act III, she appeared broken and stripped of her beautiful costume and hair. Her performance evoked a sympathy unlike any for the "real" characters.

Act I and II revealed the story with a multitude of solo dances mixed with appropriate folk dancing. This same folk tradition returned strongly in Act III when the entire village celebrated the Festival of the Bell and several other symbolic dances. At the end, Franz, with Swanilda on his shoulder, was encircled by a frenzied crowd of people dancing around and around them, with the sunset exploding across the background.

The motion did not stop as the final curtain lowered. It only faded to imagination.

AIDS educator plans 15-day trip to China

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Education about AIDS is the reason a K-State professor will be leaving for a 15-day trip to China Sunday.

Betsy Bergen, professor of human development and family studies, is one of 50 American educators and physicians invited to China by the Chinese Medical Association.

Bergen said she is a nationally certified sex educator and sex therapist. She has been teaching courses about sexuality at K-State for 20 years.

She has also been involved in the National Speakers Bureau for AIDS and the Kansas Speakers Bureau for AIDS, she said.

Bergen said her award from the National Council of Family Relations for her video, "From the Heartland: AIDS," was probably the reason she was chosen.

"It's probably because of that the CMA asked her to share her know-

ledge on AIDS," said John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Bergen said the Chinese government has not reported any cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to the World Health Organization.

"They probably indeed have cases, but perhaps they have not reported them. I may know more when I come back," she said.

She said she will give presentations and seminars at hospitals, schools and public health institutions.

She said she plans to inform the Chinese about how Americans are educated about AIDS at the national and state levels.

Of particular interest in China, she said, will be the mandatory human sexuality education policy Kansas adopted in September 1988.

"I'm going to show what we're doing here in Kansas," she said.

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7 p.m. Worship Service

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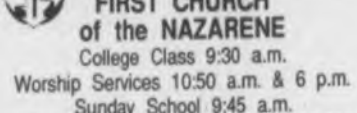
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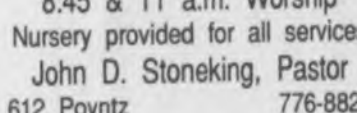
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J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff
William Kloefkorn, English professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, reads his poetry Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union. Kloefkorn has been named poet laureate of Nebraska.

Nebraskan poet paints pictures of laughter, love

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

While reading his poems to an audience of about 60 people Thursday in the K-State Union, William Kloefkorn, poet laureate of Nebraska, told anecdotes to supplement the readings and make the listeners laugh.

Starting the reading with a poem written while his students at Nebraska Wesleyan University were taking a final seemed appropriate for the university setting, he said.

"It's a great feeling to love your students at the end of the semester, and this prompted me to write a poem about the love I feel for my students," he said.

The poem painted a picture of a class full of individuals, each with a character of his own, and the love and life filling the room.

Many of Kloefkorn's poems dealt with his childhood years and family life in Kansas.

"I recognized all the people he talks about, even though he changed the names," said Bernadine Baker, Kloefkorn's sister. "This is the first time I have seen him give a reading and it relates so much to our family and hometown area."

Poems dealing with serious, humorous and universal topics

dominated his reading.

One poem started out describing a paper route from Kloefkorn's childhood and a day when his girlfriend went with him. It recalled the headline on the paper that day, which was about World War II. This brought to mind the fact that the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima one week later.

The poem ended by dealing with passion and destruction, which so often go together, Kloefkorn said.

Such phrases as "victory with sickening undertones," "A-Bomb," "fallout," and "ground zero" appeared in the poem.

The reading was informal, and Kloefkorn made the audience feel comfortable.

"He wrote really Midwestern, and he had a story behind every poem," said Braden Nelson, junior in psychology.

Poems about country western music, family, Christmas, country churches and his grandfather's grave portrayed his thoughts.

"My granddaughter was in the car with us driving through Kansas on the way to a wedding. She was learning Kansas vocabulary, which prompted me to write a poem," Kloefkorn said.

Student voter turnout increases

SGA Elections Committee credits rec complex expansion

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Almost one-fourth of the student body voted in the Student Governing Association elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

This year, 4,775 students voted — a significant jump from last year's turnout of 3,143.

Members of the Student Government Association Elections Committee attributed the 7 percent increase to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion referendum on the ballot.

In fact, 70 students voted on the referendum and nothing else, said Doug McIver, freshman in electrical engineering and chairman of the elections committee.

"A lot of people had strong feelings about the referendum and wanted to get their say in on whether they were going to pay for the recreation center expansion," said Jayme Wall, junior in journalism and mass communications and elections committee member.

Also contributing to the increased number of voters were the recent developments in reorganization, committee members said.

"Reorganization brought a lot more people in to vote, especially in the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology," said Heather Coleman, sophomore in psychology and committee member.

"Reorganization had a lot of effect on the election," McIver said. "I think it was mainly because of the referendum, though."

Student Governing Association Election Results

Student Body President			
Jonathan Morris	1,335	Lori Scott	357
Todd Heitschmidt	1,041	Brooke Jones	355
Johnny Gaffney	878	Susan Lind	353
Todd Giefer	765	Mary Ade	349
John Buchanan	430	Kiki Riesinger	321
David McIntyre	202	Kami White	320
*Because none of the candidates received a two-thirds majority, a run-off election between the top two is scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 7.			
Board of Student Publications			
Kelly Levi	2,305	Tricia Thornton	312
Kim Hafner	2,159	Scott Truhlar	297
Tom Alberg	1,916	Melissa Garcia	288
David Svoboda	57	Heather Smith	288
Agriculture Senators		Derek Thoman	287
Todd Johnson	187	Kevin Rush	284
Jeff Peterson	148	Laura Vetter	266
Jackie McCaskey	137	Lara Gilliland	261
Julie Martin	116	Business Administration Senators	
Architecture and Design Senators		Kim Rathbun	300
Stacy Purvis	263	Steven Ingram	287
Lane Allison	227	Katrina Goering	266
Wes Ray	123	Bart Spachek	255
Arts and Sciences Senators		Greg Kemp	235
Heather Riley	427	Chris Huston	223
Regina Estevez	381	Mike Farmer	214
Rod Olin	372	Margie Meyers	200
		Ann Woodbury	198
		Education Senators	
		Heather Downs	250
		Paul Newhouse	200
		Engineering Senators	
		Steve Edwards	192
		Jim Struber	187
		Laura Murphy	24
		Graduate School Senators	
		Linda Wilkerson	115
		Joel Gruenke	100
		Greg Weisenborn	81
		David Rogers	79
		Henry Rolka	14
		Eric Gibson	13
		Human Ecology Senators	
		Pete Marsh	224
		Diane Pratt	193
		Britton Harshaw	178
		Jeff Forkenbrack	161
		Veterinary Medicine Senator	
		Marianne Gallagher	2

Source: Student Governing Association

The largest percentage of voters came from the College of Architecture and Design. Of the 870 architecture students, 40 percent, 347, turned out to vote.

The second highest percentage was the College of Engineering with 883 out of 2,647 voting.

Increased publicity may have been another factor in the larger voter turnout.

"I think it had a lot to do with the referendum, but I also think the elections were a lot more publicized this year," Coleman said.

"The candidates have done more advertising this year than in the past," Wall said.

The number of students who voted in the 1990 general election from each college are as follows:

- Agriculture — 390.
- Architecture and Design — 347.
- Arts and Sciences — 1,465.
- Business Administration — 768.
- Education — 348.
- Engineering — 883.
- Graduate School — 229.
- Human Ecology — 320.
- Veterinary Medicine — 40.

Slattery speaks to rotary members about stand on local, national issues

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said he believes facing up to the country's problems and being honest with each other is the key to solving difficult problems.

Slattery commented on several local and national issues affecting northeast Kansas in a speech to the Manhattan Rotary Club at a noon luncheon Thursday at the University Ramada Inn.

The budget crisis took center stage in Slattery's speech. He said the process was difficult and admitted that the credibility of Congress was brought into question.

"I recognize Congress has not looked good during the last 30 days, even though we have done a few good things," he said.

Among those good things, he said, are budget restrictions and spending caps on the military, domestic spending and international affairs; all of which were supported by the entire Kansas congressional delegation.

"We fought for what was important to Kansas," he said.

The downside of the budget agreement, Slattery said, is coming to terms with the massive support in Congress for government spending.

"At the end of the budget session, I took to the floor and pointed out that two-thirds of all members of Congress voted for every appropriations bill that passed this year," he said. "The problem is not solved."

Locally, Slattery said the community must show its support for K-State and Fort Riley.

"I think K-State has important things going on right now that will affect the future of this community,"

he said, mentioning the reorganization plan and Wednesday's protest.

Although expansion of Fort Riley has not received much attention lately, Slattery promised support for land expansion if the alternative means losing the 1st Infantry Division.

"We have a moral obligation to adequately train the young men and

■ See SLATTERY, Page 12

The men of Phi Gamma Delta and the

Leukemia Society of America

would like to thank the following organizations and businesses for their generous contributions which allowed us to **exceed** our goal of \$10,500 for the **17th Annual FIJI Run for Leukemia.**

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Friend and Effective Advocate for K-State

Katha Hurt is a true friend of K-State. Katha has a 100% voting record for Kansas State University at the legislature.

Katha worked for increases in faculty salaries and operating expenses for K-State, and they passed.

Katha voted against Mike Hayden's highway plan because it took too much money away from higher education in this state.

Let's re-elect a friend and effective advocate for K-State.

Re-elect Katha Hurt.

RE-ELECT

Katha Hurt
KANSAS HOUSE

Paid by Katha Hurt Campaign, Dave Vruwink, Treasurer.

Public to participate in re-enactment of 1800s

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

With hand-sewn linen shirts and dresses, moccasins, primitive cooking utensils and canvas tents, over 100 people are preparing for a weekend of living history.

They'll be participating in the Historic Re-enactors' Rendezvous and Primitive Blackpowder Shoot, free to the public, Saturday and Sunday at Fort Riley's First Territorial Capitol.

"People coming out here are portraying a particular time period, up to about 1880," said Tim Rues, curator of the First Territorial Capitol. "The bulk will be mountain men and civil war re-enactors with authentic clothing and tepees or lodges. Some even adopt special mannerisms and are portraying a certain individual."

Rues said there will be a black-powder shooting contest with muzzle-loaded guns, the forerunners

of the modern rifle.

"Usually paper targets are used, but we want this competition to be more visual," he said. "We are using novelty items for targets, such as sacks of flour, lumps of coal, clay pigeons, balloons and raw eggs."

Michele Boone, senior in animal sciences and industry, won the women's division of last year's black-powder shoot.

"My stepfather introduced me to blackpowder shooting," she said. "It turned out to be something we could do as a family. He bought some rifles from a friend and we went out competing."

Boone's mother has also won prizes as a sharpshooter.

Boone said she likes re-enacting Indian cultures. The costumes are difficult to assemble, however, because of the intermixing of ideas among tribes during that time period. "It's a dress-up thing," she said.

"Usually Saturday night, everyone gets together around a campfire for singing and telling stories."

The re-enactment is a family event and a chance for history buffs to meet the past one-on-one.

"It's the chance to meet a lot of interesting characters," Rues said.

Rues said traders will sell a variety of unique historical items at the re-enactment.

"It will be a weekend of camping out, fishing and canoeing," said

Manhattan resident Jefferson Brown, owner of a 26-foot replica of a birchbark canoe.

He will be re-enacting the early French Canadian trappers called voyageurs.

"French Canadians were the first Europeans in Kansas," he said.

"Mountain men were horsemen involved in the fur trade. It was a risky occupation. The voyageurs were similar, but they were more diplomatic. They got along better with the In-

dians and didn't always carry guns.

"This is the kind of thing that would have been a trade good," Brown said as he displayed a vividly striped wool blanket that had been made into a long coat. He said blankets like those from the 1800s are still being made from the same high grade wool.

"A canoe might carry a couple hundred pounds of blankets at a time," he said.

As a small business, he provides rides in his canoe. He also is part of a newly-formed re-enactors group. He said he sees re-enactments as a different way to explore history and experience what went on before.

Brown said he travels frequently to participate in similar events. The farthest he and his wife Cathy have gone was a trip 900 miles northwest to Wyoming.

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Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7

INTERVIEWS:

1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Union 209.

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Fri., Nov. 2

K-State Union: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ambassador Elections
Final Competition—11 a.m.
Pride of Wildcat Land Band & K-State Cheerleaders
11:30 Body Building
Introduction of Ambassador Candidates
Coach Bill Snyder
Entertainment
1:30 p.m. Yell Like Hell
Float Judging, 3-6 p.m.
Spirit March, 9 p.m.
Meet at Triangle Park by 8:45 p.m. Bonfire Pep Rally,
Memorial Stadium,
9:30 p.m. Pant the Chant Contest
Body Building & Yell Like Hell Winners Announcement

Sat., Nov. 3

Parade 9 a.m.
Participants meet at City Park at 8:20 a.m.
Ends at Manhattan Town Center
Yell Like Hell Winners perform
K-State vs. Iowa State
Halftime Presentation—Ambassadors Announcemtn
Spirit Competition Winners

1. Living Groups 2. Residence Halls 3. Organizations

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DIRECT THE K-State Band at Homecoming!! For details, visit the sign-up table in the Union.

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo. Crafts, food, toys, jewelry, door prizes, soup, snacks. Manhattan City Auditorium, Nov. 3, 9a.m.—3p.m. Don't miss this!

LITTLE APPLE Gymnastics is offering tumbling and partner stunt classes for those interested in trying out for cheerleading at KSU. Call 539-3613.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

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1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere two-door hardtop 318, new dual exhausts, all original, \$800 or best offer. 1-485-2769.

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1986 FORD Tempo G.L., two-door, five-speed, white with gray interior, excellent condition! \$4,000. 532-3080.

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HONDA CRX— HF Model, 50 miles per gallon, excellent condition, good price. Please call. 776-7895.

(Continued on page 11)



Sat. Nov. 3

PRE HOMECOMING GAME Scrimmage

Doors open: 10:15 a.m.
Southeast Entrance Only

**Football game day parking
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Admission: Free

Straight Talk. Not Campaign Talk.

Take a look at Katha Hurt's record:

LEGISLATORS' PENSIONS

FACT 1 In 1988 Katha Hurt made a commitment to voters that she would do something to stop outrageous legislative pensions. She ran her campaign based on that promise, and she won. But when the actual vote came, she backed off saying she had "a distinct impression that if we wanted to work with these people (other legislators) we better not put them on the spot." Now legislators enjoy a 43% increase in their pensions.

MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE

FACT 2 Katha Hurt's performance was less than excellent concerning Kansas State University's Margin of Excellence. She says the Margin was lost because of expensive highways. But the truth is, the third year of the Margin was lost because the cigarette tax failed in the house. We lost the Margin because Representative Hurt could only get seven of her 57 Democratic colleagues to support the measure, while the majority of Republicans were voting for the bill.

SUPPORT FOR KSU

FACT 3 While Katha Hurt served as our State Representative, Kansas State University lost the third year of the Margin of Excellence, half of its enrollment adjustment and \$2 million in last-minute base budget cuts. She even voted for a bill that would have reduced funding for K-State's Center of Excellence.

FOLLOWING THE PARTY

FACT 4 Katha Hurt voted with her party leadership 92% of the time. Do her party bosses represent the thinking of our district? And she still claims to be independent.

DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONES

FACT 5 111 legislators voted for drug-free school zones. But Katha Hurt was one of 10 who voted against them. Today, that law is being used to prosecute drug pushers who try to sell drugs to our children. She voted against drug-free school zones because she said "it's wrong." More than 40 states have found it's right!

RESPONSIBLE SPENDING

FACT 6 Katha Hurt was one of four voting for up to a 40% increase in legislators' free postage allowance. A total of 113 legislators said no to the increase. She said yes to personal privilege.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

FACT 7 When asked about consolidation of schools recently, Katha Hurt said, "We may be faced with another consolidation. I think it needs to be done... We're looking perhaps at public high school boarding schools." Do we want to take our children from their homes and communities in the name of consolidation?

Let's get our facts straight. We need leadership that adds up to effective results. We need Kent Glasscock.

**Strong leadership.
Shared values. Vote
for Kent Glasscock
November 6.**



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GLASSCOCK**
STATE REPRESENTATIVE



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(Continued from page 10)

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TUTORS for university tutoring program for spring semester, 1991. Majors with an emphasis in math, science and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Flexible work hours. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$5/ hour. Application deadline: Nov. 12, 1990. Applications available: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642. KSU is AA/EEO employer.

WANTED: ASSISTANT counter sales in warehouse, day hours. Apply in person, Kansas Electric Supply Company, 312 Fremont Street.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

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14 Lost and Found

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FOUND: STRAY ferret. Describe to claim. 539-8399.

LOST: KEY chain lost last week. Call Steve 776-3499.

LOST: LARGE long-haired, brown tiger-striped cat. Lost west of stadium. Call 537-0635, leave message.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE—Jazz—Made by Trek—Brand new! Asking \$300 firm. Call 539-2009, leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

BACK BY popular demand at The Ranch Saloon—This weekend—Don't miss the, "Flint Hills Express." Band.

KUSTOM 250-WATT bass amp and matching cabinet. Great amp, great price. Call Scott at 776-1184 or 776-3754.

20 Parties-n-more

HOMECOMING PARTY at Amigo's. Live band, fraternity taco eating contest. Super specials on drinks. 8 p.m.—midnight.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA TAU Omega is proud to celebrate our 70th year at Kansas State. We welcome alumni and friends.

ATO WILD Stallions—Hey Righteous Homecoming Dude! The week's almost over, but the groovin' fun has just begun. We're a bodacious team—all others are bogus! Be excellent to each other—Your ADPI Homecoming Babes.

AX KRISTI—Saturday you're 21. So tonight we're off to K.C. to wine and dine when the clock strikes 12 the lun begins. Happy B-day, Kurt.

DERB MAN—Happy 1 month, honey.

FLOORBURN—HAPPY 20th tomorrow! Keep your shirt on this year. Love, your short tease.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Linda (Booger). Your car will be commissioned soon in the Navy. We all love you. K, C, J, L, R.

HEY, BFE—Picking G. crossover paid big bucks, but personally I feel it was all quite Luck! Happy Anniversary—Smack.

HEY, MILLER. Why don't you just take off your shirt, and put a sign on your back that says—Birthday Boy! Twofyouuu! (Course I'm just a dumb d... girl.)

HOMER, PURPLE pride, 6,800 miles, laughs and late nights, we accomplished the best year ever! Traveling with you, Edith, Frog and the candy drawer has made many memories for me to always treasure. Hopefully our time together won't end and our love for K-State we'll always send. Work that body! 1-4-3 Marge.

J.L.—WHERE the hell were you? We could have been killed! Happy Birthday! Love—KLHL.

KIM—NINE months ago we had our first date. You make me so happy. Happy Anniversary. Love, Craig.

KRISTIN O., I can't believe it's been a full year already. I've loved every minute we spent together. I love you, more, Mike A.

SANDRA ROSINE (a.k.a. Alex). Yes, this is for you. Are you surprised? Give it your best shot this week in Kansas City. You have everything going for you, so knock 'em dead. I'm with you all the way. I'll miss you! With love, your Tri-Boyd sister.

SANDY, JOHN & Sara. Reach high. Reach far. Your dream the sky. Your goal the stars. Good luck in K.C., guys—We're behind you all the way! —Carrie, Melanie, John & Christine.

SIG EPS—(Sing to the tune of Beverly Hillsbillies.) Let me tell ya a story about Sig Ep and Alpha Xi. They worked all week for a thing called Homecoming. They lost all study habits to work to be the best. Sig Ep and Alpha Xi, better than the rest! Let's keep up the good work! Love—The Alpha Xi!

THERESA D.—Sorry you had to leave Saturday. Let's party sometime. —Apt. C Woodway.

TO THE blonde girl Thursday morning wearing blue sweatshirt. We walked together, but never said a word until you said, "see ya," and went in [faded]. Would like to say more next time. Interested? Reply personals. Guy in white shorts.

TO THE friends of DOA, 100 & 100 we shall play, then cheer for the Cats the rest of the day. To the home base we shall return and watch the night Rock, Roll and Burn, Dred, Stix & Chaw.

TO THE men and womenhater of KSU—We have heard both sides and we know what is true. We have a few students who belong at KU! It's getting boring. Anyway, we wouldn't want KU to find out about our women. I hear they dig that sort of thing. —Kingsley.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Tri-level furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. \$157.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Take over lease now, December or January. 537-9568.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom across from campus. Available immediately. 539-7494.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring, January rent free, close to campus. Call 537-4165 after 8p.m.

NEEDED—ROOMMATE for spring semester to fill large main floor of house. One and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$150 month plus one-fourth of house bills. Call 537-3696.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/ month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Sunset and Anderson, rent \$190. If no answer leave message. 776-2032.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted at 1500 Harry, \$135/ utilities. 776-1252.

TWO MALE Christians to share five-bedroom, three-bath townhouse. Each room wired for cable, phone, computer. Washer and dryer. 537-0472. \$195 plus utilities.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Four-bedroom house one block from campus. \$150/ month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3199.

30 Travel

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PROTECT YOURSELF against an unwanted attacker, purchase mace. Easy to use, small enough for your pocket, attach to your key chain. Security for \$5. Call 539-7349, leave message.

REFRIGERATOR \$30. 10-speed lady's bike \$20. Suitcase (Samsonite) \$10 and a lot of miscellaneous. Call 776-9293.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel

In 1968, Gurr Mranst wanted to be the first guy to stand on the moon. His car wouldn't go that high, so he decided to stand in Vermont for awhile. ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

... AND THEN THIS KID TELLS ME THAT EVERY TIME WE MEET I HAVE TO BRING HIM A LARGE PIZZA AND A SIXPACK OF PERSI.

THAT'S WHEN I GOT MAD. I TOLD HIM I WAS GONNA SPEAK TO HIS PARENTS ABOUT THIS LITTLE BLACKMAIL SCHEME OF HIS. THAT HAD HIM SCARED.

THEN I TOLD HIM THAT IF I BRING ANY PIZZA IT'LL BE A MEDIUM AND WE WERE SPLITTING THE SIXPACK.

SO YOU STUCK TO YOUR GUNS. DAMN STRAIGHT.

Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind

DAVE'S DONUTS

SHUT UP, YOU FILTHY GRAVY-SUCKING PISSES! I'VE GOT HOSTAGES!

WE'LL GIVE YOU UNTIL THE COUNT OF 3! 1... 2...

NO WAY!! ONE MOVE AND THE DONUTS GET IT!!

Jim's Journal

By Jim

Ruth wanted to go bowling with me and Steve, so we went last night.

It was a lot of fun, even though we weren't any good.

The funniest thing that happened was when Steve let go of his ball wrong.

It rolled straight into the gutter without even touching the lane.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

THE HARD PART FOR US AVANT-GARDE POST-MODERN ARTISTS IS DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO EMBRACE COMMERCIALISM.

DO WE ALLOW OUR WORK TO BE HYPED AND EXPLOITED BY A MARKET THAT'S SIMPLY HUNGRY FOR THE NEXT NEW THING? DO WE PARTICIPATE IN A SYSTEM THAT TURNS HIGH ART INTO LOW ART SO IT'S BETTER SUITED FOR MASS CONSUMPTION?

OF COURSE, WHEN AN ARTIST GOES COMMERCIAL, HE MAKES A MOCKERY OF HIS STATUS AS AN OUTSIDER AND FREE THINKER. HE BUYS INTO THE CRASS AND SHALLOW VALUES ART SHOULD TRANSCEND. HE TRADES THE INTEGRITY OF HIS ART FOR RICHES AND FAME.

OH, WHAT THE HECK. I'LL DO IT.

THAT WASN'T SO HARD.

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

YOU KNOW, YOU DON'T HAVE TO FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER IF YOU DON'T WANT TO...

JUST BECAUSE EVERYONE ELSE IS DOING IT, DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO...

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Koran creator

6 Part of a min.

9 Adage

12 Flat paper?

13 "But — on forever"

14 Acapulco auntie

15 Places in the heart

16 Tennis spectators

18 M1 rifle

20 Kiln

21 Vigoda or Fortas

23 Airline initials

24 Garbo or Borg

25 Negri of silents

27 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" playwright...

29 ... and star

31 Supply oxygen

35 Fourth estate

37 Apt to be late

38 Shankar's

instrument

41 Up to, poetically

43 Michele or Harper

44 Leib's father

45 Vaudeville's dream gig

47 As Her Majesty might

49 Corday's victim

52 Article in "Le Monde?"

53 A foot wide?

54 Viewpoint

55 Cousteau's milieu

56 June honoree

Editor's concern

57 DOWN

1 Ga. neighbor

2 Permit

3 In the main

4 Land, lots of land

5 "Damn Yankee" song

6 Flashing light, for one

7 "Holy cow!"

8 Army rank: abbr.

9 Allen or Martin

10 Broadcast

11 "The Duke"

17 Drops

19 Cognizant

21 Suitable

22 Feathery wrap

24 Understand

26 Woolly Peruvian

28 Mr. Rathbone

30 Stick figure?

32 It's not a good reaction

33 Ballerina's pivot

34 Ram's m'am

36 Hung around

38 Antitoxin

39 Castile or Cara

40 Detroit athlete

42 Lorenzo of "Falcon Crest"

45 "Not guilty," e.g.

46 Lack the ability

48 Played the first card

50 "Glad — Over"

51 Golf-bag gizmo

11-2

J X E K Y F J N M E P W M E X P Q Y R

K W R Y Y E M X T F B W T F E P W R

X J F B X N K B F

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IN MY SUPERB CARPENTRY CLASS, I DID MY LEVEL BEST.

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals R

Speech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The speech pathology and audiology department has 31 people who come in two to three times a week on a regular basis for therapy, and 180 to 200 people visit the department each year for one-time evaluations, Wade said.

The quality of the program has never been in question, said Ann Smit, assistant professor of speech pathology. She said the proposal came as a blow because student scores are high and the department had received a good accreditation review.

"Our students are placed 100 percent in the job market," Smit said. "There are 60 openings for speech pathology and audiology jobs in Kansas — there is a demand that can't be filled."

There is a waiting list for people in the community to get into the sign language class at the University, Arnett said, and some people have waited more than two years for classes.

Manhattan residents who depend on the speech pathology and audiology department for help are faced with tough decisions on where they will seek assistance if the program is cut.

"The closest place I could send Andy would be to Olathe at the (Kan-

sas) School for the Deaf. But they will not accept him because of other medical problems," Arnett said. "There is a federal mandate for state schools to provide speech pathologists and audiologists to children who need them. However, Andy only sees his once a week because they are in such high demand."

If K-State's program is eliminated, Arnett said, she will have to sue her son's school in order to get a speech pathologist to see him four times a week.

There are private speech pathologists in Manhattan, Wade said. But many people are not able to afford them.

Those with disabilities who receive treatment are classified into brackets according to their income and what they are able to pay, this enables them to afford treatment, Wade said. The system operates on as a sliding scale.

The speech pathology and audiology department has about 60 undergraduates and 16 graduates, Smit said.

"My understanding is that we will be phased out in three to five years," Wade said. "We have an obligation to students who are coming in as freshman and to our graduates who are currently studying. Those people have a right to an education."

Slattery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

women we enlist in our armed services," he said.

Slattery assured Kansans they will benefit from the clean-air bill, which was 10 years in the making. Kansas, along with other Midwest states, was asked to help pay for nationwide clean-up.

"There will be no cost sharing," Slattery said, explaining his long battle against it in Congress. "Our utility rates would have gone up if we lost on this bill. Instead, the ethanol demand may go up by as much as 50 percent, which would be very good for Kansas."

Slattery mentioned the farm bill and new developments at K-State, such as the NASA center, before a brief question and answer session.

Slattery has an extensive campaign schedule until the election. The schedule includes stops in Topeka, Atchison and Seneca and three television debates with Republican challenger Scott Morgan.

Slattery spokesperson Nancy Malir said he will return to Manhattan Saturday to speak to members of the Blue Key National Honor Society and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority before attending the homecoming game against Iowa State.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

.382 to help Iowa State go 3-0 in last week's matches.

"They run a fairly potent offense. They have a couple of physically strong outside hitters that hit the ball real hard, and they have an experienced setter," Nelson said. "They get a lot out of their outside hitters in performance, as well as their setting knowledge. Iowa State, along with Nebraska, is in the most solid position (within the conference) with six wins."

Iowa State took the previous match 15-4, 13-15, 15-6, 15-17, 15-7 in Ames, and Nelson looks for this match to be a similar battle.

"I thought in our first meeting the match was quite a sway of momentum. It was a kind of roller coaster ride for both of us," Nelson said. "I think both teams have smoothed out and gained a little confidence and have become more consistent. I suspect it's going to be a real close match. Iowa State is going to come in here real confident, I'm sure of that."

ISU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

were not functional against Kansas, we were just not good at not beating ourselves."

The Cyclones have suffered on the defensive side of the football. Ranking last in the Big Eight against the run and the pass, they lack size up front and have lost key defenders to injuries.

The Wildcats hope to regain the balance in their offense. After rushing for over 100 yards in six of their first seven games, the Wildcats have conceded early leads in their past two contests and have had to rely upon their passing offense to bring them back from behind.

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a portion of the south building of the complex," Watson said. "We had to do some quick maneuvering to get power up in the critical areas of the veterinary medical science building. It's only temporary power in an isolated area, but we had it going before lunch today (Thursday)."

Workers, however, were unable to restore enough power to make it possible to have classes in the Vet Med Complex.

Lorenz said classes Thursday and today had to be cancelled.

"We can't hold classes because we don't have lighting or ventilation," he said. "But the lack of power has had many other really negative affects."

He said a top concern has been the lack of lighting to maintain security. A crew of faculty members and facilities workers have volunteered to provide security.

"We're probably also going to lose culture work that was being kept in incubators," Lorenz said. "We just couldn't keep all the incubators going."

He said diagnostic samples to isolate bacterias and viruses were kept in the incubators.

Lorenz said animal holding areas are being ventilated with fans powered by portable generators.

"We have a generator that powers both surgery areas and a natural gas

generator — that automatically kicks in when we lose power — that have been holding up pretty well so far," he said.

"We feel good about the freezer situation, though," Lorenz said, referring to the ultra-low freezers used to store research specimens and materials. "We have been able to maintain the right temperature, so far, by using liquid nitrogen and dry ice."

He said some materials in the animal science and biology departments were transferred to the freezers.

Roger Fingland, small-animals surgeon and assistant professor of clinical sciences, and Rick DeBowes, equine surgeon and associate professor of clinical sciences, flew a small aircraft to Denver, Colo., to pick up the parts needed to repair the damage to the electrical system. Lorenz said they left about noon Thursday and were expected to return about 6 p.m. Thursday evening.

The two men decided to fly to Denver because they thought it would be faster to get the parts themselves than to have them mailed by air freight, he said.

The plane, however, was grounded in Denver because of mechanical problems late Thursday night, and they were unable to return with the parts.

Because of the delay, Watson said, repair work wouldn't begin until today.

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Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 5, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 51

Grissom convicted on murder charges

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Richard Grissom Jr. was found guilty Sunday of killing three suburban Kansas City women whose bodies have never been found.

A jury of nine women and three men deliberated 12 hours before convicting Grissom of first-degree murder in the disappearances of Joan Marie Butler, 24, of Overland Park, and roommates Christine Rusch and Theresa Brown, both 22, of Lenexa.

Jurors also found the 29-year-old painting contractor guilty of eight related charges. He was found innocent on a burglary charge in the theft of jewelry from another apartment in Butler's complex.

"I am very pleased with the verdict, obviously," said Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison, who built a case on circumstantial evidence without any eyewitnesses linking Grissom to the deaths.

Defense attorney Kevin Moriarty said, "Richard Grissom maintains his innocence, and we are very disappointed in the verdict."

Tom Erker, another attorney for Grissom, said the conviction will be appealed "on multiple issues."

Family members of the women were happy about the verdict, but said it did not erase their sorrow.

"Nothing can bring back their lives, so there is a hollowness to this victory that will go on forever," said Dave Rusch, Christine Rusch's father. "But we're thrilled that this is a complete victory except for one charge."

Theresa Brown's mother, Bobby Brown, said she was "elated" by the verdict.

"My main concern now is to know we have Richard Grissom where he belongs. I'm disappointed we haven't had a chance to hear him speak," she said. "We just have to imagine what he's thinking."

Ralph Butler, Joan Marie Butler's father, said, "I hate Richard Grissom."

But he said he's thankful for the guilty verdict "that we waited all these months for."

"The worst part was the months leading up to the trial. As the trial progressed, we felt

very good about it," Butler said.

Jurors spent about five hours deliberating Saturday before breaking for the night. They resumed deliberations Sunday morning and returned a verdict about 5 p.m.

Grissom also was found guilty of one count of aggravated kidnapping, four counts of robbery, one count of aggravated burglary and two counts of theft.

Sunday afternoon the jury reviewed testimony by Kathy Arenal, a girlfriend of Grissom, who had testified about his whereabouts the morning Butler was last seen. She also had seen Grissom driving Butler's rental car.

About 50 people crowded into a narrow hallway on the third floor of the courthouse as word spread that the jury had reached a verdict.

The victims' family members were the first allowed through metal detectors and into the courtroom, where 12 plainclothes police officers filled a front row.

One juror smiled upon entering the courtroom, but most appeared grim.

Grissom was stoic when the verdict was read. The women's family members wept. Grissom faces three possible life sentences on the murder convictions. A hearing on post-trial motions was set for Nov. 20.

Defense attorneys rested Friday without presenting any evidence. They had asked Judge William Gray to dismiss the charges, saying prosecutors hadn't proved Grissom committed any crimes or that the women were dead.

But Morrison had said the evidence, though largely circumstantial, was enough for a conviction. Defense attorney Moriarty called it "garbage" and a "house of cards."

The trial lasted 10 days. Because of the large number of exhibits, the judge allowed the jury to deliberate in the courtroom.

In closing arguments, Morrison urged jurors to consider whether three stable, working women would disappear and have no contact with anyone. Butler disappeared on June 18, 1989. Rusch and Brown were last seen eight days later.

"The seasons have changed. There have been amazing world events, and in all that time, the families have not seen these girls," Morrison said. "That's because they are dead."

The prosecution contended the motive for the killings was \$3,600 withdrawn from the women's bank accounts shortly after they disappeared. Other valuables also were taken from their apartments.

Evidence against Grissom included master keys to the women's apartments that he had because he was working at the complex. Police also found blood stains in Butler's rental car that Grissom was seen driving after she disappeared.

Officers also found personal belongings of Rusch and Brown in Grissom's car.

Morrison had reminded jurors of Grissom's statements to police when he was arrested at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport within weeks of the women's disappearances.

Negative campaigns opposed by voters

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Some voters have expressed dissatisfaction with the negative campaigns of candidates in the governor, attorney general, insurance commissioner and state treasurer races.

Though the campaigns have been negative, however, experts say others have been worse in the past.

"I'm not so sure this year has been much more negative than past years," said Franz Samelson, retired psychology professor. "We just tend to forget what happened last year."

Homer Socolofsky, author of "Kansas Governors," agreed.

"It's the nature of people to forget that campaigns half a dozen years ago were even dirtier than the ones that are going on now," Socolofsky said.

He said charges candidates have leveled at their opponents in this year's races have been mild compared to ones in the past.

"Now, campaigning is done mostly by television," he said. "Before, the candidates relied more heavily on newspaper campaigning. And when the newspapers were involved, there were a lot harsher attacks on candidates."

Voters have also voiced a concern that this year's races have been focusing on the candidates rather than the issues.

"This would certainly not be the first year of a no-issue, candidate-personality-based campaign," Socolofsky said.

Merlin Gustafson, political science professor, said he agrees that the candidates' campaigns have focused on personality instead of the issues.

"But whenever you are dealing with personalities, things are more emotional," Gustafson said. "If people are emotional, they might even be more likely to vote."

One battle that has gotten personal is the struggle between Republican Gov. Mike Hayden and his Democratic opponent, Joan Finney.

Hayden has questioned Finney's competency and referred to her anti-abortion view as extreme. Finney has accused Hayden of being inconsistent in his stance on abortion and holds him personally responsible for the current, unpopular property-tax system.

Democratic candidate Bert Cantwell has raised questions about Republican incumbent Bob Stephan's legal and financial problems resulting from a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by one of his former employees. In response, Stephan has accused Cantwell of financial misconduct in his position as superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"There will be some that won't vote because of the nature of the campaigns," Socolofsky said. "But the number of voters will probably be more affected by the fact that it's an off-presidential-election year."

"I'm turned off (by the nature of the campaigns)," he said. "But I'm going to vote."

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Derby Food Center is the polling place on campus.



Gary Lytle/Staff

Conflict with God

With the works of Mozart at his feet, Sailer, played by Michael Solomonson, lashes out at God during a scene, while rehearsing Sunday night in Nichols Theatre. See related story, page 9.

Employees concerned Reorganization could affect classified workers

By Lajeane Rau
Collegian Reporter

In addition to academic and administrative changes, reorganization will affect K-State's classified employees.

There are more than 2,000 classified employees at the University, including custodial, clerical, secretarial and food-service workers.

"We like to think of ourselves as the people who make this campus go," said Carol Eichman, secretary in the Department of Environmental Design and chief representative of the Kansas Association of Public Employees at the University. "It makes us wonder how well it will go

after the proposed changes are made.

"I have seen a copy of the draft, and it makes reference to reductions of staff affecting the different departments," Eichman said. "It is very unclear as to what this reduction means or how it is going to happen."

Donald Hoyt, director of Planning and Evaluation Services, said a careful analysis of how reorganization will affect classified employees has not yet been done. Hoyt said he expects to know more in the next few days.

The Classified Affairs Committee, which represents classified employees on campus, has not yet taken an official position on the proposal, said

Mary Sutton, accountant in the University controller's office and chairwoman of the committee. The proposal, however, is being reviewed by individual classified employees.

"I know classified employees are very concerned about the impact of the proposed changes, just from phone calls I have received and people I have talked to," Sutton said. "Everyone's main concern is how this is going to affect their jobs. We simply haven't met to form a consensus opinion yet."

As an employee of the College of Architecture and Design, Eichman

■ See EMPLOYEE, Page 10

Reorganization to be discussed at special meeting

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

A special Faculty Senate meeting will focus on reorganization at 9 a.m. in McCain Auditorium today.

Administrators, Faculty Senate and general faculty will attend the meeting.

"The Faculty Senate received a letter from five faculty members asking the next Senate meeting to focus on reorganization," said Wayne Nafziger, president of Faculty Senate and professor of economics.

"During the meeting, President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman will answer questions about reorganization presented by the faculty," Nafziger said.

"The meeting is a time to see where all the faculty stand," he said. "There will be many varied reactions and opinions. Some will be in favor of discontinuing the reorganization plan, some will want to delay it and some will be in favor and want to continue."

Although the meeting will hear various comments about reorganization, no business will be conducted.

"The meeting is a time where the administration will explain what all

has happened so far, and then the general faculty will be able to provide some input," said Ken Klabunde, president-elect of Faculty Senate and chemistry professor.

Richard McGhee, English professor and one of the five writers of the letter to the Faculty Senate, said the letter was to show support for those colleges and departments in the University proposed to be cut.

"We wish to emphasize and support Faculty Senate as a meaningful body of independent and diverse teachers, scholars and researchers who can review with the president his administration of the University," McGhee said. "We don't want to look as if we are reviewing the president. We are sharing with him a review of his administration."

The comments and opinions given at today's meeting will be presented at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Wednesday's meeting will be for the Senate and faculty only, not administration, Klabunde said.

On-line catalog system dedicated Lynx database to replace card catalogs

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Calling it the end of an era, Farrell Library Dean Brice Hobrock dedicated the new Lynx, an on-line catalog system, at a ceremony Friday in Farrell Library.

Willie the Wildcat, Provost James Coffman and library officials were present to cut purple ribbons and see the power-up of the newest wildcat. Lynx, a computerized bibliographic database, contains entries for 65 percent of Farrell's serial and periodical holdings.

Hobrock said Lynx will slowly replace the card catalogs which have been the standard system in the K-State libraries for the past 100 years.

"This is one of the university's most visible outcomes of strategic planning," Hobrock said. "It is also the beginning of the end for the card catalog."

Hobrock said he praises the administration for its 83 percent funding of Lynx through the first year of the Margin of Excellence and the University for making up the remaining 17 percent.

Students and faculty will be able to access the catalog from all floors of Farrell, and, in the future, from remote terminals tied in with the University's mainframe computer.

Dave Allen, chairman of library automation development, said Lynx ties together catalogs, serials lists and accounting.

"Through the terminal, you have access to one catalog," he said. "In the future, it will represent a gateway."

Searchers have access to not only

all K-State libraries, but also libraries at all regents universities and, in the future, libraries throughout the country and the world.

"We are constantly in a state of development," Allen said as he demonstrated how to locate books in the Farrell stacks. "We will have more features in about one year where you will be able to refine your search."

The Lynx system costs about \$270,000. The price includes software licenses, terminals, printers, other library hardware and yearly maintenance.

Allen said the system was initially set up on an experimental basis in November 1988.

"After that, it was a matter of determining the University's needs with the new mainframe being installed," he said.

Lynx was tied to the mainframe about nine months ago and has undergone a series of tests before being brought on-line. Allen said there are still a few local modifications to be done.

The Lynx software system was developed at Northwestern University and marketed under the name of Notis.

Farrell plans to retain its card catalogs until the remaining 35 percent of the library's entries are moved to the Lynx system.

Allen said he encourages all students to become familiar with the system. He also said all books received by Farrell since 1988 will not appear in the card catalog and are only accessible through the on-line computer.

BRIEFLY

World

Judge orders removal of sub

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A judge ordered a U.S. submarine out of Brazilian waters, saying it poses an environmental danger because it is nuclear-powered, news reports said Sunday.

The judge in the northeastern coastal city of Recife ruled that the USS Greelings must withdraw to 200 miles from the Brazilian coast, outside territorial waters.

The submarine is part of a naval task force docked in Recife, 1,500 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro. The vessels are for joint-training maneuvers between the American and Brazilian navies.

A Marine guard at the American consulate in Rio said no one was available to comment on the reports. The judge could not be reached for comment either.

The judge's ruling was in response to a petition from an environmental group, the Rio newspaper Jornal do Brasil said. The judge reportedly ordered a \$100,000 daily fine if the order is disobeyed.

Soccer fans riot in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — City officials in Leipzig on Sunday demanded better security at soccer games after rampaging fans smashed cars, looted stores and fought street battles. An 18-year-old man was killed by police, authorities said.

Nine youths were seriously injured in the violence Saturday, 80 people were arrested and a police officer was hospitalized, police said.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. It was one of the worst soccer riots ever in the former East German territory.

The rioting broke out following Berlin's 4-1 victory over Saxony Leipzig. Fans fought pitched battles outside the stadium, then hundreds stormed through the city.

About 500 youths squared off with police at a subway station. Police officials said officers fired warning shots, and a young man was gunned down in what was only described as an emergency situation. The 18-year-old was not identified.

One large truck was set afire and at least 12 cars and four police wagons were demolished. The ground floor of a department store was gutted by looting and vandalism, authorities said.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of the rioters were from Berlin.

City Council President Dieter Gaasenbeek demanded Sunday that police bolster security precautions for soccer games.

21 killed in bus collision

SEOUL (AP) — A chartered bus carrying more than 40 people home from a visit to former President Chun Doo-hwan collided with a truck and plunged into a mountain lake Sunday, killing at least 21 people, police said.

They said two people were missing and another 21 were hospitalized in the crash near Inje, 65 miles east of Seoul. The dead included the truck driver, police said.

The bus apparently tried to pass another vehicle, hit the truck head-on and plunged into Lake Soyang, police and news reports said.

Yonhap, the national news agency, said the bus was carrying a group of people who had attended the same high school as the president, and their spouses. They had visited Chun at the Paek Tan-sa Buddhist temple, where he has been in exile since November 1988.

Nation

Marijuana magazine folds

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sinsemilla Tips, the magazine for marijuana growers, is going out of business after 10 years because of the nation's anti-drug climate, its publisher says.

"Drug hysteria and paranoia" in the United States led to circulation declines for the quarterly magazine, publisher Tom Alexander of Corvallis said recently. The last issue of the periodical named for a potent strain of pot will be released this month.

"Ten months ago, our circulation was 20,000," he said of the quarterly printed in Portland. "Now, it's 4,000."

Alexander's store in Corvallis, Full Moon, also was hit during a nationwide series of raids on stores alleged to be selling equipment used for marijuana cultivation.

First published in May 1980, Sinsemilla Tips was printed in Eugene until about 1986, then was printed in Portland. Labeling itself as a "domestic marijuana journal," the magazine featured a variety of marijuana-related news, features and advice columns, as well as analysis of drug issues.

The publication's circulation reached its peak of 20,000 in 1987 and maintained that level until last year, when the stepped-up government action against marijuana cultivation began to cut its magazine sales, Alexander said.

Campus

Jazz ensemble to perform

Trumpets, trombones, saxophones and cymbals will ring out the music of the Big Band Era during the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble's fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union.

The ensemble will perform eight selections in a program that features a variety of styles. The concert is free to the public.

"The concert will present many differing styles," said Ben Rohrer, ensemble director and instructor of music. "We will be playing mostly swing, but we are also doing a ballad and other styles like samba, bossa and funk."

"The big-band setting is a style that really started getting popular in the late 30's and early 40's," he said. "It used to be considered pop music."

Ambassadors introduced

Amy Hiatt, junior in psychology and David Shepard, junior in pre-law and history, were introduced Saturday as the 1990-91 student ambassadors.

"The ambassadors serve as the student liaison between the university and the alumni. They will do some recruiting and also will travel to high school college days and various alumni events," said Jenny Barenberg, coordinator of ambassador selections for Blue Key Senior Honorary and senior in education.

Ambassador candidates underwent student and faculty interviews in which each candidate gave a presentation on the 1990 Homecoming theme, "I Like the State in U," Barenberg said.

The final six candidates were voted on by the student body last Wednesday through Friday.

Hiatt and Shepard were each awarded \$1,500 scholarships by President Jon Wefald.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research** deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ **Touchstone**, KSU's small literary magazine will release its fall 1990 issue soon in Denison 114 or 116.

5 Monday

■ **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a portfolio development workshop.

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene conference room on the first floor.

■ **Spanish Club** will have a round table from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will have meetings for new members at 6 p.m. and actives at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will have meetings at 6:15 for current members and 6:30 for prospective members in Justin 149.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin L. Barber at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Influence of Ammonium/Nitrate Ratio on Two Corn and Grain Sorghum Hybrids and Radiation Use Efficiency of Corn."

■ **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Alpha Zeta** officers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Weber Hall Block and Bridle Lounge.

■ **KSU Horticultural Club** will not have a pecan sale this year due to high prices.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 50 to 55. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.



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are invited to attend one of two

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2 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13

and repeated at

2 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 14

K-State Union Little Theater

Through the fascinating use of planned gifts, individuals are able to minimize taxes, increase their estates and, in some circumstances, actually increase their current income.

This seminar will describe the many financial instruments available for gifts to K-State such as charitable lead trusts, unitrusts, and gift annuities.

Presented by Robert Sandberg, Gift Planning Consultant and former Vice President for the University of Nebraska Foundation and Mark Moore, Vice President for Capital Campaigns/Planned Gifts at the KSU Foundation



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Computerized ticket outlets provide convenience, best seats

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Purchasing tickets for K-State sporting and entertainment events has become more convenient for students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

"Three campus ticket outlets have been connected by computer to give the best possible seating available," said Becky Montoya, ticket systems manager for Bramlage Coliseum. "The outlets are located at Bramlage, McCain Auditorium and the K-State Union Bookstore. A fourth outlet will be finished sometime next week at the Manhattan Town Center Mall."

The new computerized system can show the buyer every seat in the house, something beyond the capabilities of the old system, Montoya said. Outlets are no longer allotted a certain amount of

preprinted tickets. Instead, a buyer at any outlet has an equal chance at the best tickets, she said.

"If you walk up to buy a ticket right now and say, 'Give me the best seats available,' we don't even have to look for them," Montoya said. "The computer will automatically tell you what the best seats available are, and the tickets will then be printed for you, right after they're paid for."

"Our goal is to make it easier for people to get tickets," said Richard Martin, director of McCain.

"An addition of computerized outlets in the community will make ticket purchases more convenient for what I feel are good shows," Martin said.

Campus ticket outlets sell tickets for K-State attractions only, Montoya said. Tickets can be bought for K-State athletics, such

as basketball and football, events in Nichols Theatre and McCain, and special events at Bramlage, she said.

Individual basketball tickets are not available yet because of continued season-ticket sales, Montoya said. "But we will probably offer tickets for the first few games in a couple of weeks. The closer you get to the games, the more tickets will be released."

The computers at the three locations are connected to a central ticket processor at Bramlage Coliseum by telephone lines, Montoya said.

"We are the custodians of the system," said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum. "The other outlets have their own events, but we are still working together to make the system work."

Candidates close campaign with joint TV appearance

Hayden, Finney score no knockouts, commit no gaffes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Joan Finney and incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden made their final joint appearance of the gubernatorial campaign Sunday night, with neither scoring any knockdown punches nor committing any gaffes.

Finney, the Democratic challenger, had the newest wrinkle in their rhetorical battle of the past three months, suggesting voters check with their county treasurers before Tuesday's election to learn whether their property taxes are going up again — and how much.

She said people have called her campaign office suggesting that someone in the Republican governor's office has asked local officials not to mail property tax statements, which are due out this month, until after the election.

Hayden denied her allegation, noting that between 20 and 25 counties will have mailed tax statements before Tuesday and that the law does not require that they be mailed this early. In some counties, issues on the ballot will determine the final mill levies.

Otherwise, Finney and Hayden rehearsed most of the issues they have emphasized throughout the campaign — who's responsible for high property taxes, whether the state has a financial crisis, abortion and the death penalty.

Hayden is pro-choice and strongly favors reinstatement of capital punishment, while Finney holds opposite views on the two issues.

The two candidates were questioned live for 30 minutes on WIBW-TV in Topeka, which fed the program to other stations either by delayed telecast or for newscast excerpts.

It was the third televised Hayden-Finney joint appearance of the general election campaign, a limit dictated by Finney's decision not to accept more. They appeared earlier on Kansas City and Wichita stations.

Hayden will appear on statewide public television Monday night, but will be talking to an empty chair. Finney decided early on to accept only three television appearances, and said she would not show up for the public TV program Monday night, which will originate in Wichita.

Sunday's debate came on the day a final media poll showed Hayden with a modest lead, 41 percent to 36 percent when those who were leaning to one candidate or the other were included.

That poll, for the Topeka Capital Journal, was encouraging, Hayden said, because it put him farther ahead two days before the election than the same poll did over Democrat Tom Docking four years ago. The final poll margin was 3 percentage points in 1986.

"All in all, I'd say we're in excellent position," Hayden said. "It showed us ahead in our strength areas, the 1st and 5th Districts, and put us ahead in the 3rd and 4th Districts, where we trailed four years ago."

Finney, as she has done all through the campaign, dismissed the poll results, saying the only one she's paying any attention to is Tuesday. She says the polls do not measure her true strength. They had her trailing former Gov. John Carlin substantially in the August primary and she beat him.

When they had the opportunity

■ See DEBATE, Page 10

Regents supervise state educational institutions

Members enjoy challenges

By Shannon Helm
Collegian Reporter

Nine Kansas citizens control the fate of K-State.

The Board of Regents is a nine-member board established by the Kansas Constitution to supervise, manage and control the operation of the six state universities and the state technical institute.

"All the members have a broad range of experience, a love of education, a love of the state and are not afraid to make decisions," said Rick Harman, board member and K-State graduate.

The members are appointed to staggered four-year terms by the governor. Five of the members must be from one political party and four from the other, and all appointments must be confirmed by the Senate. Although each congressional district must be represented, no two regents can be from the same county.

"It's a very diverse board," Harman said. "I think the governor tries to choose people who demonstrate interest in education and who are not afraid of making decisions."

Harman said he has been an admirer of the board since he was an industrial chemistry student at K-State and an All-American basketball player in 1950.

He now owns restaurants and catering and vending businesses in the Kansas City metropolitan area. He was appointed to the board in December 1990 by Gov. Mike Hayden.

"Maybe 25 years ago, I would have broken an arm to get on the board," Harman said. "It's the most challenging appointed position in the state. I would be impacting the future of the state more than any other person."

When he was first asked to join the board last January, however, he was not so eager.

"Gov. Hayden called me and asked if I would accept an invitation to be a board member," Harman said. "I said I'd have to think about it."

"I told him, 'I don't know if I have the fire in my belly left for that much effort — I'll have to sleep on it,'" he said. "Then I thought, 'What have I got to think about?' It's an unbelievable challenge."

Harman said he told Hayden that he was a free and individual thinker and said he would make his own decisions on issues.

"He said, 'That's why I picked you,'" Harman said.

Harman said he thinks the members of the board are diverse and independent. Of the nine board members, there is one woman and one black male. The members are graduates of numerous different state universities.

The regents meet once a month, but Harman said the members put in countless hours in addition to the monthly meetings.

"I spend 15-20 hours a week reading materials that are sent to me or that provoke my curiosity," he said. "It seems like every time I look up, I'm attending a conference or meeting that relates to issues the board deals with."

Harman said he thinks it is important to be out in the community to be a good representative.

"We're active in the community at both the local and state levels," he said. "We get something like \$35 a month. It's a labor of love."

Another regents' member agreed with Harman.

"I enjoy being on it," said Charles Hostetler, board member and K-State graduate.

Hostetler graduated from K-State in 1960 and received his law degree from the University of Kansas. He taught in K-State's College of Business until he was appointed by Hayden in 1989.

"The first year on the board, you're invited to the various universities and spend a day at each one," he said. "We also have two meetings per year on the college campuses."

Issues Being Considered By Kansas Regents

- Margin of Excellence
- Qualified Admissions
- Governance Issue
- Tenure policy
- Tuition policy
- Telecommunication use
- Educational amendment
- Research and graduate programs
- Campus capital improvements and maintenance
- Appeals by professors who have been fired
- Fellowships
- Honorary degrees
- Requirement of 150 school days
- Merging of K-State's engineering technology programs with the Kansas College of Technology in Salina (K-State-Kansas College of Technology)

Kansas Board of Regents

Hostetler said he thinks the board is important to the universities in numerous ways.

"We're in charge of picking the presidents and chancellors and working with the Legislature to make budgets."

Hostetler said an important issue the board has dealt with recently is attempting to obtain funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence program.

The MOE is the regents' three-year plan to revitalize higher education by improving faculty salaries and overall state support for the system's seven institutions. Provisions of the program call for a 5-percent increase in the base salary of unclassified faculty.

■ See REGENTS, Page 10



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Liberal education needs to be examined

The administration's move to reorganize the University, if I understand correctly, is grounded in the idea of improving the University. The results of reorganization are supposed to raise the quality of liberal education at K-State. I'm not sure some of these decision-makers have a true understanding of what a liberal education is. Or maybe they merely use their understanding as a smoke screen. Allow me to flip some spoonfuls of information at them.

The five criteria they used to evaluate existing programs, when unapplied, seem perfectly sound. When applied, we understand that they do not have a clear notion of "the mission of the University" or "the definition of the University." I'm sure if we used their criteria, in an honest way, and applied it to the structure of administration at K-State, we could eliminate a great deal of excess. I wonder how the structure of administration contributes to the "centrality" of the University. A University, by definition, is an institu-

tion that provides a liberal education. The mission of the University is to ensure that the environment of liberal learning is at its qualitative peak.

But what is a liberal education? John Henry Newman discusses this in "The Idea of a University." Let us use his line of thinking, yet with minor, modern variations. A liberal education is achieved by "the cultivation of the intellect" and the creating of a "philosophical habit of mind" in individuals. We receive certain attributes that will last us a lifetime and that will benefit us when involved in the world community.

Individually, the student develops the abilities to think for him or herself. An "enlargement of the mind" takes place. Because of this enlargement, individuals are capable of confronting and understanding new ideas. They become capable of evaluating these new ideas and deciding what, if any part, of these new ideas they should incorporate into their lives.



Kevin
Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

K-State has obviously provided this liberal education to some, gauging by the confrontation over recent ideas on reorganization.

What environment in the University is most conducive to a liberal education? How is a liberal education best served?

The most obvious benefit comes from the wide range of studies offered at the University. Similar to what Newman says, even though a student could in no way enter into every field of study, just by being surrounded and interacting with other fields a benefit is

received. An atmosphere with a varied exchange of ideas is created. A student becomes comfortable with approaching new and different ideas. The diversity enables the student to learn to react with self-assurance to new ideas.

I know that we are in a financial crisis and something must be done. To reorganize with intentions to improve the quality of liberal education by cutting any program within the University is contradictory. Reducing the range of studies at a university only lowers the quality of liberal education available. So now, let us apply the five criteria to the structure of administration here at this school.

Let us evaluate the administration: The quality or state of being central (centrality) to the University. Well ... ummm.

The tendency to remain in or at the center (centrality) of the definition of the University. Well ... ummmmm.

Redundancy. Yes. I think this would apply to many facets of the administration. In fact,

redundancy would seem to apply to a great many areas of the administration. I understand how this would apply to the different branches of the administration.

Quality?
Demand?
There you have it. Millions saved. One big cut.

I understand that this isn't a simple matter. I understand also that I have not offered any great proposals that would please everyone or that would solve our problem. Just one suggestion. I think that when considering any restructuring of the University, closer attention should be paid to what a quality liberal education is. It certainly seems possible to regain stability without eliminating schools within the University. Even if this isn't possible, the question of a quality liberal education should be considered a little more when making these decisions.

EDITORIALS

Voting still important for undecided citizens

A candidate walks through a field with a silent spouse and a cute-as-a-button child. The candidate shows opponent attacking defenseless candidate with mud. The candidate says, "Hi, my name's (insert name here). I would appreciate your vote on November 6."

Welcome to Election 1990. This is the week. On Tuesday, citizens across the nation will carry their American rights to city halls, churches, banks and other places of worship to preserve their dignity, freedoms and monies by voting.

Or not. We're a day away from state elections, and a large, unwieldy group of voters remains undecided. These voters could turn on candidates at the slightest provocation.

And the candidates know and fear this. One can tell by simply watching the "paid for by the committee to elect so-and-so" TV ads.

Conventional wisdom says campaigning seems to be hitting some all-time lows. Many experts disagree on that point — some have said campaigning has always been this way. Perhaps campaign ads may be bad because television is inherently

bad. But the closer and closer we get to the election booths, the more it seems candidates will do just about anything to get your vote.

Undecided almost seems like a nice place to be. Should you not vote for someone you don't like, or should you not vote for someone whose policies you don't like? Some decisions these are.

Our state politics and their various sideshows are beginning to look less down-home and more like something we'd expect from our presidential candidates, or at least Richard Nixon.

Nonetheless, we would be remiss if we did not say to "be sure and vote." People are dodging gunfire, risking death squads, fighting oppression and putting their lives on the line to vote in other less civilized countries.

Voting is important. It is American. Many other countries think it is a good thing.

Campaigning may be negative, but only votes will determine the winner.

Perhaps the adage should be changed from "may the best candidate win" to "may the worst candidate lose."



LETTERS

Negotiations needed

Editor,

I've recently been hearing a number of my colleagues on the faculty say that what we need to have here is an apology, an admission that mistakes were made, and then we can "get on with the process." I do not believe apologies and admissions of error are either needed or appropriate. There is more than enough of a mess here for us all to take a piece of the blame.

More importantly, however, I also do not believe we should just "get on with the process."

In any major change in University structure and/or basic policy, administrators ought to engage in discussion with their faculty and students in the following ways:

■ They should engage in candid discussion of both the positive and negative effects of any proposal.

■ They should present and be willing to negotiate precise details of the implementation of any proposal.

■ They should be willing to present and discuss in detail what is meant by the principles/criteria to be used to guide both policy and its implementation.

■ They should present, discuss, and justify the rationale, the need, and the general feasibility of any change in structure and/or basic policy.

To say there have been "mistakes" in carrying out these tasks is, as many will agree, true. But it is also a bit misleading.

The fact is, the first step was never carried out. Of course, we all are aware of the history of budget cuts and rescissions, and nobody at K-State, least of all President Jon Wefald, can be blamed for the fact that we were encouraged to recruit a larger student population only to have the formula for funding abruptly changed in Topeka.

And it is a moral given, I believe, that we must accommodate the additional students we have recruited up to now. Beyond those positions, however, is an array of possibilities, far short of reducing, disorganizing, and/or eliminating programs of quality, national reputation and historical importance in a land-grant institution.

The last step mentioned must be the first and the major item on the agenda of our discussions. It must be done dispassionately, carefully, with an appropriate level of involvement of administration, faculty, stu-

dents and staff. But it must be done before we "get on with the process."

James R. Hamilton
associate professor of philosophy

Justify proposals

Editor,

With last Thursday's revelation that the instructional programs in the Department of Forestry are to be discontinued as a result of the infamous reorganization proposal, we realize that yet another group of students must now defend themselves. They must defend themselves against seemingly hasty and uninformed decisions made by those responsible for the delegation of our University's funds.

As with the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology, the park-resource management program within the College of Agriculture's Department of Forestry has had its fate determined based on certain criteria:

■ Centrality to the definition and mission of the University — What could be more central to a land-grant university than the protection and maintenance of our resources? The authors of the plan feel that "Forestry is not primarily a teaching department ... and in phasing out instructional positions, it is important that research and extension capabilities be preserved." This notion lacks logic, for if we have no forestry program at K-State, what exactly are we going to extend from?

■ Redundancy — The park-resource management program is unique not only within the University, but also within the state. Perhaps the lines between the park-resource management program and others, such as leisure studies or horticulture, have been blurred. Students enrolled in any of these programs can tell you that they are individually vital to the University.

■ Quality — although we are unsure what factors were used in determining the quality of the program, we would like to call two things to attention. Foremost, the Department of Forestry does receive federal research funds. Also, the University of Missouri-Columbia makes a special effort to recruit our preforestry students.

■ Demand — The preliminary reorganization draft states that "student demand appears to be minimal." Minimal compared to what? Enrollment in the park-resource management program has increased 63 percent in the last four years, making the Department of Forestry the fourth-largest of eight departments in the College of Agriculture. It hardly seems justifiable, in this time of heightened environmental awareness, to discontinue a program that provides trained professionals to handle crucial resource-management situations.

The reorganization proposal states that "Kansas is not a state with major opportunities for those interested in park-resource management." Although Kansas does not have a national park or monument, it does have boundless employment opportunities for students of the Department of Forestry through state agencies and private industry. This proposal also explains that "sound programs in park-resource management are provided in states with major national parks." Unfortunately, the authors neglected to include the follow-up statement designating money saved by dissolving our department for use as down payments on our high-dollar out-of-state tuitions.

Kate Davidson
sophomore in parks
and resource management

Marcie Hemphill
sophomore in parks
and resource management

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Rumors of satanic cult activity spread through Nebraska, Kansas

By The Associated Press

Rumors of satanic cult activity, which authorities say are unfounded, are spreading fear among parents and children in southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas.

A year ago, similar rumors swept through the Nebraska communities of Plymouth, DeWitt and Crete. Officials said they found no basis in fact for the rumors.

"This is something that gets people's attention," said Steve Holthaus, a deputy sheriff in Nemaha County.

Notes discounting the rumors were sent home with Falls City, Neb., elementary students after several parents called the school.

"I was surprised it got blown so out of proportion," said Falls City Superintendent Jerry Mullins.

Area residents likely are more sensitive to such rumors because of the 1985 survivalist cult murders in nearby Rulo, Neb., he said.

The latest rumors reportedly started in northeast Kansas.

A man named Tiny, driving a black limousine, was said to be recruiting children in the Nemaha and Brown counties, as well as adjacent counties in Nebraska. A steer near Seneca was found dead of unexplained causes. The rumors said four children were to be sacrificed on Halloween night, Holthaus said.

Kids were afraid to walk to school alone, and women feared being alone at night, he said. Calls poured into the sheriff's office.

"We had all kinds of rumors, some of them just really bizarre," Holthaus said. "There just was no proof or evidence to substantiate anything like that."

On Oct. 19, satanic symbols were spray-painted inside the Nemaha, Neb., Christian Church during a break-in, fueling rumors there. Three local teen-agers were arrested later

for vandalism, and they were motivated more by rowdiness than satanism, said church board director Wyman Pryor.

They misspelled Satan as *Satin*, he said.

Nemaha County, Neb., Deputy Sheriff Ron Caples said rumors of cross burnings in cemeteries and kidnappings of children were rampant in the Peru, Neb., and Nebraska City, Neb., areas. The rumors were unfounded, and Caples said he tried to stop the recent stories quickly.

Halloween passed without any incidents or sacrifices and the rumors have died down, Kansas and Nebraska authorities said.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT
A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
ClassADS

They
Work

Van Zile design praised at dedication ceremonies

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Van Zile Hall was hailed during rededication ceremonies Friday afternoon as an example of what a residence hall should be.

"Today is a celebration of events that began many years ago," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "This complex reflects on the changes and transitions in housing that have occurred over the years."

Van Zile originally opened for 130 women in September 1926. The building was designed by fa-

culty in the Department of Architecture under the direction of the state architect.

The hall was closed in 1984. After a \$6.9 million renovation, the hall opened its doors this fall with the capacity to house 68 residents.

President Jon Wefald paid tribute to the planners of the renovation.

"People pulled together and achieved a spectacular, almost monumental, restoration," he said.

"Van Zile Hall has captured the freedom lacking in other residence halls. It is a premier residence hall,

not just at K-State, but for the entire nation."

The hall has private and semiprivate rooms and a new dining area, featuring a food court. The dining service is available for the entire Strong Complex, which includes Boyd and Putnam halls.

"This is the safest building on campus. It has very up-to-date fire and security systems," said Gene Wiley, maintenance supervisor. "Each room has sprinklers, in case of fire."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

'Cats beat elements, Cyclones

Turnovers help 'Cats

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Coach Bill Snyder may have been the only person in KSU Stadium enjoying the cold wind and rain that plagued the Homecoming contest Saturday, but the elements seemed to favor the Wildcats all day long in a 28-14 victory.

While the Wildcats came out throwing and only fumbled the rain-soaked ball once, the Iowa State Cyclones seemed to have trouble on nearly every exchange. Mishandled punt snaps and fumbled pitches cost the Cyclones in several key situations.

"I thought turnovers were going to play a big part in the game, but I was surprised that Iowa State made so many," Snyder said.

The Iowa State offense gave up two fumbles and two interceptions in the game. Cyclone coach Jim Walden felt the weather conditions were to the Wildcats' advantage.

"Maybe the weather did play a little bit to our advantage, but they had to play under the same conditions we did," Snyder said.

"I have always liked playing in the rain, and I really like to throw in the rain. I think the offense has a great advantage passing in the rain."

K-State threw aggressively in spite of the weather. The strategy failed at first as quarterback Carl Straw overthrew an open receiver on a fly pattern on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage, then was picked off on the ensuing play by Cyclone defensive back Mark DouBrava.

But Straw continued to fire and was not intercepted again, completing 10-of-17 for 159 yards and two touchdowns before being shaken up in the fourth quarter.

"You've just got to go out there and act a little crazy because it is a crazy game in this kind of weather," Straw said. "You've just got to do the best that you can do under the circumstances."

Straw's ability to throw despite the conditions proved the difference between the two offenses. Cyclone quarterback Chris Pedersen completed five of 19 passes and was picked off twice.



Iowa State running back Blaise Bryant tries to reach a ball that he fumbled before K-State nose tackle Evan Simpson beats him to it. The fumble, one of four for Iowa State, took place during the second quarter of Saturday's win over the Cyclones, and ended in a five-yard loss.

David Mayes/Staff

Snyder was pleased by the big plays turned in by the defense. He praised the Wildcat defenders for limiting Pedersen to 94 yards passing with two interceptions and for containing all-Big Eight tailback Blaise Bryant.

"They kept hanging in there and the field position wasn't always in our favor," Snyder said of the defensive squad. "They've been disappointed the last couple of weeks, giving up nearly 1,000 yards in two games, and this was a nice little reprieve for them."

Bryant earned 149 yards on 40 carries, but he bobbled several pitches and committed a costly fumble diving into the end zone in the first quarter.

Trying to capitalize on Michael Smith's fumbled punt return and take the lead in the opening period, the Cyclones drove 20 yards to the Wildcat one. Skirting the left end, however, Bryant went airborne to avoid Jaime Mendez at the goal line. Mendez knocked the ball loose and recovered at the 9-yard line.

"He's got to carry the ball for them to win, and we didn't give him any big plays," Snyder said of Bryant. "I don't mind giving him 140 yards if we get those turnovers."

The Wildcats dominated the third quarter. Cyclone turnovers and excellent field position allowed the Wildcats, with the wind at their backs, to score on three quick strikes to bounce back from a 14-7 halftime deficit.

On just the second play of the half, defensive back Rogerick Green came down with a pass that was tipped by a receiver at the Cyclone 30. Pat Jackson took the ball five of the next six plays and covered 25 yards, bounding in from the one to tie the score.

Midway through the quarter, a Chris Cobb punt pinned Iowa State to its four-yard line. The Wildcats recovered a fumble by Patterson on the one, where senior running back Richard Boyd, playing in his final home game, bulled into the end zone for the first touchdown of his career.

Having been victimized by botched punts in the first half, the Cyclones lined in punt formation, snapped the ball to the upback who

threw to the punter rolling out of the backfield. William Price forced the punter out of bounds to give the Wildcats the ball.

Straw needed just one play to put the game out of reach. Tight end Al Jones beat the Iowa State coverage and turned upfield running to the five-yard line, where he broke a tackle and tip-toed down the sideline into the end zone.

The pass play, which covered 47 yards, broke the Cyclones' backs, according to Snyder.

"Coming back from being down by two is a lot more difficult than being down by one," Snyder said. "They weren't able to depend on the run after that, and we didn't give

See GAME, Page 7

ISU watches hopes of bowl game fade

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Iowa State coach Jim Walden may have had second thoughts about getting out of bed Saturday.

"It was an ugly, ugly day," Walden said. "We just didn't handle the adversity as well as we should have."

By not doing so in a 28-14 loss to K-State, the Cyclones left KSU Stadium with freezing fingers, numbed bodies and shattered postseason bowl hopes. Despite entering the game with a 3-4-1 record, Iowa State

"We ... had hopes of going to a bowl, and now we're fighting for our lives just to have a winning season."

—Jim Walden
Cyclone coach

had the Wildcats, Missouri and Oklahoma State remaining on its schedule. The Big Eight Conference's top guns were out of the way.

"This is a big step backward for us," Walden said. "Not because we lost to Kansas State, because that sounds detrimental to them, and that's not what I mean."

"It's because we wanted to win our last three games, and hopefully, finish third in the conference. We also had hopes of going to a bowl, and now we're fighting for our lives just to have a winning season."

A series of follies was responsible for Iowa State's downward spiral Saturday. The Cyclones fumbled four times, losing two, and quarterback Chris Pedersen had two passes intercepted.

All-America running back Blaise Bryant, who had 40 carries for 149 yards and one touchdown, fumbled three times, including one while diving into the end zone in the first quarter.

"My hands were numb all game," Bryant said. "It was hard to know when to grab the ball and squeeze it. Later in the game, I tried to catch it with my body, and that didn't work

either."

Because of Pedersen's ineffectiveness throwing the ball, Bryant was Iowa State's main source of offense. Pedersen, who directed a last-minute drive to lead the Cyclones to a 33-31 upset over Oklahoma two weeks ago, completed 5-of-19 attempts for 81 yards.

"Obviously, the conditions affected me, but both teams had to play in it," Pedersen said. "There's really no excuse for it."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said Iowa State's reliance on Bryant played to the 'Cats' advantage.

"Bryant had to carry the ball an awful lot of times, and I think you can equate a number of turnovers that went with that," Snyder said. "I don't mind giving him 140 yards if we can get that many turnovers."

The conditions also wreaked havoc on Iowa State's punting game, as special teams center Dan Milner and punter Jon Schnoor misconnected on two snaps. The second bad snap resulted in K-State's first touchdown, a 19-yard pass from Carl Straw to Frank Hernandez.

"My hands were numb, I couldn't feel the ball, and the wind was blowing," Milner said. "I think all of those factors contributed to the problems."

A strong north wind forced the Cyclones to attempt a fake punt in the third quarter. Iowa State tried an option to the short side, but 'Cat cornerback William Price knocked Schnoor out of bounds for a six-yard loss.

On the next play, Straw hit tight end Al Jones on a 47-yard touchdown to give K-State a 28-14 lead.

"The fake was on the whole game," Schnoor said. "We decided to run it because kicking the ball into the wind wasn't doing either team any good."

The botched attempts resulted in 21 third-quarter points by the 'Cats.

"No matter how many ways you play a game, the outcome will come down to things like 1-yard drives and 30-yard drives," Walden said. "We might have been hoping for a win instead of playing for one."

David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

Emotion key in big win

Emotion can manifest itself in a complex variety of both physical and mental actions and reactions.

The emotions shown by those involved with the K-State football program Saturday ran the gamut. There were valleys, but there were a great number of peaks as well. There was joy, but momentary pain was present at times.

In the end, it made for an exciting day in KSU Stadium, one that those soggy 15,000-or-so on the field and in the stands won't soon forget.

After back-to-back losses, Coach Bill Snyder's team teetered on the brink of seeing a return of the mental state the Wildcat coach has tried so hard to banish during his brief tenure. Losing, it has been said in these parts, is contagious.

Saturday's win over Iowa State was big. Make that enormous.

"This one came at a time when we needed it," Snyder said of the triumph. "These kids were accustomed to losing eight, nine, 30 in a row. We had lost two in a row, and it had an emotional impact, which tells me the program has come a long way."

Indeed it has, and there were several telling signs of that movement on display against the Cyclones.

First, after allowing Iowa State to march the ball right down their throats and score to end the first half, the 'Cats failed to pull the second-half *el fold* that has been so common around these parts in the past several seasons.

Instead, the team came out for the third quarter and played with emotion like none witnessed to date in 1990.

That was all a part of Snyder's plan.

"We had to try to build a crescendo of emotion," he said. "At this time of year, there's the tendency to drag. We needed an emotional ballgame, and we expressed how important that it would be to play excited on every snap of the game."

The halftime reminder with the team down 14-7 and the weather horrible?

"We just reminded them to play each snap with great emotion, and not to forget it after the second, fourth, 20th or 30th snap," Snyder said.

The game — from beginning to end — was filled with emotional moments. None, however, may have been any bigger than that after Al Jones scored his second collegiate touchdown — and first of 1990 — on a 47-yard reception in the third quarter.

After working his way into the end zone, Jones took a few steps toward the K-State sideline, and then quickly dropped to one knee.

The reason for the momentary pause in Jones' celebration was unknown to most of those in attendance. The junior from Overland Park had stopped to think about his mother, Martha, who passed away during the week prior to the Wildcat win over New Mexico.

Those who had an inkling of what Jones might have been thinking at the time he paused to reflect — myself included — had a lump in our throats as big as the heart of the guy who took the ball into the end zone.

And as big as Jones' heart was and is, it's certainly no bigger than the heart of any of the 13 seniors who took the field for their last home action.

There was Richard Boyd, scoring his first college touchdown to cap the Wildcat drive that gave K-State the lead for good. Boyd, in triumph, spiked the ball.

There was Pat Jackson, reaching the end zone early in the period, knotting the score at 14. His second-half bursts gave new life to an entire offense.

There were James Enin-Okut, Jon Krull and Chris Cobb, seeing

See SVOBODA, Page 7



Brad Camp/Staff

K-State fullback Rod Schiller (30) gets pulled down in the first half of football action against the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday. The Wildcats beat the Cyclones 28-14 in the Homecoming game.



Outside hitter Kathy Saxton dives for a ball in the back court during Friday's match against Iowa State in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost the match in three straight games to the visiting Cyclones.

Iowa State routs spikers 3-0

Defeat in consecutive games hurts Big 8 playoff chances



Valery Roberts makes a dig during K-State's loss to Iowa State. The team's next match is Wednesday in Lawrence against KU.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's hopes of making it to the Big Eight postseason volleyball tournament were dimmed after Friday night's loss to Iowa State in Ahearn Field House.

The Cyclones, 7-2 in the conference, swept the match, 15-10, 16-14, 15-12, strengthening their position behind Nebraska in the Big Eight. The Wildcats, 2-6, had their four-match win streak ended after showing signs of a conference comeback.

"I felt that we were the team of about a month ago, and that was disappointing," Coach Scott Nelson said. "Typically, this was what we were doing against teams in the first third of our season — battling tough and then having a couple of unforced errors."

The match went back and forth in all three games, with both Iowa State and K-State failing to maintain momentum. The 'Cats made a late surge in the second game, tying the Cyclones at 14, but could not hold off ISU. Again, in the third game, the 'Cats fought back to tie the Cyclones

at 12 before running out of steam, a bad habit which Nelson thought the team had broken.

"Over the last several weeks, we've been doing a good job of finishing off games, so in that respect (the match) was disappointing," Nelson said. "Not so much in the loss, just in the quality of our play."

Both teams struggled offensively through the first two games before heating up in the final game. Iowa State hit .163, while K-State hit .157 for the match. The Cyclones were led by middle blocker Vicki Seliger's .333 hitting percentage and outside hitter Janice Ninemire's 14 kills.

Middle hitter Betsy Berkley paced K-State's offense, hitting .267 with 12 kills, while middle hitter Valery Roberts hit .261 with 10 kills.

"The whole match we appeared to be a step off," Nelson said. "Our bread-and-butter plays were semi-successful for us, and our regular plays were mediocre."

K-State will travel to Lawrence Wednesday night to face the Kansas Jayhawks in an 8 p.m. match.

Chiefs handle LA in classic battle of tough defenses

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The game that put the Kansas City Chiefs back in the AFC West race was something out of the leather-helmet era.

At least one of the scripts was something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

The Chiefs moved to 5-3, beating the Los Angeles Raiders 9-7 Sunday on Nick Lowery's three field goals. In a game played in rain, sleet and gusty wind, three of the four scores came after turnovers and the longest sustained drive was 42 yards — the drive that set up Lowery's field goal with 11:58 left that turned out to be the game-winner.

But the most dramatic circumstance came late in the first period, with Kansas City leading 3-0 after Lowery's 36-yard field goal set up by Kevin Porter's blocked punt, the Chiefs' fifth of the season.

Onto the field came two players — Bo Jackson, the Kansas City Royals' outfielder who spends his "off-season" as a running back for the Raiders and Deron Cherry, the Chiefs' four-time all-Pro safety who was making his first appearance since injuring his knee last Dec. 17.

On the first play, Jackson burst through the Chiefs line for seven yards, and Cherry burst into Jackson, knocking the ball loose at the Los Angeles 23. Three plays later, Lowery kicked a 48-yarder and it was 6-0.

"Could there have been any more fitting circumstance than what he did?" Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "When you get a player back from an injury, you wait for the first hit. What a hit that was."

"I was surprised on the first play to get a hole like that," said Jackson, who gained 40 yards in 10 carries. "He put his helmet right on the ball. There's no way for a person to get hold of the ball when you get hit like that."

All that, however, was the most dramatic thing about the game.

The Chiefs totaled minus-8 yards in offense on the possessions preceding Lowery's first two field goals. The Chiefs had minus-1 yard in the first quarter, 32 in the half and 67 in the first three quarters before finishing with 169.

The Raiders totaled 234 yards. Steve DeBerg was 10 of 21 for 59 yards, the Raiders' Jay Schroeder 10 of 31 for 139 yards and each overthrew wide-open receivers for what would have been touchdowns.

"The weather conditions were such that we dropped some passes that we normally would have caught," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "Nobody could open up the offense."

"There were some balls that I threw that I had no idea where they were going," Schroeder said.

The 6-0 Kansas City lead held until the Raiders got their turnover — a fumbled punt by Naz Worthen recovered at the 26 by Elvis Patterson late in the third quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, following a 17-yard pass to Willie Gault, Steve Smith went in from the 2 to give the Raiders a 7-6 lead.

But the Chiefs came back for their only drive — 42 yards in six plays — to set up Lowery's final field goal, a 41-yarder. One of those plays was a 14-yard run by Barry Word, who came on for Christian Okoye and rushed 15 times for 85 yards.

That made it likely that the division title will be settled when the teams meet again Nov. 25 in Los Angeles.

And it was all due to a little eerie foresight by Porter.

"Kevin told me before the game that I would hit Bo and that he would fumble," Cherry said. "As we came off the field after the play, he said, 'Didn't I tell you? Didn't I tell you?'"



LEFT: K-State had to fight a driving rain and 44 degree gametime temperature Saturday. ABOVE: Despite poor conditions, Wildcat coach Bill Snyder directed his team to a win.

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

STATISTIC	KSU	ISU
First Downs	14	18
Rushing Yards	124	194
Passing Yards	147	94
Total Offense	271	288
Return Yards	0	29
Att.-Comp.-Int.	18-11-1	19-5-2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-2
Penalties	6-35	2-20
K-State	0	7
Iowa State	0	14
ISU — Bryant 8-yard run (Shudak kick)		
KS — Hernandez 19-yard pass from Straw (Wright kick)		
ISU — Patterson 2-yard run (Shudak kick)		
KS — Jackson 1-yard run (Wright kick)		
KS — Boyd 1-yard run (Wright kick)		
KS — Jones 47-yard pass from Straw (Wright kick)		
RUSHING — K-State: Jackson 17-56, Straw 5-23, Schiller 9-18, Watson 4-14, Coleman 1-10, Madden 1-2, Boyd 1-1. Iowa State: Bryant 40-149, Pedersen 12-56, Patterson 5-14, Jordan 1-3, Williams 1-2, Schnoor 1-(-6), TEAM 2-(-24).		
PASSING — K-State: Straw 17-10-1-159, Watson 1-1-0-(-12). Iowa State: Pedersen 19-5-2-94.		
RECEIVING — K-State: Hernandez 5-73, Jones 2-60, Jackson 2-(-9), Schiller 1-15, Boyd 1-8, Iowa State: Spencer 3-48, Mahoney 1-42, Bryant 1-4.		
PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 4-33.0, Iowa State: Schnoor 3-28.3.		
A — 15.246.		

Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
their careers in home purple, which began in 1987, end in victory. Victory wasn't something the trio was too familiar with prior to 1990 — at least not collegiate victory.

And, finally, there were heart — Carl Straw — and soul — Danny Needham — ending home careers in ways that neither one could have better scripted.

Straw, simply put, played with the kind of emotion that has made him the charismatic leader of the most-improved college football program in America.

The Jersey kid with the swagger to his step got his just desserts Saturday, and they tasted pretty damn good.

"I told our kids before the game that the team with the toughest quarterback was going to win the game," Snyder said. "Carl Straw is a tough, tough guy. When it came down to making the plays, Carl made them. He was able to hang in there with the wind blowing in his face and with fingertips that were freezing."

While Jaime Mendez and Rogerick Green were stealing the show in the defensive backfield with their fifth interceptions of the season, Needham was quietly going about his business. He recorded nine tackles, running his secondary-leading total to 67.

More importantly, however, he was doing what Needham has done so well during his time on the field as a Wildcat — being at the right place

at the right time.

For a guy who was a member of a state-championship team in the high school ranks in Texas, winning six games thus far in his college career hasn't been easy to swallow. But don't look for Needham to start complaining any time soon.

Don't look for any of the actors in the Saturday's drama to complain any time soon — unless they fail to perform in the final two games with the emotion they displayed Saturday.

Peaks and valleys remain in the future of the K-State football program, but the valleys are greener and the peaks cut through a greater volume of rarified air.

Guys like Snyder, Jones, Boyd, Straw and Needham can be thanked for that.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
them the big play they needed to come back.

Bryant was no longer a factor as Iowa State took to the air in the fourth quarter, but Pedersen continued misfiring and the Cyclones failed on two fatal fourth-down conversions. Mendez again came up with the big play to spoil Iowa State's hopes, picking off Pedersen's desperation pass to end the game. Mendez and Green both have five interceptions on the seasons and need one to tie the team record.

With the game still scoreless in the

second quarter, Snyder elected to go for it on fourth and four at the Cyclone 34 rather than punt into the wind. But finding his receivers covered, Straw was dropped for a 10-yard loss.

A Pedersen scramble and a face-mask penalty helped move Iowa State into scoring position, where Bryant took the ball on a sweep and cut eight yards into the end zone for the first score of the game.

One of Iowa State's several botched punts allowed K-State to tie the score. The Iowa State punter attempted to run with an errant snap, but was chased down by Mendez deep in Cyclone territory.

Andre Coleman gained 10 on a re-

verse, moving the ball to the 19-yard line. Straw then found Frank Hernandez racing down the right sideline on a quick hitter. Hernandez stopped to sidestep a tackler inside the two and walked the ball across the goal line to tie the score at 7-7.

The drive required three plays and 41 seconds.

Iowa State took the ball with two minutes left in the half, and on the first play, Pedersen threw to tight end Craig Mahoney, who found a seam in the defense and ran 42 yards to the K-State 16. Three plays later, fullback Sundiata Patterson carried the ball into the end zone to give the Cyclones a 14-7 halftime lead.

Changes keep taking place in crazy Big 8 football season

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The times they are a changing in the Big Eight.

No. 9 Colorado stunned No. 3 Nebraska in the fourth quarter Saturday and now has the inside track to the conference championship and the Orange Bowl.

That's right. There's a good chance that the Buffaloes will take the league title for the second straight year and deny those traditional football powers in Oklahoma and Nebraska.

And don't forget traditional loser K-State. The Wildcats have won five games for the first time in 17 years. K-State won its homecoming game Saturday and now is 6-34-2 in homecoming games.

In Big Eight play, Colorado beat Nebraska 27-12, K-State downed Iowa State 28-14, Kansas rallied past Oklahoma State 31-30 and Oklahoma broke its worst losing streak in 25 years by crushing Missouri 55-10.

By beating Oklahoma State and K-State at home in its final two games, Colorado would become the first team other than Nebraska and Oklahoma to win back-to-back Big Eight titles since the '40s.

Missouri won the conference in 1940 and 1941.

Eric Bienenmy fumbled four times

and lost three, but then scored on 1, 2, 3 and 5-yard runs to rally Colorado (8-1-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight) from a 12-0 deficit in Lincoln.

"I was frustrated, disgusted, you name it," Bienenmy said. "It was just basically a lack of concentration." Nebraska is 8-1 and 4-1 with games left on the road at Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Huskers went into the game with a defense that led the nation in yielding the fewest points and the fewest yards.

"At the end I thought we would be the stronger team," Huskers coach Tom Osborne said. "But they got their running game going and we didn't get untracked. Up until the fourth quarter, when they got some things going, we outplayed them."

Kansas clearly was the better team Saturday, but almost did not get a victory to show for it.

Chip Hilleary threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Rob Licursi and then completed a two-point conversion pass to Kenny Drayton to give Kansas (3-5-1 and 2-2-1) its first win over the Cowboys in 14 years.

"We had heard a lot about the jinx that we hadn't won since 1972," Licursi said. "A lot of that we had nothing to do with, but this was a huge win and it felt really good."

Gerald Hudson ran for 178 yards

and scored three times for the Cow-boys (3-6, 1-4). But Kansas out-gained Oklahoma State 455 yards to 295 yards.

"I never did think that we offensively ever really got in sync," Cow-boys coach Pat Jones said after the game in Stillwater.

Oklahoma lost to Colorado last week and took out its frustration on Missouri. The Sooners (6-3, 3-2) gained 590 yards, 461 on the ground.

"It was a big emotional lift," quarterback Cale Gundy said. "Our plan was to come to Missouri and win big, and that's what we did."

Missouri quarterbacks were sacked six times.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

	FOOTBALL			
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Colorado	5-0	1.000	8-1-1	.850
Nebraska	4-1	.800	8-1	.889
Oklahoma	3-2	.600	6-3	.667
Kansas	2-2-1	.500	3-5-1	.389
K-State	2-3	.400	5-4	.500
Iowa St.	1-3-1	.300	3-5-1	.389
Okla. St.	1-4	.200	3-6	.333
Missouri	1-4	.200	3-6	.333
Saturday's Games				
K-State 28, Iowa State 14				
Kansas 31, Oklahoma State 30				
Colorado 27, Nebraska 12				
Oklahoma 55, Missouri 10				

Iraqis release hostages, soldiers

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Four American hostages, including one who was held as a human shield at an Iraqi strategic installation, flew to freedom Saturday. The flight to Jordan also carried three French soldiers who had been captured by Iraq.

French and U.S. Embassy officials who met the flight in Amman said the ex-hostages and the soldiers would return home Sunday. The commercial Iraqi Airways flight from Baghdad carried 77 other eva-

cuces, mostly Arabs.

The French soldiers, who were turned over to the French Embassy in Baghdad after Iraqi troops captured them Monday, walked into the arrival lounge followed by the four American hostages.

French diplomats hustled the three soldiers to a VIP lounge, while U.S. Embassy officials rushed the freed Americans into a glassed-in arrival lounge.

A French Embassy spokeswoman expressed appreciation for Iraq's good gesture in freeing the three soldiers, but she added that

they were allowed to depart freely because all French citizens are now able to leave Baghdad at any time.

More than 250 French citizens were released by the Iraqis last week, but thousands of other foreigners are still banned from leaving.

A U.S. Embassy official said the four Americans were released for humanitarian reasons.

Iraq said Thursday they were being freed because they were sick and elderly, although three of them were listed as being 50 or under.

The American diplomat refused to disclose their identities, citing

privacy restrictions.

In Baghdad, the group was identified as: Dr. Abdul Kanji, 50, an Indian-born American from Glen-coe, Ill.; Raymond Gales, a diplomat from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, whose hometown was not immediately available; Michael Barner, 49, of Woodsworth, La.; and Randall Trinh, 49, of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Trinh had been held at an undisclosed strategic site in Iraq. U.S. Embassy sources in Baghdad said he suffered an acute stomach ulcer. They said Barner suffered from a

neurological disorder. If the other two were ill, their ailments were not disclosed.

Kanji, a cancer specialist, was vacationing in Baghdad in July, officials said.

The four were accompanied by two members of an American group called the Fellowship for Reconciliation, who had been in Baghdad for more than two weeks seeking the release of Americans.

They are Tarek Mohammed Al-Heneidy, a businessman from Rockport, Mass., and a Roman

■ See FREEDOM, Page 10

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'Amadeus' to focus on adversary of Mozart

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

When "Amadeus" opens Wednesday in Nichols Theatre, don't expect to see the big-screen version of Peter Shaffer's play.

"It is not the movie," said Charlotte MacFarland, professor of speech and director of the play. "There are a few scenes that people will recognize."

"Amadeus" runs Nov. 7-10 and 14-17. Admission is \$4 for students, \$6 for non-students.

MacFarland said the main difference is the focus of the play.

The Oscar-winning movie centers on virtuoso composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, played by Tom

Hulce, and the jealousy of Mozart's long-time music rival Antonio Salieri, played by F. Murray Abraham.

"The play is Salieri," MacFarland said. "It's Salieri taking on God, and Mozart is the battleground."

Michael Solomonson, graduate student in speech, will play Salieri in the play. Solomonson said it is essential to the play that the actors be able to make a spiritual connection. Without it, the play loses some of its power.

"The conflict is between Salieri and Mozart," he said. "But ultimately it's between Salieri and God. The problem for us is how do we get to that level and get the audience there

with us."

Some literary and dramatic critics have panned the play because it is not completely correct historically. MacFarland tried to minimize this by thoroughly researching for several months the play's historical figures.

"The movie is so historically inaccurate," MacFarland said. "The play is actually much closer to the historical facts."

It is a fine line between making a play historically accurate and maintaining the playwright's intended message, MacFarland said.

"I feel I have a real responsibility to the playwright," MacFarland said. "I worry that we haven't done the play justice."

This also worries Solomonson and Fred Darkow, who will play Mozart. The pair have used several unusual methods to try to reach deep into their characters.

"We did a lot of improvisation," said Darkow, graduate student in speech. "It has brought a lot of emotion into the scenes."

MacFarland had the actors use pillows to hit each other to show emotion as they said their lines. Then she asked them to keep the same emotion but without the pillows.

"It really helped because at first you're playing, and then you're serious — but you're still playing," Darkow said.

The actors also sifted through the

mounds of MacFarland's research and wrote personal histories for their characters. They also talked about their characters with MacFarland as an informal part of rehearsals.

One of the more humorous methods the actors used was going out to eat at Country Kitchen — in character.

"Our waitress didn't know what to think of us," Darkow said. "We did get a stern, disapproving look from the manager."

Solomonson has the difficult job of portraying Salieri at two different ages.

"I have to play a man at 70, then switch back to a man at 31," Solomonson said. "It's tricky at times."

The tricky part is making a discernable difference between Salieri at age 70 and Salieri at age 31. Salieri at 31 does not know things that Salieri knows at 70, so he has to be careful to show this, he said.

Solomonson does not get the luxury of going backstage to make his transformation, MacFarland said.

"He has to change age right in front of the audience," MacFarland said. "It's very demanding."

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action, frame advance, picture search
• 8-program 1-year timer with on-screen display
and remote programming
• Remote also operates many RCA TVs
• 155-channel cable-compatible quartz tuner with
Auto Programming

MITSUBISHI CS2015R \$347
20" Stereo Monitor/Receiver with Remote
• Black matrix picture tube for high contrast
• 181-channel cable ready
• Off-timer
• Full function remote control with on-screen display of
volume, bass, treble, balance, stereo/SAP select, color,
tints, brightness, contrast and sharpness.
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407 Poyntz 776-4704 Downtown Manhattan

Employee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said she is particularly concerned about the current reorganization proposal. Although the college will not be dissolved, it is still one of the areas that would be hardest-hit if the proposed cuts are enacted.

"It's really hard to tell exactly what's going to happen by reading the proposal," she said. "One of the specifics is cutting \$50,000 from the classified staff of our dean's office. What does that mean? I don't think any of us are making \$50,000, so does it come from two people or three or what?"

Eichman said a petition is being sent around the University to gather support from classified staff and students.

"Essentially what we are saying is that we want a voice in the matter," she said. "If you are talking about our jobs and our lives, we want to have a say."

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Sunday night to question each other, Finney asked Hayden if he had requested that county treasurers delay sending out property tax statements.

"Absolutely not," the governor replied. "In some of the counties voters will, in fact, receive their statements before the election. I think in 20 or 25 counties they will go out before the election."

Hayden also stressed that starting in January property taxes on motor vehicles will go down significantly, which is a by-product of classification and reappraisal.

"I think voters ought to be aware of that, too," he said.

"Tax statements going out after the election won't give people time to assess the impact for their vote," Finney said. "I urge voters to go to their courthouse and find out what happened to their taxes before the election. We are told there are some dramatic increases in some

counties."

She said she thinks people will take her advice.

"They should, because they can't delay their vote past Tuesday, and they need to know before they vote," Finney said.

For his question, Hayden asked Finney to compare the unencumbered balance in the state treasury when he was running for governor in 1986 and now.

She said the state had an inactive account balance of \$307 million four years ago.

But Hayden said the balance actually was only \$16 million because the state had \$77 million in certificates of indebtedness outstanding. As of Nov. 1 this year, the governor added, the balance is \$160 million.

"The state actually is 10 times better off today than it was four years ago," he said.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fied faculty and staff, a 16-percent increase for students' wages, and a two-and-a-half adjustment in classified employee pay plans.

"We asked for \$57 million more than last year — about \$16 to \$17 million for the Margin," Hostetler said. "We can only recommend — the Legislature implements."

"The board was the driving force behind the Margin," Hostetler said. "I think the first two years were effective."

Implementing qualified admissions at the state universities is another issue being dealt with by the board.

Hostetler and Harman said they both feel the qualified-admissions proposal is necessary to bring the universities up to the standards of peer institutions because it will make students more qualified before they enter college.

Freed

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Catholic priest, the Rev. Michael Kenny of Juneau, Alaska.

Prospects for freedom improved for some of the other captive foreigners on Saturday. Iraq's National Assembly voted 225-25 to allow the 700 Bulgarians remaining in Iraq and Kuwait to leave.

Those who voted against the request said that Bulgaria was not neutral but was allied with the multinational efforts to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

The assembly earlier approved a similar request by President Saddam Hussein to allow French citizens to go home. More than 250 French nationals left on Monday.

Iraq's National Council speaker, Sadi Mehdi Saleh, told Irish and Italian parliamentarians that Baghdad would soon announce an offer to free all the captive foreigners in exchange for a guarantee that Iraq would not be attacked.

Iraq was said to be seeking promises from the U.N. Security Council or by any two of the following countries: France, Soviet Union, China, Japan or Germany.

The Soviet Union, China and France are three of the permanent members of the Security Council. The United States and Britain are the others.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was going to Iraq on Monday at the invitation of Hussein.

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Reorganized International Club Election Meeting

Today, Monday, Nov. 5
12:30 p.m.

International Student Center

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Manhattan Wrecker Service



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Students, Faculty, and Staff
are invited to an Honor Lecture

The Cahokia Archeological Site and
its Significance in American Indian Culture
by Patricia J. O'Brien
Department of Sociology,
Anthropology and Social Work

Recipient of the 1989-90
Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award

Little Theater, K-State Union
3:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 7, 1990

Here's a cheap roommate
you'll actually like.

15 - Day Notice

WESTERN TELEPHONE

Page 1 of 22

this is due
tomorrow!

Ita	Date	Time	Min	Place	Charge
1	Jul27	301P	4	REDWOOD CITY CA	408 974 3.05
2	Jul27	306P	3	NICASTO CA	613 726 6551 1.08
3	Jul27	328P	8	BENKELEY CA	567 6679 5.05
4	Jul28	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3522 8.02
5	Jul29	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122 3.04
6	Jul29	707A	12	PALO ALTO CA	477 5800 1.05
7	Jul29	907A	5	EDMONTON OR	403 425 5225 3.05
8	Jul30	709P	14	DOVAL WA	514 685 4210 1.00
9	Aug1	806A	6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	415 490 6345 48.00
10	Aug1	1009P	50	SACRAMENTO WA	506 248 9400 2.03
11	Aug1	1108P	109	SEATTLE CA	613 726 6551 3.05
12	Aug2	805P	23	DANVILLE CA	567 6679 1.09
13	Aug2	1200P	9	SAN FRANCISCO CA	418 523 1082 2.03
14	Aug2	306P	3	PALO ALTO CA	408 996 1010 2.03
15	Aug2	523P	12	SAN JOSE CA	
16	Aug3	700A	12	SAN JOSE CA	

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer.

It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

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Support the K-State Union. Your dollars help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.

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* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disks; software is not installed.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gills for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! You receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FED UP with health insurance premiums that continually increase? If so, I have a policy for you. If you're interested call... Billie Gallaher, 539-5676.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks. You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call Vanessa, at 776-4764.

INTERDISCIPLINARY SOCIAL Science Club will sponsor a speaker from University Counseling, tonight, at 7:30p.m. in Eisenhower Room 12.

LITTLE APPLE Gymnastics is offering tumbling and partner stunt classes for those interested in trying out for cheerleading at KSU. Call 539-3613.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

What candidate for governor wants to tax K-State entertainment tickets, utility bills, text books and computers purchase by KSU? Answer: NOT Governor Mike Hayden. Pd. Pol. Ad by... Mike Hayden, Republican for Governor Central Committee

TONIGHT
NEW MUSIC
\$1.50 Wells
BAYSTREET

NFL Quarterback
Ken Karcher
"Running to Win"
Tues., Nov. 6 9 p.m.
KAG Sorority 1517 McCain Ln.
Late Night
Campus Crusade

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—One-bedroom apartment close to campus, front door parking, air conditioning. \$340. 537-0998.

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Blumont. Available mid-November. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE Now. Sunset/ College Heights location. \$195. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

HUGE CLEAN one-bedroom apartment. Close to KSU. Available now! \$275. Karen 539-6945, 776-4834.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. \$260. 776-7320.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3904.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. Available November. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, attractive location, no pets. \$275 plus electricity. 776-0406.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, \$240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere two-door hardtop 318, new dual exhausts, all original, \$900 or best offer. 1-485-2760.

1978 SUNBIRD—Excellent body, upholstery, 57,000 actual. Good gas mileage. Steal it for \$1,995. 776-7586.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, mileage 55,400, good condition, \$1,650 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 10:30a.m. or 537-4420.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, blue, power steering, AM/FM, cassette. Call 532-3389.

1986 CAMARO, hot red with T-top, only 47K, Mint! 1-485-2576 after 6p.m.

1987 CHEVY Custom van, loaded, 50,000 miles, 350CID, auto, power windows, power steering, air, cruise, tilt, like new. 1-468-3689, keep trying.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mazda Rotary pickup, runs, as is, a rare beast. \$300. 776-3757.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 with many extras for sale. Phone 776-1964.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

4-H YOUTH Extension Assistant (Temporary and Part-time) to support 4-H Club organization and 4-H parents committees, plant and mechanical science projects. Available Dec. 1. Required: Master's Degree in Curriculum Design, Counseling/ Guidance, Education, Physical Education, Human Development/ Family Studies, or related. Salary commensurate. Resume, transcripts, and three reference letters by Nov. 15 to CR Salmon, Umberger Hall, KSU, 913-532-5800. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

CLEAN, COOK, childcare, few hours every day. Apply in person. 2024 Browning.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

FREE SPRING Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Boys and girls coaches. Can train interested applicants. \$4.50/ hour. Little Apple Gymnastics. 539-3613.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES NEEDED. Wonderful Massachusetts families. Great agency provides guidance and networking. One year commitment. One on One, Inc., 93 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. 1-800-888-NANNY.

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits. 15-80K+.

Call
Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

PART-TIME WEEKEND staff for Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. Ability to work with low income and/or disadvantaged individuals. Apply at 631 Leavenworth. 537-3113.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEMARKETING POSITION open with major insurance company. Insurance license helpful but not required. Serious inquiries only. Call 776-3882 or 537-4661 between 3-5p.m. M-F.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny. Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency. (913)842-4443.

WANTED: ASSISTANT counter sales in warehouse, day hours. Apply in person, Kansas Electric Supply Company, 312 Fremont Street.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN APPLY NOW FOR SPRING

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected.

Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7

INTERVIEWS: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Union 209.

9 Food Specials

Every Monday
1/2 Price Nite
Order any dinner or sandwich and receive the 2nd at 1/2 price
Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.
CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Sofa—\$50, tables (2) \$10 each, floor lamp—\$5. Call 1-784-3031.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, antique furniture, modern furniture, appliances, bicycles, misc.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MEN'S Red 10-speed bike. Call 537-9370 to identify.

FOUND: STRAY terrier. Describe to claim. 539-8399.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE—Jazz—Made by Trek—Brand new! Asking \$300 firm. Call 539-2009, leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DAVE M.—Despite the vote totals, you're still number one with us. The Mac Attack.

DEAR DRAFT Age Shippy. Saudi sheiks want you to fight for their wealth. How 'bout it? —Birky.

J.T.C.—NOV. 4th is here. Now you're legal to buy beer. Too bad it fell on Sunday. But just party more on Monday. Happy 21st one day late, from SATs.

K-STATE MUDSLINGERS—(aka those of you who wrote letters, submitted personals and spread unfounded gossip). Thanks for helping ruin the chance of two of the most dedicated K-Staters I've ever known—David M. and Johnny C. For K-State's sake, keep your dirty politics out of the run-off. Cha Cha.

SEX KITTEN: Kitchen sink to your studio you certainly deserve the name! Thanks for a fabulous year. How about stacks. Honey Bunny.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9160, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA—RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only \$19.50—you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7—10p.m.

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 943 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services—More than just typing—we create the resume with you, to reflect your best. Computer typeset and laserprint. Appointment, 776-1229. Owner has nine years experience in university career center.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double. \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clatin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Tri-level furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. \$157.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Take over lease now, December or January. 537-9568.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Own room, good size apartment. Washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-fifth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-4022 ask for Suzanne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately, first month's rent free. Phone, bedroom and bath. Call 539-0437.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom across from campus. Available immediately. 539-7494.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring, January rent free, close to campus. Call 537-4165 after 8p.m.

NEEDED—ROOMMATE for spring semester to fill large main floor of house. One and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$150 month plus one-fourth of house bills. Call 537-3696.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/ month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Sunset and Anderson, rent \$190. If no answer leave message. 776-2032.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately: female, Christian, non-smoking. \$175. 539-3459.

TWO MALE Christians to share five-bedroom, three-bath townhouse. Each room wired for cable, phone, computer. Washer and dryer. 537-0472. \$195 plus utilities.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Four-bedroom house one block from campus. \$150 month plus one-fourth bills. 776-3199.

28 Sublease

ONE—THREE female roommates, furnished house, spring semester (or up to two now). Private bath, living, entrance, backyard. Washer/ dryer. \$162.50/ month, negotiable. Lease ends in May. Amy 539-3886.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AC/DC TICKET, 4th row floor. 537-2288.

30 Travel

CHIEFS VS. SEATTLE
Nov. 11
\$25
includes game ticket, bus transportation, and refreshments.
Classic
Travel & Tours
1212 Moro • 537-7546

CHANCE! LAST CHANCE! IN BREAK
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VALE/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SKI
Winter Park
Thanksgiving
Nov. 21-25
\$199 (deadline Nov. 7)
includes
*3 nights lodging at Sunblaze condos
*3 days lift tickets
*3 days ski rental
*all taxes
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1212 Moro • 537-7546

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies 776-1222.

FISHER MONTARE mountain bike, Shimano Deore components. \$450. 776-1638 leave message.

FOR SALE: H78-14 Bias-ply tires. Like new. Pair—\$20. 539-5456 after 5p.m. ask for Brian.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

PROTECT YOURSELF against an unwanted attacker, purchase mace. Easy to use, small enough for your pocket, attach to your key chain. Security for \$5. Call 539-7348, leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$59. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

LAST FRIDAY AT THE RALLY

HEY NIKKI!

HEY LAM, ANYTHING HAPPEN YET?

NOT REALLY. THEY'RE ABOUT TO ASK SOME QUESTIONS.

JOE SAID HE WAS COMING. HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

NO.

I HAVE A QUESTION FOR PRONOST COFFMAN.

OH NO.

I'VE NOTICED THAT PRESIDENT WEAFF SEEMS PRETTY CLUELESS THRU ALL OF THIS. I WAS WONDERING IF HE'S SMASHED?

Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind

GREAT MOMENTS IN CAMPUS COP HISTORY

HELP!

STOP NOW! I CAN IDENTIFY EACH ONE OF YOU!

NO! STAY OFF THE COURT! I'M NOT AFRAID TO USE FORCE!

STOP! DISPERSE! YOU'RE BOTHERING THE PRESIDENT!

WE DON'T WANT YOU!

Jim's Journal

By Jim

Steve and I were walking by a copy store today.

There was a 'help wanted' sign in the window, and Steve said he should apply.

We went in to get an application and I decided to fill one out, too.

I wrote down my experience at McDonald's and the book store, but couldn't remember the exact dates I worked there.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

ANOTHER GORGEOUS, BRISK FALL DAY.

WHAT A WASTE TO BE GOING TO SCHOOL ON A MORNING LIKE THIS.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COULD STAY HOME THIS MORNING?

SLEEP RIGHT THROUGH IT.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Shoot the breeze

4 Min. division

7 Actor Dexter

11 Neglect

13 Harlem room

14 Debussy's "Clair de lune"

15 Overgrown, in a way

16 Pen point

17 Anagram for name

18 Liberates

20 Soft mineral

22 Swamp

24 Los Angeles team

28 Place of refuge

32 Word with gang or lingo

33 Luzon native

34 Atlas page

36 Italian noble house

37 Pert

DOWN

1 Palmer's sport

2 River in Asia

3 Cold Alpine wind

4 Dad's pride

5 Redact

6 Plot

7 Wicked

8 Pirate's drink

9 Actress Sue—Langdon

10 Cozy retreat

12 Calcutta dungeon

19 Skid Row denizen

21 Varnish ingredient

23 Kind of mullin

25 Bridge position

26 Ceremony

27 Dirk

28 Impudent talk

29 Large pile

30 Needle case

31 Aries

35 Actress Dawber

38 One vote

40 Serbian city

42 Quench

45 Water pitcher

47 Gen. Bradley

48 It's over your head

49 Special times

50 Near the stern

51 Caviar

52 Parcel of land

54 Linger

Solution time: 24 min.

ALLAH SEC SAW
LEASE IGO TIA
ATRIA GALLERY
GARANO OVEN
ABE TWA SWED
POLA ALBEE
TAYLOR AERATE
PRESS SLOW
SITAR TIL LEE
ERIC PALACE
REGALLY MARAT
UNE EEE ANGLE
MER DAD STYLE

Yesterday's answer 11-5

CRYPTOQUIP

11-5

EVHBIZV UV AWC JBGF

EM CUV JBAV HWX

JIQZGTV PWTVQGGZC XBFV

B ZUWLC ZCWLM QWPA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FORGETFUL RAILROAD ENGINEER LOST HIS TRAIN OF THOUGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

Honest.

Hard-Working.

Dedicated to
Kansas.

Jim Slattery.
U.S. CONGRESS



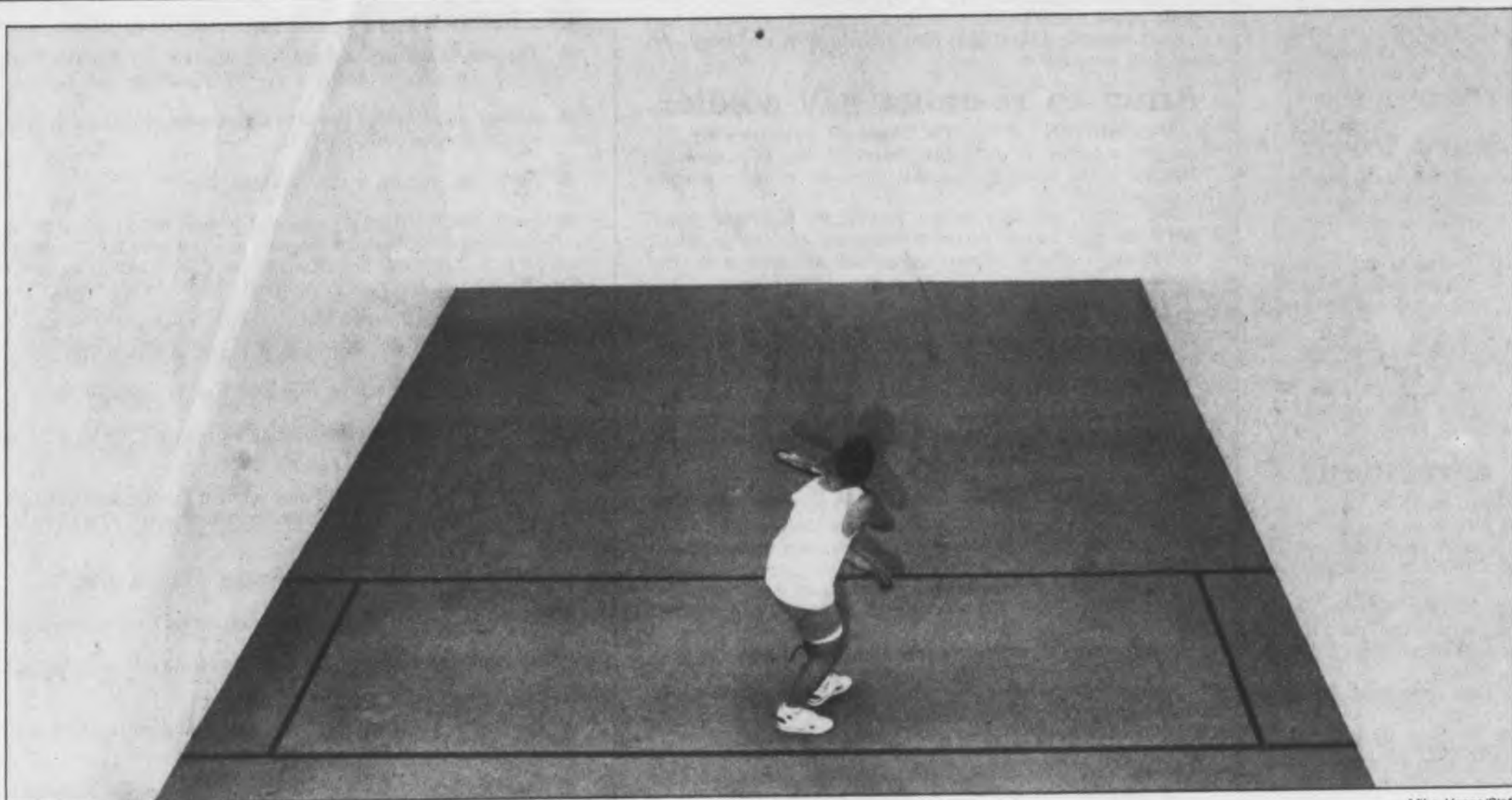
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 51



Mike Venso/Staff

Beating the chill

Brandon White, senior in accounting, avoids the cold fall temperatures by playing racquetball in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday evening. White and his racquetball partner, Steve Jess, senior in finance, play at the Rec Complex two or three times a week to keep in shape and to stay warm.

Faculty meet to discuss proposal

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Suggestions at a special Faculty Senate session Monday morning helped lead to the withdrawal of the administration's draft proposal for reorganization.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said President Jon Wefald withdrew the proposal after numerous requests for action were made during a special session of the Faculty Senate.

"We went there this morning to listen," Reagan said. "Virtually every speaker said the proposal should be withdrawn, and we should start the process again through normal processes."

Wayne Nafzinger, president of the Senate, said Wefald was invited to the meeting last week to address the faculty and answer questions about reorganization.

At the meeting, Wefald apologized for the process with which reorganization has been handled.

"We agree mistakes were made," he said. "The process is flawed."

To correct this flaw, Wefald proposed the formation of a blue-ribbon committee representing faculty and students from all eight colleges, along with alumni and interested citizens. The committee would spend the next year considering the options and alternatives available to reach the goals stated in discussion draft, he said.

"(This suggestion) would take the heat down and open up discussion," he said.

This would push back the administration's previously stated timetable for reorganization. At the press conference in which the draft proposal was introduced Wednesday, Wefald said parts of reorganization would be in place at the start of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1991.

The first faculty member to recommend that the draft proposal be withdrawn, Gary Coates, professor

■ See FACULTY, Page 7

Wefald, Coffman drop draft proposal



By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Heated debate over the proposed University reorganization came to an end Monday as President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman withdrew the discussion draft from

consideration.

Discussions with faculty members and college deans will continue as administrators try to devise a new strategy for handling the University's financial crisis and reallocating its resources, Coffman said.

"The atmosphere was so emotional that it wasn't feasible to have a rational discussion," he said.

Last week, Coffman and Wefald released the first public reorganization draft that proposed substantial cuts to the Colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design and the elimination of the speech pathology and audiology program.

More than 2,000 students and fa-

culty members participated in a protest Wednesday and a forum Thursday.

"The same issues still exist as yesterday, and we have the same objective as yesterday," Coffman said. "These things just don't go away."

Moving forward with reorganization in the present climate would be counterproductive, but faculty salaries, equipment budgets and Farrell Library will continue to be underfunded, Wefald said in a press release.

"We need to spend the next year working to illuminate and validate the financial needs of the University and its colleges and to utilize the

college-planning processes, which have been in place since 1987, to identify resources to address those needs," Wefald said in the release.

The faculty members and students in the College of Human Ecology are extremely pleased the proposal has been withdrawn, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the college.

"There was an effective outpouring of concern of faculty and students over a week, and now we have the plan withdrawn," she said. "Alumni and citizens sent a clear message, and it must have been heard."

Plans for addressing the University's financial crisis should originate within individual colleges,

Stowe said. The College of Human Ecology reallocated resources internally in 1987 and cut several departments on its own, she said, and the same process should be applied now.

The student protest and rally along with negative comments from Charles Hostetter, Kansas Board of Regents member, played a role in the decision to withdraw the plan, Coffman said.

"Personally, I am pleased that the reorganization proposal has been taken off the table," Hostetter said.

"President Wefald has been here for four and a half years, and in my

■ See PROPOSAL, Page 7

Officials predict record turnout for non-presidential polling year



By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas voters will put an end Tuesday to one of the most negative election campaigns in state history.

They will go to the polls to pick six state officers, a U.S. senator, five U.S. House members, all 125 members of the state House of Representatives and six members of the state Board of Education. They also will decide whether to approve a constitutional amendment on who should control educational policy.

Voting will conclude an often raucous gubernatorial campaign between incumbent Republican Gov. Mike Hayden and his Democratic challenger, State Treasurer Joan Finney, who battled over property taxes, abortion, death penalty and competence for three months.

A third, independent candidate for governor, Christina Campbell-Cline, a Wichita certified public accountant, is expected to draw seven to 10 percent of the vote. Since she ran an almost invisible campaign because of lack of money, her vote will attest to the dissatisfaction many voters have with the Hayden-Finney choice.

The election also winds up equally nasty races between Republican Bob Stephan and Democrat Bert Cantwell for attorney general, Republican Ron Todd and Democrat Paul Feleciano for insurance commissioner and Republican Eric Rucker and Democrat Sally Thompson to succeed Finney as treasurer.

Polls open at 7 a.m. in all but two counties. Sedgwick County's polls open at 6 a.m., and Butler County's

voting places open at 6:30 a.m. They close at 7 p.m. in all 105 counties. Five Colorado border counties are on mountain standard time, so polls there close an hour later than in other counties.

Hayden was to fly to his home town of Atwood in far northwest Kansas to vote at noon at the Rawlins County Courthouse, then return to Topeka to watch election returns at his campaign headquarters.

Finney was scheduled to be in Wichita Tuesday, shaking hands at a downtown street corner, then returning to Topeka to vote in late afternoon and then watch returns at her home during the evening.

Both Hayden and Finney were scheduled to make appearances at party election-watch parties in Topeka late Tuesday night.

Secretary of State Bill Graves Monday predicted Kansas would set a state record for voter turnout in a non-presidential election.

Graves told a Statehouse news conference he believes 850,000 people will go to the polls, which would eclipse the record non-presidential year turnout of 840,605 in 1986. Four years ago, Hayden defeated Tom Docking for the governorship.

Record turnout in Kansas came in 1984 when 1.02 million people voted in the presidential race between President Ronald Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale.

If 850,000 do cast ballots Tuesday, Graves said, it would represent 72.5 percent of Kansas' 1,204,574 registered voters and 51.1 percent of the estimated 1.663 million people over the age of 18 and eligible to vote.

Graves listed five factors as his reasons for predicting the record non-presidential turnout:

■ Heightened voter awareness because of the visibility of statewide races, the federal budget negotiations and the abortion issue.

■ Local issues, special questions, some hot legislative races, the battle for an open congressional seat in southeast Kansas and two statewide races without incumbents.

■ Negative campaigning in several races, which has prompted voters' ire and more likely will stir them to vote rather than stay home. "These people are going to vote anyway," Graves said.

■ The highest primary election turnout in history, which should carry over to the general election. "I don't expect that to change," he said.

■ Excellent weather — "crisp and clear" — being the forecast.

Graves reported that the number of registered voters had risen by 38,541 since the primary election, the result he said of reducing the registration

■ See RACE, Page 7

Kansas Gubernatorial Race Issues

Mike Hayden

Property Tax Relief

Hayden proposes a 1-percent sales tax increase for immediate relief and later introducing a new amendment for the Kansas Constitution to correct the problem. Critics say individual cities' mill levies may increase because of lost revenue.

Margin of Excellence

Hayden says he wants to tax cigarettes 10 cents per pack and use the revenue from the tax to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

Abortion

Hayden is running as a pro-choice candidate. In the last election, he ran as an anti-abortion candidate. Hayden says that although he doesn't personally condone abortions, it should be up to the mother to make the decision. He still says he will sign a parental-notification bill requiring minors to notify their parents before having an abortion.

Death Penalty

Hayden was a staunch death-penalty advocate when running for his first term in 1986. He still has the same stance, but he has been criticized because he was unable to pass any legislation while in office.

Joan Finney

Property Tax Relief

Finney proposes returning some of the 54 items now excluded from the income tax back on the tax rolls. She has not been specific on which items will be taxed. Farm equipment, fuel, seed, individual machinery parts and out-of-state telephone calls could be some of the items included in order to raise the proposed \$460 million. Critics say farmers would be hurt by the proposals and jobs could be forced out-of-state.

Margin of Excellence

Finney says she will divert money collected from the Kansas Lottery to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

Abortion

Finney is running as an anti-abortion candidate, but she says she will not introduce any legislation in the Legislature. She says she will sign anti-abortion laws if the bills do make it to her desk. Finney has been criticized because of comments made in September when she said she does not approve of abortion even in the case of rape or incest.

Death Penalty

Finney does not approve of the death penalty. She said an issue like capital punishment should be up to voters and should be a referendum.

Source: Staff and Wire Reports

Former leader breaks ranks to free hostages

By The Associated Press

A former West German chancellor broke ranks and flew to Iraq on Monday to seek freedom for foreigners held hostage by Saddam Hussein, and the European Community convened a special session in hopes of keeping members in line.

Secretary of State James Baker III met with the exiled emir of Kuwait and volunteered that military action to recover the oil-rich emirate from Iraqi invaders was under consideration.

And the USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the Persian Gulf. Like the USS Independence, which left the gulf last month after a few days, the Midway apparently was sent in as a show of force.

Iraq, meanwhile, said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force.

The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who arrived in the Iraqi capital late Monday aboard a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the EC's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and

Kuwait. Hussein has tried to use the hostages — whom he calls "guests" — to splinter the alliance against him.

Also Monday, a delegation of Irish legislators left Baghdad after talks with Iraqi officials aimed at winning freedom for an estimated 220 Irish citizens.

"We are given to believe that the Iraqi government will soon resolve the issue of Iraqi guests," said Irish lawmaker Michael Higgins.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan also was meeting with Iraqi officials in hopes of winning the release of more than 300 Japanese hostages.

Diplomatic sources in Baghdad said David Lange, a former prime minister of New Zealand, and Anker Jorgensen, a former prime minister of Denmark, plan to come to Iraq.

Ireland, Germany and Denmark are EC members. A special meeting of EC foreign ministers was scheduled in Rome for Monday night to discuss departures from the EC policy.

During the weekend, about 50 British and American hostages in Iraq were allowed to call relatives at home.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher quoted many of the hostages as saying they had lost weight, the food was poor and they were often cold.

BRIEFLY

World

India's governing party splits

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's governing party split Monday under pressure from three months of class and religious riots, stripping Prime Minister V.P. Singh of his chances to stay in office.

The split in Singh's Janata Dal party put former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in the role of kingmaker — and conceivably of king — one year after leading his long-ruling Congress Party to defeat.

But with the nation in disarray and his own party still weak, Gandhi was unlikely to seek the prime minister's post. Gandhi has indicated he will support Chandra Shekhar, leader of the faction breaking with Janata Dal.

The Hindu-Muslim tensions that helped precipitate the political crisis continued Monday. News agencies said 15 people died in three states, raising the two-week toll to more than 345 in clashes over Hindu efforts to seize a Moslem mosque and replace it with a temple.

Turkey builds military force

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Whenever the military option is debated as a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis, eyes turn to Turkey's military force of 800,000 troops, the second-largest standing army in the Western alliance.

Under the scenario of a second front, Turkish soldiers, supported by U.S. aircraft, could push from the north into Iraq, while the allied war machine in Saudi Arabia attacked from the south.

But President Turgut Ozal, speaking to reporters last week, said any such scenario is a figment of the imagination.

Secretary of State James Baker III, who visits Turkey this week, is said to be trying to pin down allies about their willingness to fight Saddam Hussein, if it comes to that.

Berri signs peace agreement

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Nabi Berri, leader of the Syrian-backed Amal militia, and a top official of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah late Monday signed a peace accord that will allow Lebanon's army to assume control of Shiite Moslem areas of Lebanon.

The peace agreement, which becomes effective Saturday, was signed at the end of a 10-hour meeting with Syrian and Iranian officials by Berri and Hezbollah Secretary-General Sheik Subhi al-Tufaili.

Amal, which means Hope in Arabic, and Hezbollah, or Party of God, have fought intermittently since June 1987 vying for control of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiite Moslems. By police count, 1,100 people have been killed and 3,222 wounded in the fighting.

Nation

UPI to liquidate in 2 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International said Monday it will be forced into liquidation in less than two weeks unless union employees of the news service accept a 90-day pay cut of 35 percent.

A spokesman for the Wire Service Guild, which represents the employees, said the union is recommending rejection of the proposal.

Pieter Vanbennekorn, UPI executive vice president, told employees, "A 'no' vote to the company's request will simply mean that after Nov. 16 ... we cannot ensure that we will have enough cash on hand to meet the payroll and other life-or-death obligations for the next two weeks."

Cult member pleads guilty

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A cult member pleaded guilty Monday to the murders and kidnapping of a northeastern Ohio family of five, the judge's office said.

Daniel Kraft earlier had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to five counts each of aggravated murder and aggravated kidnapping.

He is scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday in Lake County Common Pleas Court.

Kraft was one of 13 cult members arrested in January in the April 1989 slayings of Dennis and Cheryl Avery and their three children. The Averys were formerly of Independence, Mo.

The Averys were shot to death and their bodies buried on the farm where the sect lived in Kirtland, about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

Kraft allegedly helped gag, bind and blindfold the Averys before they were killed.

Army to re-enlist gay soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he is gay.

Region

Man charged in son's murder

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita man was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the weekend shooting death of his 11-year-old son.

Howard Wertz made an initial appearance in Sedgwick County District Court and was ordered held in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

"It's tragic when a child dies. What we have here is devastating," District Attorney Nola Foulston said.

Andrew Wertz died of a gunshot wound to the head, said Detective Maj. Leo Willey of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's office.

Dole gets special line in crisis

PITTSBURG (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Monday that he and other key congressional leaders have been given secure telephones so the White House can keep them informed of developments in the Persian Gulf.

Dole, a Kansas Republican and Senate minority leader, said that he and at least four other lawmakers have had the phones for about a week.

He said he carries his with him at all times, and that it allows almost instantaneous consultation with Bush or other White House officials. Dole said the phones show Bush is making a sincere effort to consult Congress on the Middle East crisis.

"The only time he would not consult Congress is if a mission or American lives are threatened," Dole said. "In that case, consulting with the congressional leadership can wait."

Dole said he hopes he doesn't get a phone call because "that would mean an escalation of the crisis in the Middle East."

CAMPUS BULLETIN
Announcements

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research** deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ **Touchstone**, KSU's small literary magazine will release its fall 1990 issue soon in Denison 114 or 116.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin L. Barber at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Influence of Ammonium/Nitrate Ratio on Two Corn and Grain Sorghum Hybrids and Radiation Use Efficiency of Corn."

6 Tuesday

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Ford Hall Lobby. Money is due for sweatshirts and T-shirts.

■ **Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization** will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 539-6137.

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chanyaleu Demese at 2 p.m. in Waters 329. The dissertation topic is "Industry Structure in Rural America: The Effect of Change in Industry Structure on Job Loss in the Rural Counties of the North Central Region."

■ **Finance Club/FMA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

■ **Astronomy Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

■ **Society of Automotive Engineering** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ **German Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Speakers will discuss German reunification. German Club tutoring will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in Farrell 502E.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lobby.

■ **Foods, Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

■ **Department of Geology** will present "Paleocologic Responses to Storm Disturbance" by Keith Miller at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will sponsor a resume workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212. Another session will be at 7 p.m. in Denison 124.

■ **FENIX Adult and Student Program/OWLS** will have an informal lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy, windy and colder. High 45 to 50. Northeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight, cloudy with 20 percent chance for snow. Low around 30. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45.



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International center bridges foreign-speaking students with free English tutors

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

A wooden bridge leads to the entrance of the International Student Center. It is called the Friendship Bridge. But the real bridge of friendship is the one formed by the people involved in the Conversational English Program.

Most foreign students applying to be a tutor at the center wish to improve their speaking and listening skills, said Cosima Dabbas, coordinator of the program.

Teaching skills are not required. "Establishing friendship between American and foreign students and American students learning about a foreign culture is just as important as learning English," Dabbas said.

Most foreign students need to hear English spoken and to practice speaking it, she said.

"Marvin had English in school from the lower grades up, but he had no chance to use it. To him, we speak too fast and use too much slang," said Melissa Young, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and a third-time tutor.

Young's study partner, Marvin Liaw, said he agreed. The program is a good chance to practice English without paying and to make friends, he said.

"When we first met, he gave me a small Buddha — it's a custom in Taiwan to give a small gift," Young said. "It's like a miniglobe here, and you can travel for free."

The tutors also benefit from their interaction with foreign students.

"I've always wanted to meet people and learn about the outside world that I've never seen," said Keturah Allen, freshman in art therapy and a new tutor.

There are students from 95 coun-

tries at K-State, Dabbas said. The largest group involved in the tutoring program is from Southeast Asia, with students from Europe, Africa and the Soviet Union also participating.

"Each semester, we get about 60 new tutors, and about 10 to 15 tutors continue from past semesters," Dabbas said. After Dabbas reads the applications of the foreign and American students and meets with each, she then matches partners.

"(My partner and I) were really well-matched," Allen said. "We both ride bikes, wear Birkenstocks, like to cook — I didn't realize the ovens in Europe wouldn't be in Fahrenheit."

Rita Haurenherm, graduate student in foods and nutrition, said her husband is in Germany. Allen, her tutor, has a fiancé in the military, which gives them additional things in common.

Young said she and Liaw try to meet a couple of times a week, but call each other when they can't. She said she wishes she could spend more time with Liaw.

"I plan to travel someday, and if I get to Taiwan, I will have a friend and his family there," she said.

Vincent Pruitt, sophomore in computer engineering, has already visited the homeland of his partner, who requested his name not be used. Pruitt was stationed in Korea.

"I speak rudimentary Korean. He helps me with Korean and I help him with English," Pruitt said. "He is a friend, someone to talk to."

Pruitt said the tutorial program is also important because the tutor can help the foreign student with things they are not familiar with, like the phone company.

"All the things that frustrate us are even worse for a foreign student un-

familiar with the system," he said.

Sometimes the foreign student is the one familiar with the system.

"A friend of mine's son left for Taiwan, and she didn't hear from him and couldn't get through, so Marvin called and located her son," Young said.

There is a misconception that foreign students are wealthy and superintelligent, she said.

"First they're homesick and tend to find others from their country which doesn't help their English skills," Young said. "They must pass an English proficiency test and, if they fail after so many tries, they have to go home."

"They only go home once a year or so or not until they are finished. I feel for them. It was their choice to come here, but if we can, we help them," she said.

A tutor can help the foreign student with American customs while at the same time learning the customs of another country.

"I'm always surprised when people answer the phone with 'Hello' and not their name," Haurenherm said. "In Germany, we answer with our name. We also shake hands when we greet someone."

Answering questions about the United States is a learning experience in itself, Young said. "He asks me questions I can't always answer. I have to go look them up, so I'm not only learning about Chinese culture, but also about my own," Young said.

Dabbas said hearing first-hand information is a better way to learn about other cultures than reading a book. Little intricacies and glimpses of the culture are impossible to put into written words, she said.

UFM efforts recognized by group in helping low-income families

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

A couple of acres, willing people, a little water and a few tools have made it possible to help feed 300 low-income or elderly Manhattan-area families last year.

The UFM's Community Garden provided that possibility and, because of its success, it was nationally recognized this year by the America the Beautiful Fund. The fund selects 100 service organizations for recognition each year.

Each of the community garden's two acres at Ninth Street and Riley Lane is divided into plots about 400 square-feet, said Evelyn Campbell, coordinator of the Community Garden.

Campbell said rent for the plots is based on income and the average rent is usually between \$10 and \$20.

The tenants are also required to place a \$10 deposit fee on the lot. This fee will be returned if the plot is weeded and taken care of properly. If the plot is not weeded, the money helps UFM pay someone to weed the garden, Campbell said.

To care for the gardens, UFM provides tools and water free to the tenants. Mulch is also provided. The seed is provided by the America the Beautiful Fund.

"There is usually a small mailing fee for the seeds to the tenants, about 10 cents," Campbell said.

The city of Manhattan owns the garden's land. UFM is allowed to use the land for the community garden rent-free, said Ray Wauthier, UFM president.

Last year, most of the two-acre gardening space was used by Manhattan families.

"We only lacked three or four of

■ See GARDEN, Page 7



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Gary Knight, Manhattan, works on clean-up at the Manhattan Community Garden following this year's gardening season. The UFM-sponsored garden at Ninth Street and Riley Lane has recently received recognition from the America the Beautiful Fund.

Director, mayor juggles time

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Everyday is a constant challenge for the director of engineering extension and the mayor of Manhattan, Richard Hayter.

"I didn't have a plan or even thought that I was interested in an elected position," Hayter said.

But in January 1987, some city commissioners convinced him to run for city commission. Hayter won the election and has served on

the commission for 3½ years.

"I just decided 'Why not run for an office?' It was more of a hobby I guess than anything," Hayter said.

Four commissioners are elected for a four-year term and one commissioner is elected for a two-year term. The commissioners, serving four-year terms, spend one of their years as the mayor. After a year, the position is passed on to the next commissioner. It is a non-partisan race.

Unlike some elections, candidates for the city commission do not represent a certain geographical area of the city and do not have specific responsibilities.

Hayter said the purpose of the city commission is to create policy that is carried out by its staff. The mayor's main responsibility is to represent different governmental bodies. "It has been a very interesting four years," Hayter said. "It's a lot of fun, I enjoy it. You get to

meet a lot of interesting people that way."

Kent Glasscock, city commissioner, had high praise for Hayter's work.

"As a commissioner, I've always found him to be highly intelligent and very thoughtful. As a mayor, I think he's done an outstanding job. I can't speak highly enough about him," Glasscock said.

Hayter said he enjoys working on a project and seeing it completed.

"Not to say there isn't some trauma in that whole process," Hayter said.

Despite the occasional trauma, however, he agreed that seeing the completion of a project is worth it.

Hayter said that although he may consider being a board member in the future, he won't run for city commission again.

"I do enjoy being on the city commission, I just don't have a desire to

■ See HAYTER, Page 7

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

College life shouldn't be taken too seriously

"I was good! I could talk a mile a minute on a caffeine rush! We were really hummin'! We would talk every day for hours! We belonged to the Deadbeat Club..." — The B-52's, "Deadbeat Club"

I don't know about you, but that's a perfect description of my high school career. It seems like we were on a caffeine high every day, and as for talking, well, I was one of those teenagers who had to have the phone surgically removed from my ear every night before I went to bed.

I ran into some buddies from the old high school the other day. I'm not talking close friends, or mere acquaintances, but something in between — you know, people whose last names you can actually remember, but you probably wouldn't actually call them and ask them out for a beer if you were feeling nostalgic.

Anyway, within two or three sentences I'd turned back into the hyperactive flake I was four years ago. My "significant other" looked at me as though I'd turned into some kind of loon right in front of his eyes. I'm not sure he was far from wrong. If I've changed that much since then, what will I be like four or

five years from now? Scary thought.

Remember when life was that intense? When you had a locker instead of a backpack, and skipping class was a major high? I'm trying to decide if we were right in desperately trying to escape our little worlds, or if we just didn't know when we had it so good.

Picture yourself there now. It's the end of a long, hard day — remember having five or six hours of class in one day? Actual homework that had to be turned in and might actually be graded... sports practices, meetings, clubs, rehearsals, endless things to do. I can't remember any details, but what I do remember is how much it all mattered, how terribly important it seemed. I can't for the life of me remember what we actually did in club meetings, but then, I'm not sure I know what we do in club meetings now.

Remember dating? Everybody now is either seriously involved in having "Coke dates" or "Study dates" or "Party dates" instead of something nice and normal. Most people I know don't want to fork out the money for a movie until they know it's serious. Remember thinking you might actually marry the person who took you to your junior or senior prom? Better yet, remember park-



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

ing? Everybody stop and think about their funniest parking experience. Just having a cop tap on the window is dull. I knew a couple who got rear-ended. Can you imagine explaining that one to Mom and Dad? "Uh, Dad, I was, uh, out of gas with a flat tire and I, uh, forgot to turn on the lights." I can remember when getting to stay out past curfew made life worthwhile, and my mom thought that nice girls didn't call boys.

So while we all sit here in the middle of phase two of our lives, almost real life but not quite, reminiscing about free laundry and home-cooked meals and a world where responsibility meant taking out the trash the first time you were asked, I wonder what we'll look back at when this is all over? Is

anyone really having the wild college career they'd planned on, or will we all be making up stories about taking apart a Volkswagen and putting it back together in the dean's office when we have grandchildren we need to impress. Will we miss the professor who cared whether or not baseball hats were worn to his class? Will we miss living in a town where you can go from one end to the other in ten minutes and stop for a coke on the way? Will we miss the gardeners that water the sidewalks on days when you didn't dress to get wet and flowers that disappear and reappear like some huge magic trick?

I think we'll miss living in a world where everybody is connected with everybody somehow — we had a class together, I know your brother, I knew your roommate's brother, Oh, you're from such and such? Do you know so and so?

This is a place where you can hang out in bars and chat with people and be relatively safe, because most of our lunatics aren't dangerous. I think we'll miss knowing that even if you really, really screw up, the University can hardly fire you, even when your professor spots you at the movies the day you didn't show up for class. No matter how

badly you blow everything off, you've got a semester of probation to get back in gear, which is at least five months longer than most bosses will give you.

Most of all, at least for the traditional student, I think we'll miss being responsible only to ourselves; not to family, co-workers or some society standard that says that at our age we should be richer, more accomplished and more successful. At this point, as long as you don't look too closely at our transcripts, we're all doing what we can.

So in the middle of that week we all have at some point in our college careers, when you have four tests, a paper and a quiz and you have to run the mile-and-a-half in P.E., stop a minute and try to think of a few things about this place that you're going to miss a lot. And then think of all the things that really seemed to matter a few years ago and ask yourself if any of this will really matter a few years hence. Oh, sure, grades matter, but try not to take it all too seriously. I guarantee that in ten years you'll look back at yourself laughing — and probably wishing for just one more week of the days when you had it this good.

EDITORIALS

In tight race, Hayden at least experienced

The Soviet Union has a great election ballot. Voters there are able to cross out all the names of the candidates they don't want in office.

If only Kansans were so lucky.

Joan Finney and Mike Hayden have given us little to like. The candidates have not shown us their true colors.

Neither candidate has what appears to be a sound tax plan. The mess left over from the early 1980s during John Carlin's governorship and Hayden's House speaker days will remain just that: a mess.

Neither candidate is clear on abortion. Hayden says he is pro-choice. Finney says she will not initiate abortion legislation from her anti-abortion soapbox. We question both candidates' sincerity.

Neither candidate seems to have the leadership to forge ahead and lead the state. Finney appears to be incapable of the task, and Hayden has done nothing to prove himself otherwise.

Neither candidate has what it takes to help secure the future of K-State, let alone the entire education field. Hayden made

across-the-board cuts in the state budget, hurting higher education. Finney has done little to set at ease our suspicions that she would not prove to be a supporter of education.

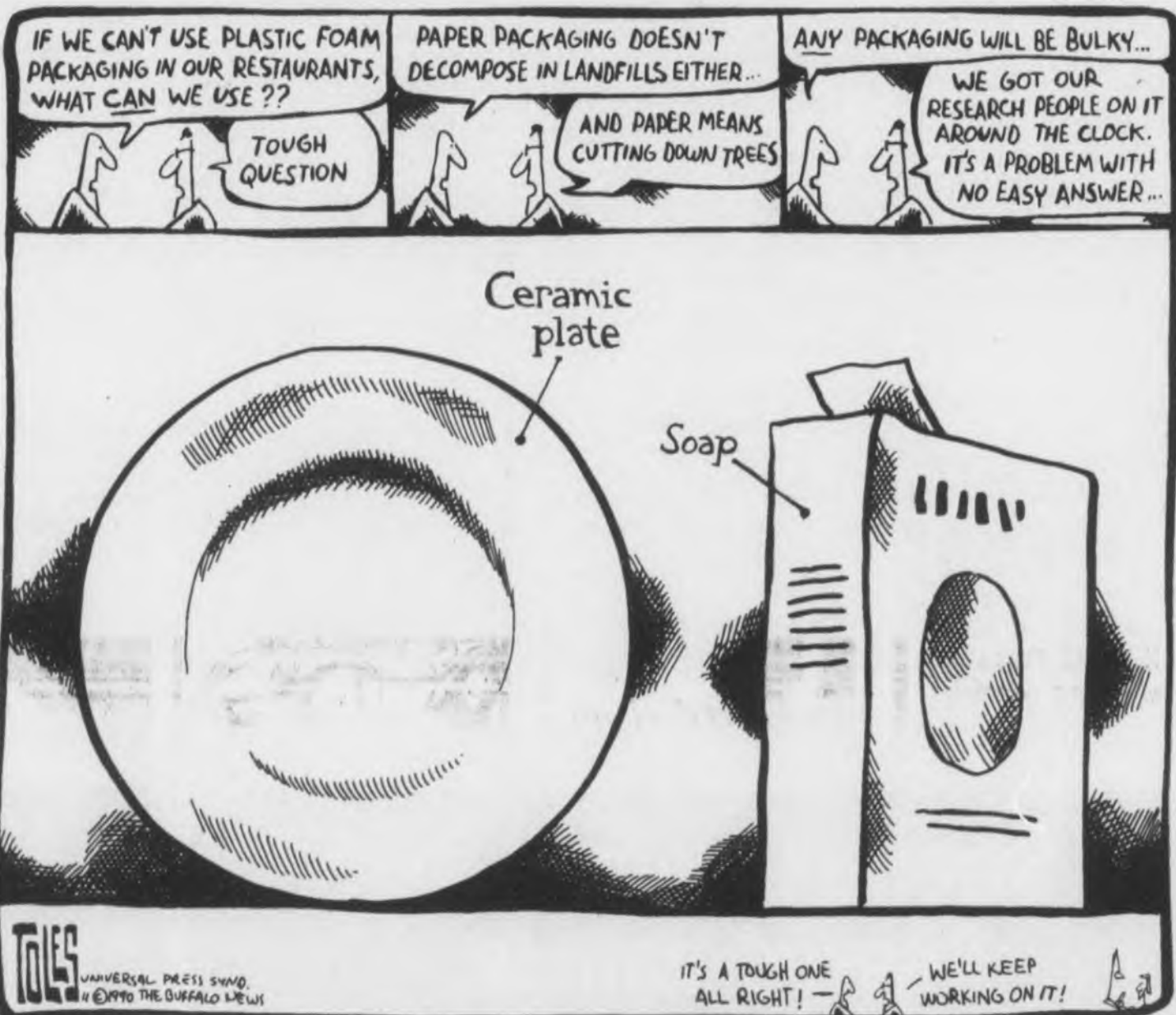
Neither candidate has a clear-cut vision of the future of Kansas. Hayden proposed and initiated a highway bill that could cripple the state's hobbling economy. Though Hayden is thinking too big, Finney's vision is too small.

And so we come to a fork in the yellow brick road, and we have no one to help guide us along the path.

Our choice for governor has not been an easy one, and no one has argued vehemently towards one candidate or the other. But, as the saying goes, we must choose the lesser of two evils.

Mike Hayden has the experience to lead a state government. Joan Finney has shown she cannot run a campaign without stumbling.

And until the people of Kansas rise up to return the state government to the people for the people, Hayden is all we have. But we're watching.



LETTERS

Strike called for

Editor,

After sitting through an hour of the farcical meeting between President Jon Wefald and the faculty on Monday, I found I could no longer tolerate the patronizing and condescending tone of Wefald's responses to the legitimate and heartfelt concerns voiced. To contain my disgust, I walked out.

I am now convinced that the only meaningful, satisfactory response to such administrative insensitivity, ignorance and incompetence is to demand the immediate resignation of Wefald, Provost James Coffman and any other officer of this University who shares complicity with the development and promulgation of the outrageous reorganization plan.

In light of the administration's refusal to yield to the dictates of democratic process and reason, it would be entirely appropriate at this juncture to call for a campuswide strike as a demonstration of a vote of no confidence in the administration and its autocratic philosophy of University.

Rocky Sehnert
graduate student and instructor
in landscape architecture

Get facts straight

Editor,

"From the errors of others, a wise man corrects his own."

Isn't this getting a bit ridiculous? Everybody makes a few mistakes now and then, but the numerous errors that continually appear in the Collegian are ridiculous. I realize that editing a newspaper is not an easy thing, but with more than 130 people serving on the production of the Collegian, you would think that these errors could easily be eliminated.

Who is going to hire a journalist that can't get his or her facts straight the first time and maybe not even the second time? You can expect errors in a high school paper but not in a paper that represents a great school like K-State. Thousands of people read the Collegian every day, but they are having to turn in the next day to find out the truth. Maybe they

should change the name of the Collegian to "As the Truth Unrolls" and print it on rolls of toilet paper to save money since you are all so worried about getting paid. At least you will still have a college to come back to, not like those in Human Ecology and Architecture and Design who need to know the truth now. Otherwise, they may not be here tomorrow. Let's get the facts straight now.

Annette K. Spreer
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

Back administration

Editor,

I am a senior in accounting, seemingly one of the least affected students, at this point, by the University reorganization. Yet, I want to voice my support for the Colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology.

Since none of the reorganization proposals are final at this point, every college in our University is a candidate for the firing squad of complete budget cuts. We must stand together to support each other and let the administration know why we feel each of our colleges deserves to be kept intact. I feel, however, we are shooting ourselves in the foot if we continue to crucify the very people who hold our colleges' future in their hands. Don't forget that our financial situation was brought about by the Legislature that failed to keep its promises, not our administration. Now, our administration is left with the unpleasant task of allocating the insufficient resources that remain. They need to know, and I believe they want to know, what we the students feel about this situation, as evidenced by their willingness to take all of our abuse at the rally. We have already made a difference.

So fight for the cause of your college if it comes to the chopping block, but realize that cuts are going to be made and the administration needs our support, not our slander, to make the best decision possible for the long run, best interest of our University.

Matt Hampton
senior in accounting

Smaller colleges next

Editor,

If I were in a position of power here at K-State, I doubt I could have thought of a more ingenious plan for the reorganization of the University than has been implemented by the current administration.

First the administration attacked the College of Human Ecology, which has several large and successful departments. Knowing that the faculty and student body would mobilize against such a move, they will now undoubtedly attack many of the smaller departments on campus. Most of the student body will not oppose such a move, thinking that since the administration spared their department, they may as well compromise and not oppose the dismantling of the smaller departments.

If the administration had attacked the smaller departments first, they would have received much the same reaction from the student body that they did when they went after the College of Human Ecology. Now I fear that the administration has the rubber stamp that they were hoping for. My question to the student body is, after the smaller departments are gone, which department is next?

Steve D. Berndsen
junior in nuclear engineering

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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K-State grad producing movies

Rose works 7 years on making 'Quigley — Down Under'

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

K-State graduate Megan Rose is on her way to making it big in Hollywood.

Rose, who graduated in 1968 with an English literature degree from K-State, now owns her own production company in Studio City, Calif. Her latest project is the movie "Quigley — Down Under" starring Tom Selleck.

While at K-State, Rose took "Introduction to Theatre" and a theatrical make-up class, which connected her with the K-State Players and was her first real exposure to theater.

After college, Rose moved to Kansas City, where she became an advertising executive. After a few years, she moved to Phoenix where she was a writer/producer for Motorola, a large manufacturing corporation of electronics. It was there that she received her first exposure to the film industry.

"I decided I liked it a lot, so I moved to California," Rose said.

Since 1975, Rose has worked on a number of films and with a number of stars.

Her list of credits include "Clara's Heart," "High Road to China," "Lassiter" and "Her Alibi." She worked as a production executive on "Clara's Heart," which starred Whoopi Goldberg. She worked on the scripts for "High Road to China" and "Lassiter." Rose also worked on the development of "No Way Out" before Warner Brothers turned it over to Orion Pictures.

She has worked with Selleck and Clint Eastwood, among others. Rose helped Eastwood with the script to "City Heat" and combined two versions of the script for "Heartbreak Ridge" into one script.

When she was visiting her brother, Jerry Dye of Junction City, over Christmas, Selleck called her. Dye said he teases his wife about not cleaning the phone after a star has called on it.

"Quigley — Down Under" is the first movie she has received credit

for. She is listed as the co-producer of the movie, although she has been the one trying to get it together for the past seven years.

"Quigley — Down Under" had to travel a long and difficult road to development.

In 1983, Rose found the project and presented it to Selleck with a glowing report. Selleck fell in love with it. CBS Theatrical Films optioned it before she could, but in 1985 it was free again.

She wanted to present it to Warner Brothers, but before she could, she had to put an element, a well-known star or producer, with the script. She packaged the script with Selleck. The project was set up at Warner Brothers and partnered with an Australian film company with an independent producer, Marty Elfand.

Finding a director was difficult because of a troublesome script, so Rose edited it. Eastwood was a possible choice for director initially, but he did not have the time. Eventually, Lewis Gilbert was hired to direct.

Gilbert and Elfand reworked the script, de-westernizing it. This prompted Selleck to quit the film. Rose wrote another draft of the script, including the western aspects Selleck wanted, assuring him he would like the new version.

Selleck came back to the project, and Gilbert left due to creative differences. Rose said it had nothing to do with the rewrite.

The project ran into other obstacles. First, the movie was put on hold by Warner Brothers because Selleck

was filming "Her Alibi." Then Elfand and Selleck had creative differences.

"I knew 'Quigley' would never get made at Warner Brothers as long as Marty was attached," Rose said.

Elfand gave the project back to Rose, and Warner Brothers dropped the script. Alan Ladd Jr., head of Pathe Studios, had been wanting to do a western movie, so the studio picked up the project. Alexandra Rose came on board as the producer, and Rebecca Pollack became vice president in charge of the picture.

"Laddie was sentimentally attached to westerns, and the timing was right," Rose said.

Ladd brought Simon Wincer, Emmy-winning director of "Lonesome Dove," to the team.

Laura San Giacomo, of "Sex, Lies and Videotape," and Alan Rickman, the villain in "Die Hard," were casted along with Selleck to star in the movie.

The filming started in September, 1989 and finished in December, 1989.

Rose said she was disappointed she did not get to go to Australia dur-

ing filming.

"I read everything on Australia and really wanted to go, but I had to stay here as a liaison and backup," she said.

There were problems on the set just like in any other film, the biggest of which was the gun Selleck had to use throughout the movie.

Ladd wanted to rent a gun and Rose wanted to buy one. The Shiloh Rifle Manufacturing Company in Big Timber, Mont., made three guns by hand for the movie. Each gun had a shooting power of 1,000 yards. The guns, which normally take 22 months to make, were made in three weeks.

During the filming, Selleck had to carry the 13-pound gun 12 to 16 hours a day. This aggravated a wrist injury he had sustained the summer before. To alleviate the problem, the guns were remade with aluminum barrels.

Though the movie took seven years to develop — and she didn't get to go to Australia — Rose said she loves what she does and wouldn't want to do anything else.

■ See ROSE, Page 7

Winners announced in '90 Homecoming

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Winners of the Homecoming spirit competition were announced Saturday during halftime at the Iowa State football game. Homecoming was sponsored by Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

"I think it was very successful, and we got a lot of the campus and community involved, which was our main goal," said Gail Edson, senior in lifespan human development and president of Blue Key.

The team consisting of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi placed first in the Greek division, said Kate Perkins, second-year student in veterinary medicine and chairwoman of the Homecoming halftime committee.

The group consisting of Goodnow Hall, Putnam Hall and Moore Hall tied with Ford Hall for first place in the residence hall division, Perkins said.

Clovio won first place in the campus organizations division,

she said.

Winners were determined by accumulation of points throughout Homecoming Week, said Shannan Seely, senior in animal sciences and industry and publicity chairwoman for Homecoming Week.

The pant-the-chant contest was part of the bonfire Friday night, she said.

The yell-like-hell preliminary competition took place Thursday at Weber Hall Arena. The top five went on to the final competition Friday afternoon, she said.

"They put on skits to exhibit the theme, 'I Like the State in U,'" Seely said.

Bodybuilders competed in the preliminary contest Thursday. Finalists competed Friday in the Union, she said.

In the banner competition, groups displayed banners in the K-State Union courtyard Thursday, Seely said.

The last event was the parade competition Saturday morning.

JONATHAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Redshirt freshman emerges for harriers

Staats' strong performance at Big 8 meet boosts team

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

When a varsity collegiate athletic program loses three seniors from one of its best squads, there is usually a period of unrest.

That was the situation the K-State women's cross country team faced as it returned for the beginning of the season, although the team did have All-American Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber to attempt to fill the large voids left by three scorers.

Leave it up to a freshman to step up — well, actually a redshirt freshman from last year's squad. Paulette Staats spent her first season watching the K-State team run and waiting to prove herself because of a season-ending injury.

This season she has wasted no time establishing herself among the top runners in the Big Eight in her first cross country campaign. She has dramatically improved her course times and is moving her way up to challenge top returnees Haskin and Treiber.

"I was really excited about getting to run cross country. I wasn't really sure how I could do because I had never really run cross country for three miles," Staats said. "I just went into it not knowing what to expect."

Staats, however, is no rookie in competition. She recovered from her injury to produce a very success-

ful track season highlighted by a third-place finish in the mile at the Big Eight Indoor Championships. She was also the runner-up in the Class 6A Kansas Cross Country Championships her senior year in high school.

"I think it is a whole different race, not only because it is longer, but also competition-wise," Staats said. "In college, I think differently than I did when I was in high school. In high school, I didn't prepare as much mentally, and once I got into a race I was kind of scared. But now, you just know that you have to go out and do what you can do."

And that is exactly what Staats did on Oct. 27 at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. Staats led K-State to a second-place conference finish by being the only Wildcat to place in the top 10.

Although Staats maintains a humble, and somewhat surprised, attitude about her successful season, Coach John Capriotti knew she had the talent to run with the likes of Haskin and Treiber.

"I saw a time in practice where she was running very easy, and she might have been able to pass the Janets. I told her that just because those girls have been successful in the past, doesn't mean that you can't beat them," Capriotti said. "What happens if you go into a meet and

See STAATS, Page 7



Wildcat women's cross country runner Paulette Staats was the team leader at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships in Lincoln, Neb. Staats, a redshirt freshman, has become a solid third runner behind Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber.

Mike Welch/Staff

Failure of Rec Complex plan will not change intramurals

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

For the almost students that use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on a daily basis, a note of caution: do not expect relief from overcrowding.

The proposal to enlarge the Rec Complex by doubling its present size failed on the Oct. 30-31 referendum ballot. Although the proposal received more votes in favor of it than against, it did not receive the two-thirds majority of votes needed.

"We are disappointed that it didn't pass for lots of reasons, not just the intramural side of the coin," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "We were looking forward to the possibility of the space, programming enhancements and more choices for the students."

The possibility of increasing K-State's intramural program to encompass more activities is gone, and the waiting lines for a basketball or racquetball court and weights still remain.

The intramural program and Martini do not see any changes affecting the current program, and the Rec Complex's commitment to the students will remain at the top of their list.

"We are going to try to provide our best for the students like we always have done," Martini said. "As stats have shown, we are getting busier and busier, and just because the referendum didn't pass, I know that it's not going to change that fact. We are still going to have the overcrowding problem."

The passing of the proposal would have provided for night games, more activities such as sand volleyball or a spring flag football league and would have saved time for students not involved in intramurals to use the facilities.

"We certainly are not going to limit the number of students we get in here, or I am not going to say that we will only take 300 basketball teams instead of whatever we get," Martini said. "That's not right, and the stu-

dents have a right to this building. Our job is to provide programs and activities for them, and we will continue to do that as best as we can."

Martini said he believes that the referendum's failure will not affect the intramural scene. Instead, the problem will be largely noticeable in the weight and fitness rooms and the walking track. These are the most-used areas of the Rec Complex, and polls show increased activity from students in the future.

Expansion is left in the air after the failed proposal. Martini said the staff is in the process of regrouping while remaining committed to the students and their needs.

"As far as what our plans are for the future for expanding this building, I really can't say. I don't know which direction we are going to go," Martini said. "The problem will continue to exist that we are overcrowded, and eventually, something will have to be done about it."

Centers share moment

Webster, Grunhard help each other through tough time

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Less than a week before his son would play the biggest game of his promising NFL career, Charles Grunhard, a former Chicago policeman, died.

Rookie center Tim Grunhard did not return to practice in Kansas City until Thursday. So the call went out to Mike Webster, his 38-year-old backup, teacher and friend.

In a cold, driving rain, the grizzled Webster played almost the entire way Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders, reliving, he said, his days as a nine-time Pro Bowler with the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

But the moment the game ended with the Chiefs clinging to a crucial 9-7 victory, Webster snatched the football off the wet turf and headed straight for Grunhard.

He handed him the ball. Then the young man and the older man embraced, exchanging a few words that forever will stay with them alone.

"It was personal. It was between him and me," said Webster, who has taken the rookie from Notre Dame as his protegee in his 18th and surely final NFL campaign.

It's hard enough even in the best of times for a rookie to keep his wits about him in the NFL, particularly a rookie center. Chiefs' coaches decided early in the week to let Grunhard take the day off and resume his starting duties the next week against Seattle.

Webster concurred. "I think it was good for him to just step back," he said. "He's been doing a great job. But it would have been asking quite a bit of him to have to concentrate on a game we

really needed. I'm sure he could have done it. I'm sure if he had to, he could have played. It was up to me to play up to his standards now."

Webster's gesture was not lost on his teammates, who have marveled all year at how gracefully the aging all-pro has stepped aside for Grunhard.

Webster's big-game experience was a priceless commodity as the Chiefs met the front-runners in the AFC West in a game that everyone but the coaches agreed was critical.

It could have been even more so for Grunhard, if not for his friend Webster. As Grunhard left the Chiefs' locker room he walked up to Webster and put his arm around him.

"This man," he said with a smile, "is God."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Lady Cats tabbed for 2nd

With four starters returning, the K-State women's basketball team has been chosen to finish second in a preseason poll of the Big Eight Conference coaches released Monday.

Colorado, which tied K-State for second in the Big Eight's regular-season race last year, got the top nod, with K-State and Oklahoma State tied for second.

K-State had two players on the preseason all-conference team, the most of any school.

Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim earned the distinction for the second-consecutive year. Joining the K-State duo on the team were Oklahoma State's Liz Brown, Colorado's Debbie Johnson and Missouri's Lisa Sandbothe.

Brown got the preseason Player-of-the-Year nod over Miller, with Hazim also getting a vote.

K-State's Lynn Holzman, a 5-11 freshman forward, was a co-winner of the Big Eight's Newcomer-of-the-Year award.

Browns' Carson 1st casualty

By The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns, off to their worst start since 1984, fired coach Bud Carson the day after their worst home loss ever.

Owner Art Modell, who promised last year that Carson would be his last head coach, changed his mind following Sunday's 42-0 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

"It was an embarrassment for all of us," Modell said Monday. "If I ever do leave the game, I'm going to go out on top. I'm not going to go out as a loser."

Carson, the first coaching casualty of the season, was replaced by first-

year offensive coordinator Jim Shofner.

The Browns, who have made the playoffs the five past years, are 2-7 and off to their worst start since 1984, when their 1-7 record cost Sam Rutigliano his job.

"I was hoping and praying that Bud would turn it around," Modell said. "I can't coach, but I have some instincts for the game. We had to stop the hemorrhaging. I'm looking for a demonstrable turnaround in performance."

Carson's three-year contract, which runs through 1991, will be honored, Modell said.

Carson had indicated Sunday night that he might resign, but he did not leave voluntarily, Modell said. Carson said Monday he had thought the Browns were back on track when they lost to the San Francisco 49ers 20-17 on a last-minute field goal a week ago.

"We expected to play well last night, and we did not do it," Carson said. "Not only did we not do it, we played as badly as we can play. The whole football team fell apart."

"The bottom line in this business is, you've got to win, or what have you done for me lately?"

FAN FORUM

Thanks, fans

Sports Editor,

To the K-State students: With the home football season behind us, I'd like to express my thanks and that of our department for the support you displayed in 1990.

The team showed much improvement of the course of the season, and many of you played a key role in that success through your attendance.

Rest assured, it was appreciated.

Steve Miller
director of athletics

Parity in football good for Big 8 — or is it, really?



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

Isn't it nice to go to a Big Eight Conference football game these days and not know exactly what's going to happen?

Parity is a wonderful thing, unless you think in terms of bank account balances.

Even though the cream rose to the top with Colorado's 27-12 win over Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday, it seems the rest of the league has an identity crisis. The "you-beat-them, we'll-beat-you, they'll-beat-us" attitude that is associated with Big Eight

basketball has made its way to the gridiron.

The trickling effect that has dominated Big Eight football for so many years has been put on hold. Perennial cellar-dwellers are getting their licks in against those above them, and middle-of-the-road teams have served notice to the league's penthouse occupants that they better stay alert.

All this is great, but chances are, the Big Eight will only send two teams to postseason bowl games as a result. In a game that carries plenty of clout off the field with revenue sharing among conference teams, that's not good news.

If the picture still isn't clear, consider the following equations: a bowl game equals big money. Lots of bowl games equal lots of big money. Lots

of big money equals happy athletic directors and nice, fat athletic department budgets. Think about it.

By winning Saturday, Colorado is heavily favored to repeat as conference champion and make a return trip to the Orange Bowl. Remaining games with Oklahoma State and K-State predict that Nebraska, with an 8-1 record, will go somewhere, although its bid for a national title will have to wait another year.

After that, there isn't much left to generate excitement among bowl scouts. A rundown of the current league standings behind the Buffaloes and Cornhuskers paints a pretty bleak picture.

Oklahoma, thanks to NCAA probation, will spend the holidays watching its basketball team take on the latest Division I-AA whipping boys. In

another season, the Sooners would still be in the bowl picture with a 6-3 record. There wouldn't have been any guarantees, however, as evidenced by Iowa State's 33-31 upset over OU in Norman two weeks ago.

Kansas, which enters next weekend's matchup with Nebraska among the league's upper-half, will check in the pads in two weeks because of a murderous non-conference schedule. The Jayhawks' 3-5-1 overall record, no matter who it came against, will even keep the minor bowls away.

K-State, currently fifth in the conference at 2-3, would have to pull off back-to-back miracles for bowl consideration. At 5-4, the Wildcats join Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma as teams with winning records, but

they will be underdogs on the road in remaining games with the Buffs and Sooners.

Iowa State, which entered Saturday's game with K-State at 3-4-1, appeared to have the inside track on a third bowl bid for the Big Eight. The Cyclones were through with the league's top three and had the bottom three in front of them. Iowa State also had what bowl scouts call "a quality win" at Oklahoma to put a big notch in its belt.

Enter parity, and a 28-14 loss to the "Cats. Goodbye, bowl hopes.

Missouri and Oklahoma State, embedded in the cellar at 3-6 overall and 1-4 in Big Eight play, were cropped from the bowl scene some time ago. The Cowboys, like Oklahoma, are serving NCAA probation.

Needless to say, the Big Eight has

seen bigger paydays than it will this coming New Year's Day. But Colorado and Nebraska will both get invitations to bowl games run by people with fat wallets, so the conference won't starve.

To most Big Eight fans, however, none of that matters. Iowa State's win at Oklahoma, Colorado's road win over Nebraska and K-State's first conference victory since 1986 will be the things they talk about. They couldn't give a hoot about multi-million dollar payoffs.

Most forecasters stuck with the norm, and said this year's final Big Eight standings would reflect the past. In fact, it still might come close. But most would agree that the odd occurrences of 1990 have been welcome.

Hooray for parity.

Faculty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
of architecture, said it would undermine the credibility of any new attempt at reorganization. Coates had said earlier in the day that he believed Wefald would make the withdrawal.

"I sense the president has a sincere desire to do whatever is necessary to regain the trust and confidence of the University," he said.

Wefald said the proposal's goals are still valid. He said those goals include improving faculty salaries, reallocating resources for the expansion of Farrell Library, increasing computer-support services, enhancing the College of Arts and Sciences and funding strategic planning.

Proposal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
judgement, he has a done an excellent job in many areas," he said. "He got some poor advice here. He realizes it was a mistake, and now he is trying to rectify that."

The University must still cut costs and find more money, Coffman said. The options of across-the-board cuts and individual-item cuts must be discussed.

"I do hope that out of this, once the trauma wears off to some extent, people have increased interest to work across department and college lines to find ways to gain the most productivity with the most efficiency," Coffman said.

Coffman said he had not expected to have to withdraw the reorganization proposal.

"I knew we would take considerable heat, but I always believed we would be able to turn it into a rational debate," he said.

Race

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
cutoff time from 20 days before the election to 15 and of registration efforts by a variety of groups.

That brought the total state registration for this election to 1,204,574, the highest since 1982 when 1,238,032 were registered for the general election.

Changes in state law which permit purging of voter registration rolls to eliminate the names of people who have died, moved or not voted led to a slump to 1,158,738 registered in 1986.

Of the new registrants and the unaffiliated voters who chose to register with one party or the other during the primary, 43,567 are Republicans and 25,845 are Democrats. The number of independent voters declined by 30,876, he said.

Republicans now have 44 percent of the registered voters in Kansas, Democrats 30 percent and unaffiliated 26 percent.

Hayter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
continue in that capacity.

"I would imagine I'm best suited for my University position," Hayter said.

Kristi Caughron, office specialist, said despite Hayter's extremely busy schedule, he always seems to have at least a little bit of time for everyone.

"He is a super boss. He treats everybody equally," she said.

Holding the position of director of engineering extension requires Hayter to be involved in balancing programs with a staff that is available and providing a service unit to the college of engineering. Hayter is also responsible for making sure that funding continues for the extension.

"I thoroughly enjoy coming to work everyday," Hayter said. "They are both challenging, and they're both very satisfying."

Garden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
the plots to be filled last year," Campbell said.

She said 47 percent of the garden's tenants were of low-income families. K-State students rented 23 of the plots. Some of these students were international students, and others were from Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Some gardeners donated most of their produce to charitable causes. Families who had more produce than they could eat also donated some food, she said.

"Some do donate produce to bread baskets or church pantries, and some produce goes to international students who need it," Campbell said.

Manhattan children are also given a plot to tend. The children's garden has been a fairly successful activity, Campbell said.

Rose

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"It's a very addictive business," she said. "Despite the heartaches and headaches, it's basically fun and an out-of-the-ordinary job, not like a 9-to-5 job at all."

She said the feelings that come over her when she sees her finished product on the screen are overwhelming, perhaps like a mother at the birth of her child.

The position is a 24-hour-a-day job, and it is not unusual for her to work 60 to 80 hours a week.

"It is the toughest business anyone could ever imagine, because you face rejection everyday," she said. "You have to learn not to take it personally."

"It's a fun business for people who want to do something out of the ordinary, if they don't mind starving and fighting," she said.

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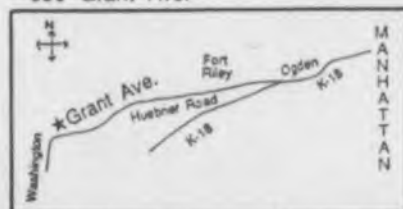


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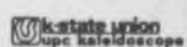
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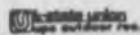
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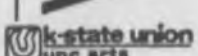


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(Continued from page 8)

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TELEMARKETING POSITION open with major insurance company. Insurance license helpful but not required. Serious inquiries only. Call 776-3882 or 537-4661 between 3-5p.m. M-F.

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WANTED: STUDENT to clean apartment. Approximately 4-5 hours/week. Call 537-7843. Ask for Kim.

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE at KSU is looking for female to share apartment spring semester. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent \$155 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0772 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Tri-level furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. \$157.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Take over lease now. December or January. 537-9568.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Own room, good size apartment. Washer and dryer, \$150 a month plus one-fifth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-4022 ask for Suzanne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately, first month's rent free. Phone, bedroom and bath. Call 539-4377.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom across from campus. Available immediately. 539-7494.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring, January rent free, close to campus. Call 537-4165 after 8p.m.

NEEDED—ROOMMATE for spring semester to fill large main floor of house. One and one-half blocks from campus, own bedroom, \$150 month plus one-fourth of house bills. Call 537-3696.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Sunset and Anderson, rent \$190. If no answer leave message. 776-2032.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately: female, Christian, non-smoking. \$175. 539-3459.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/ month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment next to campus. Spring semester, \$145/ month, utilities included. 539-1720.

TWO MALE Christians to share live-bedroom, three-bath townhouse. Each room wired for cable, phone, computer. Washer and dryer. 537-0472. \$195 plus utilities.

28 Sublease

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, pool, beautiful view. \$405/ month. 776-2422.

ONE—THREE female roommates, furnished house, spring semester (or up to two now). Private bath, living, entrance, backyard. Washer/dryer. \$162.50/ month, negotiable. Lease ends in May. Amy 539-3896.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AC/DC TICKET, 4th row floor. 537-2288.

MUST SELL three tickets to Billy Joel's concert in KC on Nov. 21. Call 539-1651 after 6p.m. Good price.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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34 Tutoring

TUTORING IN Modern Greek. Open to anyone, call Ali Barnash. Phone 776-6128, after 5p.m.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Watch pockets	5 Lodge brother	8 Polio scientist	12 Seine sights	13 Water tester?	14 Privy to	15 Circus offering	17 Rx amount	18 Farm tool	19 Finger-counting limit	20 Flat paper?	21 Polite title	22 Male swan	23 Hindu ascetic	26 Low footstool	30 All agog	31 Conifer	32 —de-camp	33 Revival	35 Disease of rye	36 "Ich—ein Berliner"	37 Demented	38 Initial appear-	ance	41 Footlike organ	42 Dad's retreat	45 Moslem prince	46 Moon-lighting job	48 Swiss canton	49 High note	50 Acknowledg-	51 Froth or foam	52 Slippery one	53 Fail to bid	DOWN	1 Word before stick or story	2 Hodge-	Solution time: 27 mins.	26 Low footstool	30 All agog	31 Conifer	32 —de-camp	33 Revival	35 Disease of rye	36 "Ich—ein Berliner"	37 Demented	38 Initial appear-	ance	41 Footlike organ	42 Dad's retreat	45 Moslem prince	46 Moon-lighting job	48 Swiss canton	49 High note	50 Acknowledg-	51 Froth or foam	52 Slippery one	53 Fail to bid	DOWN	1 Word before stick or story	2 Hodge-	Solution time: 27 mins.
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CRYPTOQUIP

11-6

XR IQRYRQQRW WK BK WK

WXR CTNRCTSS BTPR. NK

XR PTMR T IDWFX YKQ DW.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: BECAUSE HE GOT PAID BY THE PAGE, COMPULSIVE NOVELIST MADE A SHORT STORY LONG.

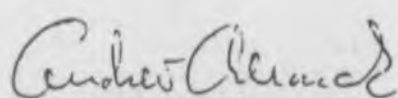
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals B

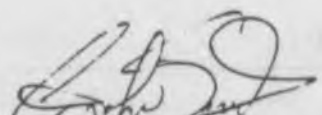
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

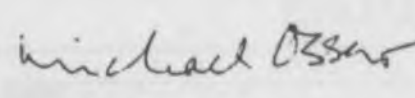
We encourage all members of the Univ. comm. to attend the Faculty Senate meeting open to the Univ. on Wednesday, November 7, 1990, 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall to discuss whether full and satisfactory responses to the following concerns have been given by the Central Administration:

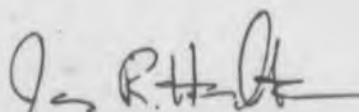
- A number of colleges and programs are suffering immediate damage to enrollment, faculty and reputation because of proposed threats to their existence.
- Faculty and student morale have been damaged throughout the University to the point that our regular work of teaching and scholarship is jeopardized.
- Certain programs have been asked for a rapid response to proposals which are very threatening but vague, incomplete, and frequently revised.
- Proposed cuts of colleges and programs would have a vastly disproportionate effect on the number of women faculty and students at the University.
- Various proposals and the need for reorganization itself were released in a piecemeal fashion and to the press before a proper disclosure to the faculty and university community.
- The process of developing a reorganization plan has been designed to take place under conditions of secrecy inappropriate to a university and without faculty or student input at critical early stages of the development.
- The programs identified for elimination or reduction do not fit the criteria originally put forward for reorganization.
- The timetable for developing a plan is too rapid to allow calm and thoughtful reflection and discussion.
- Three colleges currently are headed by acting deans and are therefore concerned about their ability to respond to reorganization.
- The financial need for reorganization is not universally accepted, especially in view of the increase of \$1 million (or 97%) in expenditures for central administration since 1987.
- Considerable skepticism exists about whether the state legislature and governor will indeed permit the university to keep monies freed by reorganization.
- KSU has in the past achieved reductions and reorganizations without our current level of anxiety, stress, fear, and anger.
- Other universities have achieved reductions and reorganization without this stress, anxiety, and threat.

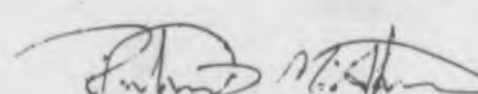
Respectfully,


Andrew Chermak
Mathematics


Carolyn Smith
Library


Michael Ossar
Modern
Languages


James Hamilton
Philosophy


Richard McGhee
English

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 52

Incumbents face defeat across state

Democrats gain on Republicans in legislature

CAMPAIGN 1990

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — At least 11 incumbent legislators lost their seats in Tuesday's election, and Democrats appeared to cut slightly into the Republican majority in the state House of Representatives.

Six Republican legislators and five Democrats were unseated as results from across the state came in. Democrats also picked up four open seats held by retiring Republicans. Republicans picked up four open seats, including one held by a retiring Democrat.

Republicans were hoping to strengthen their control over the state House of Representatives, while Democrats hoped to win a majority for the first time in 14 years. Voters went to the polls to fill all 125 House seats. The Republicans began with

69 seats to the Democrats' 56.

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, doubted that Democrats would win the majority, but said they would come close to doing so. Members of his party had predicted that they might win 60 seats or more.

"A big factor floating through this election was the anti-incumbency bias," he said. "We're going to look back and see that we lost some incumbents. That's what we couldn't afford to do."

In the 42nd District, Rep. Martha Jenkins, R-Leavenworth, lost her seat to Democrat Stevi Stephens of Tonganoxie, a longtime anti-nuclear activist. Jenkins survived a divisive primary and held an early lead over Stephens, but then lost it.

In the 11th District, Democrat Jim Garner of Coffeyville defeated Rep. Jim Russell, R-Coffeyville. Russell switched parties last year, a move that made him a target for Democrats.

Republican Reps. Hank Turnbaugh of Kansas City and Frank Buehler of Claflin also lost their

seats.

Turnbaugh lost to Democrat Dick Edlund in the 33rd District, while Democrat Jack Wempe of Little River won the 113th race against Buehler. Turnbaugh had represented a predominately Democratic district, but Buehler's loss was unexpected.

Republican Kent Glasscock, Manhattan, unseated Democratic Rep. Katha Hurt, also of Manhattan, by running an aggressive campaign in the 62nd District.

In the 10th District, Democratic Rep. Bettie Sue Shumway, Ottawa, lost to Republican Walker Hendrix, Ottawa.

In the 60th District, Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, trailed Democrat Ruth Boden of Lebo in early returns. With 10 percent of the vote in, Boden had 63 percent of the vote.

The race took an unexpected turn last week when an Emporia woman accused Freeman of fathering her 3-year-old son. Freeman denied the allegation and called it last-minute dirty politics.

Election Results '90

Governor

Joan Finney (D)

U.S. Senate

Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R)

U.S. House

1st Dist.—Pat Roberts (R)

2nd Dist.—Jim Slattery (D)

3rd Dist.—Jan Meyers (R)

4th Dist.—Dan Glickman (D)

5th Dist.—Dick Nichols (R)

Secretary of State

Bill Graves (R)

Attorney General

Results Not In

State Treasurer

Sally Thompson (D)

Insurance Commissioner

Results Not In

State Rep. 62nd Dist.

Kent Glasscock (R)

State Rep. 66th Dist.

Sheila Hochhauser (D)

County Commissioner

Wilton Thomas (R)

Education Amendment

Not Approved

Source: Staff and Wire Reports

Democratic challenger wins despite predictions of failure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Joan Finney has made a career of confounding pollsters and pundits, and no more so than during her bid to become the first woman governor in Kansas.

The 65-year-old Democrat upset incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden despite her controversial anti-abortion stance and confusion over her tax proposals.

Finney was supposed to lose the gubernatorial primary in August to former Gov. John Carlin by as much as 20 percentage points. She won a narrow victory.

She defeated Hayden even though he spent about \$2 million in his reelection campaign this year — six times as much as Finney, the most ever for a Kansas candidate. The president, the vice president and the first lady have campaigned for Hayden, as did other prominent Republicans.

"This is a game of hard ball," Finney said in an interview before the election. "I know I'll have all of the

big guns coming out after me, but I'm used to it."

Finney has spent the last 16 years as state treasurer, winning five elections. In 1985, she created a program of making idle state funds available for low-interest loans for farmers, and she has made a crusade out of her office's efforts to find the owners of unclaimed property.

However, she also has come under fire for her administration, and state audits have repeatedly criticized her management of the office. Hayden pointed to a 1976 incident in which a Topeka boy found a \$2 million state check in an alley — something she blamed on a careless bank runner.

Former Gov. Robert Bennett, a Republican who clashed with her, ■ See FINNEY, Page 10



Finney

Candidates meet today in election

Heitschmidt, Morris vie for presidency

STUDENT SENATE '90 ELECTIONS

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Students will vote for presidential candidates Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics, and Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, in today's run-off election.

The Student Governing Association elections committee is expecting about 2,500 voters to turn out, said Doug McIver, freshman in electrical engineering and chairman of the committee.

Polls will be open 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Building.

In the past, about 1,000 less students have voted in run-off elections than in the general elections of the same year, McIver said.

This year, since a referendum to expand the Chester E. Peter's Recreation Complex was on the ballot, the number of voters increased to 4,775 from 3,143 last year.

A run-off election is required because no candidate received 50 per-

cent of the vote in the first election. Morris said he has been actively campaigning since the general election results were released last Thursday.

"Hopefully, we can get back everyone who voted in the general election," he said, "but we've also spent the past week making new contacts and networking in areas that we didn't reach before."

"I expect support from groups that haven't been represented in the past, such as our multi-cultural and non-traditional students," Morris said. "I have made a lot of visitations, because I work best with people one-on-one, and I wanted to get out and meet people."

Heitschmidt said he has also been busy campaigning.

"I have been maintaining contacts as I've done throughout the campaign. I've made group visits and phone calls to supporters reminding people to vote," Heitschmidt said.

He said he is trying to appeal to a more general audience than his opponent.

"I'm trying to hit a broad base, not any specific group," Heitschmidt said.

He said he wants to encourage students to vote.

"Voters can make a difference. It's the only way you're going to change anything," Heitschmidt said.

Soviet rivals to meet after economic feud

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he and Mikhail Gorbachev have agreed to discuss their differences. The move toward peace came on the eve of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Yeltsin, the Russian president, declined to say who proposed the meeting scheduled for Sunday, but it was the Soviet president who approached Yeltsin to shake his hand after a holiday ceremony in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

"We just agreed with Gorbachev to meet on the 11th one-on-one," Yeltsin said. "There will be very many issues and it will be an important meeting," he said, declining to elaborate.

The meeting will be the first between the rival politicians since their attempt at reconciliation over economic reform broke down in late summer. The rift put Yeltsin's Russian Federation, the Soviet Union's largest republic, on a collision course with the central government.

Russia adopted its own plan for converting to a free market economy, conflicting with a more cautious plan endorsed by Gorbachev and adopted by the national legislature.

Gorbachev appeared to have been motivated to suggest the peacemaking session by a speech at the Revolution Day gala in the congress hall. Leonid Y. Bliznov, a Soviet legislator, noted Gorbachev and Yeltsin had tried to work together but very little is left of the alliance.

"It's incomprehensible who or what stands in the way of the two leaders, who know the people's needs and whom the people recognize. Both of them must realize that future opposition makes them both less popular," Bliznov told the audience of more than 3,000 Communist Party officials and politicians.

As applause erupted in the huge, wood-paneled hall, Gorbachev turned to look at Yeltsin, seated six people to his left on a long podium in front of a huge portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin. Yeltsin did not turn to make eye contact.

Yeltsin told reporters later that he would make a speech in a few weeks explaining his differences with Gorbachev.

The Kremlin ceremony amounted to a pep rally for Communists, who are expected to face criticism from dozens of groups on Wednesday.

Both parties win locally in races for House seats

By Elvyn Jones
and
Paul Noel
Staff Reporters

Republicans were able to unseat one of two first-term Democrats in local races for the Kansas House of Representatives.

In the race for the 62nd House of Representatives seat, Republican challenger Kent Glasscock unseated Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan. Meanwhile, in the 66th district Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, easily defeated her Republican challenger, Stanley Hoerman.

Glasscock maintained 54 percent of the total votes throughout the election. He said he expected it to be difficult to unseat the incumbent.

"From the day I announced my candidacy, I knew it would be a close race," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said he is anxious to begin working with Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, in representing his district.

"Together we will get the job

done for all the 62nd district," he said.

Glasscock said Hurt was an outstanding candidate and ran a well-organized campaign.

"She has been very gracious and has been very nice during the campaign," he said.

Hurt conceded at about 9:30 p.m. when updates from the Riley County Clerk's Office continued to show Glasscock maintaining a nine percentage point lead.

"I'm very proud I had 3,489 people that think the way I do," Hurt said. "I am very proud of the campaign and the people that supported me. I still think my ideas are the right ones."

In the campaign, Glasscock criticized Hurt's record of providing funding for higher education and K-State. Hurt said the other election contest on Tuesday might help him secure funding for the university. "With a Democratic governor and a Democratic House he might be able to (secure funding for higher education)," she said.



Mike Venso/Staff

Kent Glasscock, Manhattan City Commissioner and newly elected 62nd District State Representative, delivers his acceptance speech to the crowd gathered at Riley County Republican headquarters Tuesday night after defeating Democratic incumbent Katha Hurt.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

66th District State Representative Sheila Hochhauser receives congratulations from Rod Olsen and her neighbor Lila Wrigley after winning the election over Republican challenger Stanley Hoerman Tuesday night at Harry's Uptown in Manhattan.

Hurt's loss was a disappointment to Hochhauser.

"I feel wonderful about winning," she said. "But it's going to be a harder job without Katha."

Hochhauser said she was proud of her nearly 2-to-1 margin of victory over Hoerman.

"This campaign overall left a bad

taste in my mouth," Hochhauser said. "Our campaign I am very proud of; it proves an issues-oriented campaign can do it again. People are tired of all that negative campaigning."

Hoerman conceded at 10:15 p.m.

■ See LOCAL, Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Gas tank explosion kills 20

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An explosion caused by a leaking valve in a petrochemical plant near Bombay killed 20 people, including five firemen sent to put out the blaze, United News of India reported Tuesday.

At least 16 people were injured in the accident Monday night, the news agency said.

The valve of a gas tank at a plant operated by the state-owned Indian Petrochemical Corp. sprang a leak, it said. The tank exploded, setting nearby buildings on fire.

The plant is Nagothane, 75 miles southeast of Bombay.

French students protest

PARIS (AP) — Tens of thousands of high school students around France poured into the streets Tuesday, a day after 130,000 youths joined nationwide marches to demand better education and improved security on campus.

The largest protests Tuesday involved 8,000 students in Besancon, 6,000 in Toulouse, and 4,000 each in Reims and Vanves, police reported. There were smaller marches in Marseille, Nancy, Metz, Belfort, Dijon, Nevers and Mulhouse.

No violence or arrests were reported, although a police officer directing traffic away from the march in Marseille suffered minor injuries when accidentally struck by a car.

Protests have spread nationwide since starting three weeks ago in the low-income suburbs north of Paris, where a student was raped in a school lavatory and several teachers and students were assaulted.

The students are demanding more teachers, repairs to crumbling high schools and more security guards on crime-ridden campuses in ghetto neighborhoods.

Nation

12 charged in hazing death

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Twelve members of a university lacrosse team were charged with misdemeanors in the death of a teammate who overdosed on alcohol during an alleged initiation, school officials said.

The 12 were arrested Monday and charged by the McDonough County state's attorney's office with hazing and unlawful delivery of alcohol to a minor.

Nicholas Haben, 18, of Oswego, was found dead Oct. 19 in a Western Illinois University dormitory room. Officials said he was forced to drink a large quantity of alcohol. Authorities refused to say how much alcohol was involved.

Haben died after he and other first-year players were led to a wooded area, swatted and encouraged to consume "rookie juice," a concoction that included beer, schnapps, coffee, tuna, eggs and hot dogs, authorities said.

Brian Donchez, who is among those charged, said the students did nothing wrong.

House buyers find beehive

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Allen and Annette Clausen never thought about another interpretation of the phrase Home Sweet Home until they found a 300-pound beehive oozing with honey in a wall of their new house.

"It's a nightmare, this honey," Clausen said Monday, surveying the two-story house that had been vacant for two years before he bought it from the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs.

Honey was dripping down the walls and spilling onto floors. Hundreds of bees killed by fumigators last month were under the kitchen stove and behind fireplace tile.

Millitant rabbi assassinated

NEW YORK (AP) — The assassination of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane by a gunman reportedly of Arab ancestry drew thousands of mourners to his funeral Tuesday against a backdrop of cries for vengeance and of "Never Again."

"There will be revenge. We believe in revenge," said Sol Margolis, president of Kach International, the U.S. arm of Kahane's extremist party, which advocates the ouster of Arabs from Israeli-held territory.

Kahane was gunned down Monday night while addressing a Zionist group at a Manhattan hotel. Police said Kahane was taking questions from the crowd when the gunman stopped four feet from him and fired a .357-caliber weapon.

The Israeli government appealed for peace as police and army reinforcements spread out in Israel and the occupied territories to head off revenge attacks. The deaths two Arabs on Tuesday were linked to Kahane's slaying.

Tens of thousands of people jammed a synagogue in Brooklyn and spilled onto a highway for the funeral of the 58-year-old Kahane. His body is scheduled to be flown to Israel for burial today.

Inspection of pipeline begins

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Excavation has begun on nine buried sections of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline for corrosion rechecks after charges the original inspectors were poorly trained or worked under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In all, 19 sections of the approximately 800-mile line are to be re-inspected for rust or cracks. A federal criminal investigation, meanwhile, is underway into accusations by a former corrosion inspector that his employer ignored drinking and drug use on and off the job.

"The quality of information related to the corrosion repair work along the pipeline is in question," said Mike Mengle, federal pipeline officer for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The 48-inch-diameter line carries a quarter of the nation's domestic crude oil production from wellhead at Prudhoe Bay to a marine terminal at the ice-free port of Valdez.

The renewed concern comes at a time when President Bush has ordered domestic oil production increased because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Region

Man arraigned in son's death

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A 33-year-old man was arraigned on a felony murder charge in connection with the death of his 4-month-old son.

Ronald Gartner of Hutchinson was freed after relatives posted \$200,000 bail following his Reno County District Court appearance Monday. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 19.

A coroner's jury ruled last week Brandon Gartner died in late October because of child abuse.

Fighter jets clip each other

WICHITA (AP) — Two Kansas Air National Guard F-16 fighter jets clipped each other during a training mission last week, an official disclosed Tuesday.

Col. Ed Sykes, commanding officer of the 184th Tactical Fighter Group based at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, said an instructor and student were simulating an attack on a third plane.

He said the student pilot, who was supposed to know where his instructor was at all times, lost sight of him during the engagement and their planes made brief contact.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

7 Wednesday

■ German Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Small Business Development Center and Division of Continuing Education will present "Personal Service: A Requirement for Success in the '90s" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

■ Student Body President Elections Run-off will be all day in the Union.

■ Parachute Club Packing Class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the second floor lobby of the Union.

■ K-State Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

8 Thursday

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will join other groups for a Christian rally from 8 to 10 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

■ PRIMO will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 173. All engineering ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building on Denison Avenue.

■ K-State Players will present Amadeus at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2. Anyone interested in sign language interpretation is welcome to attend.

■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an officer information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ SADD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. The parachute club packing class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the second floor lobby of the Union.

■ Mechanical Engineering Freshman/Sophomore Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 141.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy and cold. A slight chance for light snow or flurries early. High in the upper 30s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance for snow, 20 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with the low in the lower 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the upper 40s.



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Green Township votes the old way

By Margaret Clarkin
Collegian Staff

When your town doesn't have a public building like a school or a church where you can vote, the next best place is someone's home.

Lester Gilliford and his sister, Ethel, have opened their 122-year-old house as a voting place for Green township in Pottawatomie County for about 24 years.

"We ran out of voting places to go," Ethel said. "Lester was on the township board, and we had a room that we didn't use that much. Now, I am just used to the voting going on here."

Voting takes place in two small booths in a corner of the room. Thin, linen cloth provides a privacy wall and the voters make their choices under a bulb hanging from the top of the booth. This year the judges were short a bulb, so they had to use one of Lester's yellow bug bulbs in one of the booths.

Since the booths do not have ma-

chines for the voting, they will run the tally sheets to Westmoreland at 7 p.m. where they will be counted through a machine.

"At one time we hand counted them, but we never had more than 100 people vote," said Eileen Jackson, voting clerk.

There are 89 registered voters now in the township. That is more than they have had in years, she said.

"I think we will get 80 percent out here to vote," said Viola Dodge, judge supervisor. "I think that is real good."

The Gilliford's house is located on Camahan Road, eight miles from Highway 13. A small flag stands on the front gate informing voters where the polls are.

"One time, we only had 17 come in and vote," Jackson said. "That was a long day with 17 faces and no babies to play with."

See VOTERS, Page 10



Eileen Jackson, voting clerk, takes her turn to vote while Lester Gilliford and Viola Dodge, voting judges, take care of the registration table. Green residents have come to Gilliford's home for about 24 years to cast their ballots since there is no public building to vote in.

Teen to stand trial in Crowder murder

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Shawnee County District Judge Adrian Allen has ordered Peter Edward Spencer, 18, to stand trial in the Sept. 7 bludgeoning death of Wamego school teacher Sherry Crowder.

The trial is scheduled for sometime during the two weeks beginning Jan. 7. Charles Andrews, who will be sworn in as the county's 13th judge next month, will preside at the jury trial. Allen set the trial at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing Monday.

Crowder, 38, lived in Manhattan. She was last seen alive at Sneakers, a nightclub on Topeka's College Hill.

Topeka police testified Crowder's body was found in the trunk

of her car, which was backed into a weeded lot and abandoned with its keys near 22nd Street and Western Avenue, about 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, in reports presented at the hearing, said four of Spencer's fingerprints were found with the body; two on the outside of the car, one on the steering wheel and one on a bank slip from Crowder's purse.

County Coroner Wike Scamman testified at the hearing that Crowder died of brain hemorrhaging after she was struck hard twice on the head. He said the weapon must have been blunt and perhaps rounded like a baseball bat.

Speech team members qualify

Competition wins lead to national tournament participation

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

As the K-State forensics team competes in weekly tournaments, the number of team members qualifying for the national tournament continues to increase.

Three team members have already qualified for the national tournament in April.

"There are two ways that you can qualify for nationals. First you can compete at the district tournament in March, and if you place in the top three, you automatically qualify. But if the number of people entered in the event is large, then they will usually take the top 10 percent," said Craig Brown, speech instructor and head coach of the forensics team.

Another way to get into the national tournament is the at-large

method, where the student must place first, second or third three times in an event.

"This shows that the student is consistent in their event," Craig Brown said. "They have done well, and it demonstrates their excellence."

Three people have already qualified for nationals. The forensics finalists are Jason Brown, senior in speech; Stacie Schrock, sophomore in marketing and public relations; and Laura Pelletier, senior in speech and political science.

"By K-State's standards, we're doing pretty good right now. If we had any more people qualifying I would be really excited because we have only been to five tournaments and not all of the team has went to them all," Brown said. "I predict that

we will have a total of 15 to 18 students qualify for nationals, the way the squad is going."

Students can use their same speech throughout the year, or they can revise it to improve their chances.

"As nationals roll around, we start working more on attitude and try to get the student more relaxed when giving their presentation, rather than the content," Brown said.

The team has several events in which it can compete. Categories include informative speaking, a 10-minute memorized speech; persuasive speaking, a 10-minute speech that tries to persuade the audience on a certain topic; after-dinner speaking, a 10 minute speech that tries to persuade the audience with the use of humor; extemporaneous speaking, a

limited preparation event where the team member draws three questions and has 30 minutes to prepare a 7-minute speech; impromptu speaking, where the student has a total of 7 minutes to prepare and present a speech. Students can also act out events in the prose, poetry, drama and duo categories.

"I qualified in prose. I addressed old age and how we all will someday reach it," Jason Brown said. "I think the tournaments are a lot of fun, but it is worth it."

Pelletier qualified in persuasion. Her topic is the environment.

"I think a lot of the students are happy just to qualify for nationals, but I try to encourage them that it's more fun to win," Craig Brown said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

U.S. government should respect citizens' will

For a short while it seemed as though diplomacy might prevail in the "Crisis in the Middle East" and that war might be averted. But once again the war drums are beating. It sounds ominous when French president Francois Mitterand, who seemed to be steering a course towards a negotiated settlement, talks about war preparations. Perhaps it is a bluff. Perhaps this talk is designed merely to force Saddam Hussein into withdrawing from Kuwait. Perhaps, though, it is for real. If so, we cannot continue to be silent and passive observers.

The mainstream media, the international military command, professional politicians and "experts" of all sorts are now busy calculating the number of American casualties, while conceding the number of non-American deaths will be massive. One must wonder what these people figure the bottom line is. Is it alright to start a war if only 15,000 Americans will die, or are we willing to accept a figure of 20,000? Does it really not matter how many others die? Is their life so cheap for us? Is this the way defenders of civilization must act in order to control the populations in these uncivilized countries? Is it really true that war is the only solution?

In response to the last question, I am confident that outside of the United States there are very few leaders and citizens calling for a war. On the contrary, there are organized efforts to push for a negotiated settlement. For instance, according to National Public Radio, in mid-October 15,000 people took to the streets in Paris, demanding that their leaders pursue diplomacy and not war in the Gulf crisis.

The question that remains is, are the people of the United States willing to commit themselves to war? I believe the answer, for the majority, is in the negative. But it is also true that most people in this country have not given the matter much searching thought. The war would not be fought on American soil, and only a small segment of the American society is likely to be directly affected by the deaths of American men and women in combat. Of course, matters might take quite a different turn if the draft were reinstated. (And that is one reason it is unlikely to be reinstated.)

A central problem facing the peace activist, therefore, is how to convince the American people that they will be substantially harmed by such a war. But an even more central problem is convincing them that, in the democracy they are so proud to think of themselves as willing to defend, they are not impotent to do anything to affect the impending events.

To address the first of these issues, we have to ask ourselves where did this course of events begin and why are we faced with this talk of war? A quick answer is that it began on Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded and later annexed Kuwait. But this is hardly adequate because, as wrong as Hussein's act was, it was not undertaken in a vacuum. The present boundary between Iraq and Kuwait, imposed by the British in 1922, has never been accepted by Iraq — a position that long pre-dates Hussein. Recently the tension between the two countries had been exacerbated by Kuwait's insistence, despite its monumental prosper-



Talat S. Rahman

GUEST COLUMNIST

ity, on pumping oil from disputed territory and selling it at a price lower than that to which it had formerly agreed, seriously undermining Iraq's war-drained economy.

In short, it was an inter-Arab affair, muddled in the legacy of the colonial era. When Hussein invaded Kuwait, there was instant condemnation from all quarters, including every Arab state. But before the Arab governments had time to try to resolve the issue, Big Brother had to jump in. On Aug. 7, U.S. troops were already on their way to add to the pre-existing concentration of U.S. naval power in the Persian Gulf. This is when the situation evolved from an Arab affair into a world affair.

The obvious question is, why is the United States there? It is certainly not to protect democracy. It is quite the reverse. The governments the United States has undertaken to protect and restore are explicitly and determinedly hostile to democratic and progressive ideas. It is no accident the few countries in the Arab world — like Jordan, Yemen and Algeria — where democracy is emerging are adamantly opposed to the U.S. intervention.

In Syria, too, there was a massive demonstration — quickly crushed by the ruthless regime of Hafiz Asad, now an ally of the United States, which had previously declared him to be a central sponsor of international terrorism.

Nor was the U.S. intervention undertaken because the administration is, in principle, opposed to the invasion of one sovereign country by another. Witness the invasions of Grenada and Panama, and the administration's reaction to the invasion of Lebanon by Israel and Syria, to cite the most recent examples. In fact, when Israel marched into Lebanon in 1982, it was only the U.S. veto that blocked the U.N. Security Council from applying sanctions against the invader.

So why the instantaneous and massive U.S. intervention? An important part of the answer is very short: oil. Or, if you prefer the euphemism: "to protect the U.S. way of life." Or if you have an appetite for sophism: for the sake of that conveniently vague and all-excusing idol, National Security. What does this really mean? Would an ordinary American's way of life have been threatened if George Bush had not committed more than 300,000 troops to the Middle East? On the contrary, the vast majority of the people here are losers as long as scarce resources on the order of \$32 million per day are being diverted from pressing needs at home. The loss to America will be even greater if there is a war. Prudent people will insist on asking whether such cost to themselves is outweighed by the dividends that this outcome will pay to a certain faction of the American

elite who constitute a part of the military-industrial complex.

Is there a way out? There has always been one and continues to be one. Hussein has made several offers. The one that makes the most sense is one in which all invading countries in the region withdraw from the territories they occupy. This offer, of course, links the withdrawal from Kuwait to the Palestinian quest for a homeland and to the recovery of sovereignty for Lebanon. Is this not something worth struggling for? We hear it said that a fatal objection to this proposal is that Hussein would derive a benefit from his invasion, even if he were to withdraw without military intervention. Is that, then, what 15,000 American servicemen are to be sacrificed to, along with a chance to remedy a pair of evils at least as great — and far more longstanding — as that committed by Hussein since August? Put another way: why shouldn't Hussein, villain though he may be, enjoy this benefit if his invasion is what it has taken in order to force the United States to acknowledge the considerable evils it permits its own allies to perpetrate with impunity in the region?

Of course, the burden for carrying this struggle forward will lie not on the U.S. soldiery, but on its citizenry. And this brings us back to the second question raised above. Do Americans have the power to make their government respect their will? Or do they really, deep down, consider themselves to be just as powerless and bereft of responsibility for what happens in the world as they regard people from less democratic countries to be?

EDITORIALS

Morris able to lead with innovative ideas

Apathy and negativism toward candidates and their campaigns threw a cloud over the race for governor, and voters had voiced concerns over both Finney and Hayden.

Here on campus, the two candidates for student body president have given us an equally puzzling choice — but for the exact opposite reason. Todd Heitschmidt and Jonathan Morris both have competent platforms and ideas on issues important to students.

Heitschmidt and Morris agree that student input is critical to reorganization plans. Although the plan has been put on hold to be analyzed, any further plans should reflect students' concerns.

Morris wants to take this a step further and include students in the planning and services on campus by using their resources and knowledge in their majors. This could give students a supplement to the learning process and at the same time help understaffed departments.

Experience in student government would seem to give Heitschmidt the edge. He has been a senator and has lobbied in Topeka in his position on the Associated Students for Kansas. He said he plans to keep lobbying with legislators, keeping students in mind.

A total concentration on Topeka might prove to be fruitless, however. Past attempts have not shown a marked improvement in K-State's financial outlook, and some legislators were dismayed at students who traveled to the capitol last semester on behalf of the University. Some of them felt they were hounded by the students,

which may have left a bad impression for future student lobbying.

Lack of experience in student government has fueled Morris detractors' arguments. It is true that he has never been a senator, and his opponents are afraid he may be alienated by the student government and vice-versa.

Hopefully, this will not scare voters away. Student government is a complex organization, but Morris has the ability to bring Senate issues to the students. He has shown his willingness during campaigning to explain Senate issues to diverse groups often ignored by other candidates.

Morris has also been a staunch advocate of environmental awareness. Recycling and conservation has moved to the forefront of national issues recently, and he has helped bring these concerns to campus. One of his internal money-saving plans would cut energy costs on campus by implementing a University energy audit.

If these measures can save K-State money without first going to the Legislature — and make students more energy cautious at the same time — it would show the politicians in Topeka that the University is capable of internally working to cut costs.

Because Morris is innovative in his thinking, the Collegian has chosen to endorse him for student body president. He is not afraid to tackle issues other candidates have shunned in their campaigning and has taken the initiative to introduce different alternatives to solving issues.



LETTERS

Get flu vaccinations

Editor,

K-Staters, influenza, "flu," season usually hits in late December through March. November is the time to get vaccinated to hopefully prevent influenza and its complications, such as pneumonia.

High-risk individuals should get vaccinated during November. Visit our Allergy-Immunization Clinic in Lafene Health Center if you have any of the following:

- Asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis;
- Diabetes;
- Chronic kidney disease;
- Chronic anemia;
- Long-term aspirin therapy;
- Any type of heart disease;
- Any known problem with your immune system such as problems due to cancer, cancer treatment, no spleen, HIV infection, recent organ transplant;

■ If you are a roommate or spend a lot of time with a person with the above problems;

■ If you are more than 65 years old. Last year's "flu shot" will not protect you this year. Tell us if you are allergic to eggs.

Supply is limited. If you are not in one of the high-risk groups but want a vaccination, please check with us later in November to see if any vaccine is left. If you are in a high-risk group, take care of yourself and see us soon.

Larry B. Moeller
chief of staff, Lafene Health Center

War not God's fault

Editor,

On Oct. 14, the Rev. Billy Graham addressed a crowd of about 25,000 of the faithful down in Abilene. Keeping company with Graham on the platform was Gen. Colin Powell, who, as the chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, represented President Bush. What makes this noteworthy is the response of local conservatives. The very same persons who decried Graham's mixing of religion and politics during his visit to the Soviet Union made absolutely no mention of his snuggling in the spotlight with President Bush's representative. The difference evidently is that it is okay to mix religion and politics if we like the politics.

The very same day, 500 Kansans from the Kansas Citizens' Network marched three-fourths of a mile from the Roman Catholic to the United Methodist Church in Abilene to voice their strong opposition to any possible expansion of Fort Riley and the escalation of tensions in the Persian Gulf. Not a single local media outlet carried the story. Kansas City and Wichita newspapers carried the story, but not a single word from the local press.

When providing a cover for conservative, Republican warhawks, religion and politics seem to mix quite nicely. If war breaks out in the Middle East and the United States finally finds some provocations for attacking Iraq rather than negotiating a settlement, please don't dignify the resultant human suffering, violence and death by saying "It's God's will."

David W. Knight
resident of Green

Flag-burners radical

Editor,

Around Election Day, the general public envisions the American way. What happened to the respect for America and the freedoms it provides? Desecration of the American flag is an unacceptable act that some people think is their right. What happened to the real Americans, legitimately using their rights, unlike the radicals, who abuse our rights?

"The American flag is just a piece of cloth," said Jonathan Morris at a presidential candidates' forum, in the defense of flag burners. Should we endorse a president who believes in the radical policy of burning the flag? Can we trust that he will not torch the flag on the Statehouse steps, leaving a sour taste in the mouths of our legislators toward K-State?

Because our University is having a hard enough time receiving legislative funding and support, can we afford to elect someone with such outlandish views?

Besides, aren't there enough anti-Americans burning the flag in the Middle East? Do we need that on our own campus?

Kip Dunn
sophomore in criminal justice
Andy Vrana
freshman undecided

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Student studying stock trailers

Findings will assist manufacturer in improving goosenecks

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

While some college students hope to make global improvements in the world of tomorrow, one K-State student is making a small change in the way we live today.

Jeff Kysar, graduate student in mechanical engineering, is working to increase the design quality of livestock trailers.

Daniel Swenson, associate professor in mechanical engineering and Kysar's adviser, approached a trailer company he had worked for previously and submitted the idea of a K-State student doing follow-up work on trailer designs, Kysar said.

Swenson then asked Kysar if he would be interested in making design suggestions. The suggestions will help the company increase product quality, while allowing Kysar practical experience. This project will be

part of Kysar's graduate thesis paper. "I thought it would be an interesting project," Kysar said.

A 20-foot gooseneck trailer was loaned to Kysar to do the studies in return for his feedback, he said.

There are two main steps in improving the trailer's design, Kysar said.

First Kysar graphically built a model trailer on an engineering computer. The computer then predicts where the major stress points will occur and how much stress will be applied at each point.

These computer projections and test runs are hypothetical predictions and must be verified, Kysar said.

To verify the computer estimates, Kysar puts the actual stock trailer through a series of stress tests.

"These tests are run to verify that the tool's (computer's) estimations are correct," Kysar said.

Adjustments are then made on the computer. The adjustments are made

according to the difference between the computer's results and the actual test results.

The second step is to put the trailer through acceleration tests, Kysar said. This process allows Kysar to put the trailer through the actual usage encounters. This includes speeding up, slowing down, going over bumps and railroad tracks.

"We make it so that it can withstand the worst scenario," he said.

The trailer was then loaded with cement blocks equivalent to the actual weight of a normal load; 12,000 pounds in this case. The road tests are then performed to measure acceleration. All tests are being done on campus.

"Industrial engineering let us use a lab for the summer, and agricultural engineering allowed storage of the trailer," he said.

Data acquisition equipment, provided by the civil engineering and

agricultural engineering departments, was used to measure the amount of stress and relay the information to the computer.

After the tests are completed, the information will help Kysar decide final design criteria. The information will then be put into the computer to be applied to the model trailer.

"Then the computer analysis will provide us with an approximate solution," he said.

Kysar is also looking for ways to reduce corrosion in stock trailers.

"I'm looking for ways to reduce the area where corrosion can start," Kysar said.

The Center of Excellence has provided the needed funding for the project.

Kysar received the trailer last December and has been working steadily since summer.

Chemists meeting to review research

7 symposiums will be offered

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Nearly 600 chemists from across the Midwest will meet in the K-State Union tonight for the 25th anniversary of the Midwest Regional American Chemical Society Conference.

The two-day conference is expected to attract faculty, researchers and students from a five-state area and will feature seven symposiums, 300 papers and 20 technical sessions.

"The thrust of the whole conference is to present new research results," said Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry. "The American Chemical Society is the

biggest scientific organization in the world dedicated to one discipline, which is chemistry.

"Each year the ACS holds regional meetings across the nation and this year the midwest regional meeting is hosted by K-State," he said.

Awards for the Outstanding Midwest High School Chemistry Teacher and Midwest Regional Chemistry Researcher will also be presented at the conference.


"We are having a banquet on Thursday night where the two awards will be presented," Klabunde said. "Both persons will receive plaques and a monetary award."

The highlight of the conference ■ See CHEMISTS, Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Sooner coach lauds 'Cats at weekly media event

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Gary Gibbs had been in good humor at each of his past three weekly news conferences, despite the fact his team had been losing. This week, he had a real reason to smile.

The Sooners were coming off a 55-10 victory over Missouri that saw them roll up season highs in rushing (461 yards), total offense (590 yards) and points. And the defense, which had been struggling, came up with six sacks and held Missouri to 25 yards rushing.

"There's no question we needed a win," Gibbs said Tuesday. "Our football players were tired of los-



Gibbs

ing. We wanted to be a happy group on the bus and the plane home. It's an understatement to say it wasn't important."

The victory left the Sooners 6-3 overall, 3-2 in the Big Eight heading into this week's game against K-State. The Wildcats are 5-4 and 2-3 and are coming off a 28-14 victory at Iowa State.

K-State opened the year by winning three of its first four games. Although the Wildcats have benefited from a weak non-conference schedule — the victories came against Western Illinois, New Mexico State and New Mexico — Gibbs said they are much better than they were a year ago.

"I think he's really done an excellent job," Gibbs said, referring to K-State coach Bill Snyder. "He's got a really good staff ... they're playing very well from the standpoint of fundamentals and technique."

He said the Wildcats do a particularly good job of getting the football to their skill position players such as receivers Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith.

"A concern we have is how we match up against those people and the sets they give us," Gibbs said. "Bill's done an outstanding job, and you can see major improvement in their football team on both sides of the ball."

He noted that even in games K-State has lost, the Wildcats have been impressive. An outstanding first half against Nebraska and a close loss to Kansas are the best examples.

"They feel good about themselves, and they've gained some confidence," Gibbs said. "I'm sure Bill's recruiting classes the last couple years he feels good about, but the skill people primarily are the biggest difference I see."

Spikers to play Kansas

Team hopes to keep slim tourney hopes alive with win

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad needs to steal back a conference win against Kansas tonight in Lawrence in the same manner as it did against Oklahoma — on the road and under pressure.

With a 1-5 start in the Big Eight, K-State, 10-11, put itself in a position to have to go on the road and avenge some of its home losses. The 'Cats were able to do just that when they beat the Sooners, 3-1, for the first time in Norman.

"Kansas is a tough place to play, but we've won there before," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We're going to need to play outstanding defense, and our offense will need to be clicking."

The Jayhawks, 14-12 overall and 4-5 in the conference, notched a win in the previous match in Ahearn Field House, 3-1. KU has done most of its damage with its defense, which is ranked sixth in the country in digs with 20.84 per game. Nelson will be

counting on his hitters, collectively third in the Big Eight, to open up KU's defense.

"When you play a real good digging team, you have to go with power," Nelson said. "Kansas is a team that if you just use finesse — roll shots, tip shots and off-speed things — you'll be feeding into their strengths. So we want to go with power, and that means we'll need good execution in our first-ball offense and try to establish our power game which will open up some other options later in the match."

"It's worked against Nebraska. It won a match on the road down in Oklahoma. When our offense is running fairly smoothly, we have pretty good success against anybody. The battle is between our execution on offense and our ability to keep their defense off guard."

In facing arch-rival Kansas, Nelson hopes to shrug off Friday night's loss to Iowa State, as well as some minor injuries, as the 'Cats look to post their first win in Allen Field

House since 1988.

"It's Kansas, and there's always extra incentive, much like our first match here in Manhattan. In our first match we outplayed them on defense, and we are going to need that again," Nelson said. "We are coming off a tough loss to Iowa State, as well as having different nagging injuries, which have interfered with our ability to have good, quality practices. But all that seems to be diminishing."

The Jayhawks are closing in on a berth in the Big Eight tournament with four conference wins, Nelson said, but he hasn't counted out his own squad.

"I think the Kansas match is, potentially, a good shot in the arm for us to get us back to a competitive focus state of mind that we have been in for most of the past month," Nelson said. "Of course this is a very crucial match for both teams. Very likely, five wins will get into the post-season tournament. Kansas sits at four, and we sit at two, so it's a big match for them, as well as for us."

Bietau says netters making improvement

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Finished with competition until next semester, the tennis team moves into a phase of physical conditioning that is as crucial to the team's future as the matches played in the fall, Coach Steve Bietau said.

"We still have a long way yet to go, but I felt we made some good progress this fall," Bietau said. "We had several players who played their best tennis ever this fall."

The team focused on developing competitive toughness and concentration and on eliminating mental er-

"We had several players who played their best tennis ever this fall."

—Steve Bietau
tennis coach

rors during the fall. Bietau said competition made the players aware of just how necessary improvement is in these areas.

"I think our team has improved in this area, but each of our players need to learn to beat themselves less often," Bietau said. "I think it's just where they are in their development. It's the next hurdle they have to get over to become better players."

The team paid the consequences for such mental lapses at the Rolex Regional All-American meet at Salt Lake City last weekend. The four players representing K-State were ousted early in the tournament, losing several matches they felt they should have won.

"I think if you asked any of our girls, they would say that at the regionals we didn't play as well as we could have," Bietau said.

Luck was not in the team's favor from the start at the regional tournament. K-State's No. 1 singles player Michele Riniker, unseeded in the field, drew the top-seeded player in

the first round of play, losing to nationally ranked Monika Waniek 6-3, 6-4.

Bietau said although Riniker lost, she played very well against Waniek and attracted attention from opposing players and coaches.

After winning her first match in the consolation bracket decisively, however, Riniker was upset by Abby Woods of Kansas, dropping two sets that ended in tie-breakers.

"She was very disappointed, as I would expect," Bietau said. "It was an example of a match where she wasn't beaten by the other player. She clearly beat herself."

"She felt bad about the loss, but I sort of challenged her through it. I said it's one thing to feel bad about losing a match like that, but it's another thing to do something to keep it from happening again."

While the rest of the team will see no more competition until the spring, Riniker will receive an opportunity to redeem herself next week in the pre-qualifying round of the DuPont National Clay Court Championships, in Panama City, Fla.

"Michele's good enough that if her attitude is good and she works hard, the big wins will come eventually," Bietau said. "She's played the two best players in the region, and though she lost to both of them, I think she's been more than competitive with them. Her three best matches this year were against the toughest players she's faced. She's been in a position to win those types of matches but just hasn't."

Success in match play was sacrificed at times during the season for the sake of developing the mental consistency and the skills necessary to compete during the spring. Although the team suffered some disappointing losses, the players think the development seen during the fall will be apparent down the road.

"Though we didn't have the kind of records we'd like to have, we



Tennis coach Steve Bietau has seen the players on his team make great strides on the court during the fall portion of the 1990-91 schedule. Bietau points to the need for greater consistency and the elimination of matches in which players beat themselves as keys to further gains.

realize that we worked on some things that will be important later on," said Theresa Burcham, the team's only senior. "The Rolex tournament was disappointing to all of us, but I don't think it really put a damper on things. I'm excited about working at getting stronger and in better shape for the spring."

Without the demands of travel

and the physical drain of competition, the months of November and December are the primary period for the team to improve its strength and stamina. Bietau will lead the team through a regimen of running and weight training to prepare for the upcoming season.

"In terms of work and progress, our players have done a good job

this fall," Bietau said. "Our biggest weakness this fall has been numbers. We don't have the depth of top players to compete with some of the tough teams."

One key Bietau noted for the upcoming season was the health of Angie Gover. Gover entered the Rolex tournament with a 4-0 record, but was slowed all season by inju-

ries and was forced to withdraw from competition in the second round.

"I think we're going to have some real challenges for the spring," Bietau said, pointing out meets with several top 20 teams on the schedule. "But if you look at the direction of the program as a whole, I feel very good about it."

Seniors lead football team to heights rarely seen



Dan Wicker

SPORTS REPORTER

The year was 1921. A total of 69 seasons and 685 K-State football games have passed since the Wildcats posted a 5-1 home football record.

Only one lonely season ago, there was the spark that might ignite a slow but gradual turn from losses to wins. K-State won its first football game in 30 attempts. The fans celebrated, the goalposts came down, but the press still ridiculed the team.

This year K-State is getting the last laugh. The Wildcats have posted their best record since 1982 and have been voted the fourth most-improved team in the nation.

Games are met with excitement instead of humor, and there is a twinkle in the fans' eyes that has been absent for too many seasons.

The home season ended last weekend with a memorable 28-14 Homecoming victory over Iowa State, the first Homecoming win since 1982. With only two away games remaining in the season, it is time to pay our respects to the players that have seen their final

game at KSU Stadium.

Quarterback Carl Straw has written his way to the K-State and Big Eight all-time record books with a star-studded senior year. His 1990 passing season ranks as the best completion percentage in K-State history, and Straw only needs 256 yards to become the second K-State quarterback to pass for over 2,000 yards. Lynn Dickey accomplished the feat in 1969 and 1970.

In his career at K-State, Straw owns the highest completion percentage and is second only to Dickey in passing yards and total offense. These two stats also boost him among the top 10 on the Big Eight charts.

Pat Jackson, Mr. All-Purpose — or Mr. Triple Threat, as the No. 3 on his jersey suggests — has provided a much-needed punch out of the backfield. Simply put, the season would not have been the same without Jackson. He is dangerous as a runner out of the backfield and on a short reception.

Throw in the other two amigos — juniors Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez — and you have more than half of K-State's offense. Jackson is averaging 85.4 yards per game with 67.7 coming off of the rush. Jackson is also the leading scorer for the 'Cats with 54 points on the season.

Strong safety Danny Needham returned as the most experienced player in the K-State secondary, and presently is leading this sea-

■ See WICKER, Page 10



Senior tailback Pat Jackson is just one of several players who has contributed to K-State's reversal in fortunes on the football field in 1990. Jackson ranks among the Big Eight leaders in rushing, and is a capable pass receiver as well.

Latest Iraqi hostage release seen as ploy to divide allies

By The Associated Press

Iraq on Tuesday promised to free 108 hostages, none of them American, and insisted anew its foreign guests are well-treated. Secretary of State James A. Baker III pressed U.S. allies about their willingness to go to war.

The Baghdad government was keeping an eye on Tuesday's mid-term elections in the United States. It claimed any slippage in Republican support would reflect a lack of public support for President Bush's Persian Gulf policies.

"The American people will ... ask him why he is sending their sons to be killed in the Arab desert and he will reap the fruits of his mistake," said Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim.

In the latest hostage releases, Iraq's official news agency said 77 Japanese nationals would be freed in response to an appeal from former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. It also said 20 Italians, five Swedes, two Germans, two Portuguese and two Australians would be allowed to leave.

It did not say when the captives would be freed, but some had already begun to assemble at a Baghdad hotel.

They were among thousands of foreigners trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Some had been held at strategic sites as human shields against attack.

Iraq has since freed hundreds of captives, but Western governments have expressed growing fears that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is successfully using the hostages to divide the alliance facing him.

Baker, meanwhile, was seeking to strengthen the anti-Iraq coalition. He is in the Mideast to assess support for stronger steps against Iraq, including a possible military strike.

He met Tuesday in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, but there was no immediate word on the outcome. Egypt has sent thousands of troops to join the multinational force assembled in the gulf.

U.S. troops make up the bulk of the force, which numbers about 300,000. The Pentagon said Tuesday that the U.S. troop deployment in the region had reached 230,000 and was still growing.

In a sign of escalating U.S. military commitment, the Marine Corps said it was calling up more than 600 reservists from eight states for combat roles. Up until now, the more than 34,000 reservists called to active duty have served in support roles.

While in Egypt, Baker also met with China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen. China is a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, and its support would be needed for a U.N.-sanctioned military strike against Saddam.

Asked about such a military move, Qian expressed hopes that a peaceful

settlement could still be found.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who has tried to act as a mediator in the gulf crisis, said prospects for peace are improving as the world considers the consequences of an all-out conflict.

"War will be disastrous and catastrophic. This is the world's oil center. Just imagine what a disaster and a catastrophe it will be," Arafat told reporters in Baghdad.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, however, reminded Iraq on Tuesday that the United Nations has not restricted the use of military force to liberate Kuwait.

"We would like a peaceful settlement, but that option is in the hands of the Iraqis," said the foreign minister, Prince Saud.

Iraq's freeing of its Japanese hostages comes as Japanese lawmakers are considering a plan to send troops to the gulf in non-combat roles. However, the measure has prompted strong protests in Japan and its prospects for approval look dim. Japan said it had not altered its gulf policy in order to win the hostages' freedom.

Iraq has been expressing fears that the United States will use the hostages as a reason for a military strike. On Tuesday, it offered its latest assurances that the guests, as it calls the captives, are being well treated.

Saxophone inventor honored

Faculty, students to perform in recital for Sax's birthday

By Shannon Helm
Collegian Reporter

Patented in Paris in 1846, it's been likened to an oversized tobacco pipe.

It is a saxophone. And when the doors of All Faiths Chapel close for a concert to honor its inventor at 8 tonight, its smooth sound will fill the air.

A concert honoring the inventor of the saxophone, Adolphe Sax, has been a K-State tradition

for several years. This year's concert, honoring Sax's 176th birthday, offers a variety of works from the baroque period up to the 20th century.

Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor, said the tradition was started by Alfred Cochran, an assistant professor of music. Because Cochran is on sabbatical in England, Sidorfsky is supervising the concert. He will also play an alto sax solo.

Faculty members from Wash-

burn University and the University of Kansas are also scheduled to perform.

"Such a mixture of students and faculty from different places is uncommon for this type of recital," Sidorfsky said.

"I've come every year because I enjoy the comradery of being part of the tradition," said Ken Ticknor, assistant professor at Washburn.

Ticknor will play a modern
■ See SAX, Page 10

Chicago City Limits creates comedy with improvisation

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

"Improvise."

That's the rule the Chicago City Limits National Touring Company will use when they perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Chicago City Limits, New York's longest running comedy show, consists of nine performers using audience members to assist them in magically creating a form of entertainment instantly. The audience supplies the ideas for improvised numbers — the comedy troupe and their imagination does the rest.

The group has toured the nation performing for diverse audiences ranging from college students to senior citizens and nuns, and in locations ranging from corporate headquarters to rock concerts.

The group itself is diverse — the performers have day jobs ranging from acting to practicing law and hawking condoms.

Wayne Barker is a freelance graphic artist and has performed with "10 Percent Revue" and Frank Massey's shows. Actress Carole Bugge's film work includes "Wise Guys" and "The Pickup Artist." Wendy Chatman toured with Susan Anton in

"They're Playing Our Song." Jeff Clinkensbeard, performs standup comedy in various clubs and teaches improvisation techniques for the group.

Other members of the troupe have interesting day jobs as well. Actor/musician Josh Jedwab works as a Wall Street attorney. Suzanne Hevner has appeared in many T.V. commercials and has a degree in musical theater from Syracuse University. Carl Kissin was a comedy writer for MTV's talk show "Mouth to Mouth" and has done voiceovers for ABC-TV's Olympic coverage and "As the
■ See CHICAGO, Page 10

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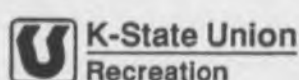
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Hiring of lobbyists approved by commission

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission approved a \$12,000 contract Tuesday night to use the services of Washington, D.C. lobbyists.

The Commission voted 4-1 to approve the contract with the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce. The venture is designed to preserve the First Division at Fort Riley with the cooperation of Junction City, the Junction City Chamber of Com-

merce and Geary County.

"I feel this is an appropriate thing to do," said Commissioner Rich Seidler. "The \$12,000 we allot tonight will hopefully ensure keeping 18,000 jobs at Fort Riley."

The lobbyists' job will be to keep abreast of any developments in the military that might affect Fort Riley, said Commissioner Michael Conduff.

"The lobbyists are to advise us how to take advantage of those de-

velopments," Conduff said.

One of the terms of the contract includes having the City of Manhattan pay the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce \$1,000 of public funds a month for one year. The lobbyists are to submit written reports quarterly on the developments in Washington, D.C.

Commissioner Gene Klinger was the only dissenter. He said he was against using public funds when the commission does not have much

control over the lobbyists.

"We're only one-sixth of the players," Klinger said. "I don't feel it's in the best interest of the taxpayers of Manhattan."

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said keeping track of the lobbyists would not be a problem. If a time comes when the parties involved are not able to get the necessary feedback, they could deal with it at that time, he said.

In other business, the Commission approved the second reading of the parking lot time restrictions with some minor modifications by a 4-0 vote.

The original proposal, approved Oct. 16, established three rows of limited parking and three rows of unlimited parking for each of the lots at Third and Houston streets and Third and Humboldt streets.

The second reading sets the two

rows of parking closest to the downtown businesses for two-hour parking time limits in the Third and Humboldt parking lot.

The two northern-most rows of the Third and Houston parking lot will have the two-hour restriction, leaving four rows of unlimited parking.

The restrictions will be in use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The only exception will be holidays.

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1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere two-door hardtop 318, new dual exhausts, all original, \$600 or best offer. 1-485-2760.

1978 SUNBIRD—Excellent body, upholstery, 57,000 actual. Good gas mileage. Steal it for \$1,995. 776-7588.

1981 OLDS Cutlass, new tires, nice interior, good condition. Call 776-4122.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, mileage 55,400, good condition, \$1,650 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 10:30a.m. or 537-4420.

1986 CAMARO, hot red with T-top, only 47K, Mint! 1-485-2576 after 6p.m.

1987 CHEVY Custom van, loaded, 50,000 miles, 350CID, auto, power windows, power steering, air, cruise, tilt, like new. 1-485-3689, keep trying.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 with many extras for sale. Phone 776-1964.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

FOR SALE: IBM PS/2 model 50Z. 1MB RAM, 80286, one 3.5" floppy, 30MB hard drive, Micro Channel architecture. IBM mouse, 8513 color VGA monitor, enhanced keyboard, cloth covers, DOS 4.01 and lots of software. One year old. \$3,000. 1-823-9739, Salina.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

4-H YOUTH Extension Assistant (Temporary and Part-time) to support 4-H Club organization and 4-H parents committees, plant and mechanical science projects. Available Dec. 1. Required: Master's Degree in Curriculum Design, Counseling/ Guidance, Education, Physical Education, Human Development/ Family Studies, or related. Salary commensurate. Resume, transcripts, and three reference letters by Nov. 15 to CR Salmon, Umberger Hall, KSU, 913-532-5600. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6438.

CLEAN, COOK, childcare, few hours every other day. Apply in person, 2024 Browning.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

MANAGER TO run rental business, flexible hours. Ten hours plus. Call 402-477-5323 between 10p.m. and midnight, ask for Carl. Interviews Saturday and Sunday or by appointment.

PART-TIME WEEKEND staff for Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. Ability to work with low income and/or disadvantaged individuals. Apply at 831 Leavenworth. 537-3113.

PART-TIME OFFICE manager, some computer experience, some accounting, need very good telephone skills, 12 hours/ week, flexible. 776-9544.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEMARKETING POSITION open with major insurance company. Insurance license helpful but not required. Serious inquiries only. Call 776-3882 or 537-4661 between 3-5p.m. M-F.

TIRED Of school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny. Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Temptation Nanny Agency. (913)842-4443.

WANTED LIVE-IN college student to supervise 15-year-old twins. Evening meal preparation and a few other miscellaneous duties. Call 776-5351. Call on Saturday and Sunday only.

WANTED: STUDENT to clean apartment. Approximately 4-5 hours/week. Call 537-7843. Ask for Kim.

WE NEED a chimney sweep who is hardworking, very mechanically inclined, has no fear of heights and relates well with people. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 776-9544.

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits.

15-80K+.

Free Information Call

Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

9 Food Specials

Bobby D's
WEDNESDAYS: STEAK NIGHT

\$3.99 Filet Mignon
\$4.99 K.C. Strip
\$5.49 T-Bone
with drink, baked potato and salad

539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Sofa—\$50, tables (2) \$10 each, floor lamp—\$5. Call 1-784-3031.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, antique furniture, modern furniture, appliances, bicycles, misc.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: IN Durland Hall, men's nugget ring. Call Patty, 532-5592 to identify.

(Continued on page 9)

LAFENE WOMEN'S CLINIC

- *Birth Control Information / Prescriptions
- *Pregnancy Testing / Counseling / Referrals
- *Routine Gynecological Exams
- *Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing / Information

532-6554

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

QBE ZOB

it's a
FORMAL AFFAIR
union ball room advance tickets
nov. 17 8pm-1am 6-person
10-couple
door-10 person

for more info call
Charlotte Moore
537-7524

Need money for college?

ASK ABOUT STUDENT LOANS

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
Sixth & Humboldt
Manhattan, KS 66502
776-9400

Lender Code #804581
EMPIRE BANK Originator

Member FDIC

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

A QUIZ:

Q: WHEN DOES YOUR WEEKEND START?

A.) WHEN MOM SAYS SO.
B.) FRIDAY, 5:00 P.M., NO SOONER.
C.) WEDNESDAY
D.) WHEN I'VE GOT ALL MY HOMEWORK DONE.
E.) I'M A LOSER, I DON'T GO OUT.

A: IF YOU ANSWERED ANYTHING BUT C.) ABOVE, YOUR SCORE IS ZERO, 'CAUSE YOU'RE A NERD.

DON'T BE A NERD!
DRINK BEER
BE COOL, IMPROVE YOUR SOCIAL STATUS ALL YOUR FRIENDS DO.

\$ DOLLAR PITCHER\$ AT
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
BEER PRESSURE

FirstBank Center 776-4111

FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

JONATHAN MORRIS

Placing The Student First

Paid for by Students for Morris

Burke's

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

DEXTER SHOES
Proudly congratulates Burke's Shoes for 50 years of business in Kansas!

Dexter DAYS
WE ARE CELEBRATING WITH SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Register to Win FREE Dexter Shoes

SAVE UP TO 30%

BURKE'S FIFTY YEARS
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
the shoe center

(Continued from page 8)

FOUND: KEYS found on Spirit March from Homecoming with an Army National Guard key chain. Claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST: BROWN billfold, lost at Kite's or vicinity Saturday night. Name and address, Mike Beck, on voters registration card in billfold. Please call 539-3067. Reward.

LOST: CLASS ring on hill at KU/K-State game. If found call 539-6932.

LOST: FEMALE black Lab, Red collar, gray on chin and paws. Answers to Keely. Please call 539-2192.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FISHER MONTARE mountain bike, Shimano Deore components. \$450. 776-1636 leave message.

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Two guitars: one acoustic, one classical. \$150 each or \$250 for both. 539-3587 evenings.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A BIG Thank you to all the Sigma Kappas for your record setting amount of ads placed in the Collegian today! We appreciate your business. The Classified Ad Staff (and especially Matt).

ALPHA XI Actives, They call us Alpha Xis. We spend our lives as sisters and we'll walk an endless mile. We are the Xis gone wild!

BRITT O. and Brian B.: Congratulations on your engagement! We are very happy for you and wish you the best of luck. Love—The Sublette bunch and one Hutch girl.

JAMIE R.—Self suckers to support your sorority! Have a great week! Love, Michele W. (Sigma Kappa)

JIM N: Will I ever get more than a smile? Girl in Colorful Jacket on Monday.

LADY CAT Pauline—We like you best, 'cuz we know you well. And those that think you have a problem, well they can just go to hell!

PI KAPPA Phi Jack—We met last spring break, an unforgettable week. We went separate ways, then at Bushwacker's we met. I had a good time. I thought you did too. I would really like to hear from you!—Your Padre Pat.

ROB—HAPPY 22nd. Make the best of it! (When's dinner?)—Nov. 13th.

ROSEY N.—Thanks for Everything—You're the absolute greatest! Have a fantastic day! I love you, Beth.

SAE BRIAN P., Too bad you can't call me because I'm free of Tony.—Michelle.

SIG KAP Beth 2: Isn't it great to be a founder! Enjoy Founder's Week. Love, your secret sis.

SIG KAP Mari H.—I hope you have a great day, babe! I Love Ya. Your Secret Sis Suzanne P.

SIG KAP Steph B., It's hump day and the week is almost over, so I hope the rest of the week goes well Secret Sig, Beth L.

SIGMA KAPPA Amy H.—Violets and Sigma Love from your Secret Sigma—Jodi.

SIGMA KAPPA Courtney, Have a great week! Lots of Love, Sigma Kappa, Shana B.

SIGMA KAPPA Heather W.—Happy Founder's Week! We are almost done with pledgeship!—Your Secret Sigma.

SIGMA KAPPA Heather W., Hope your week is super-terrific! Secret Sigma Tomra.

SIGMA KAPPA Jane B.—Hope you are having a terrific week! Secret Sigma Heather M.

SIGMA KAPPA Kirsten O., I'm so glad we're sisters, You're the greatest! Sigma Love, Nicole S.

SIGMA KAPPA—Kristin S., Good Luck with lollipop sales, you're awesome, Secret Sigma Courtney.

SIGMA KAPPA Melanie N., Hope your week goes great. Let's go out this weekend! Sigma Kappa Love, Lisa V.

SIGMA KAPPA Myra—Have a great Week of Giving!—Love, your Secret Sigma.

SIGMA KAPPA Nicole F.: Hope you have the best week ever. Your Secret Sigma, Cynthia.

SIGMA KAPPA—Rachel S., Hola!—Love, your secret Sigma, Susie.

SIGMA KAPPA Sandi T., Have a wonderful week of giving. Love, your Secret Sigma, Kristi.

SIGMA KAPPA—Shana B., Get excited for a great week! Love, Laurie L.

SIGMA KAPPA Summer—Have a wonderful Week of Giving!—Love, your Secret Sigma.

SIGMA KAPPA Susanne—If life hands you lemons—make lemonade! Your Secret Sig Sis!

SIGMA KAPPA—To my secret Sigma Jennifer W., I hope you have a great week. Love your Secret Sigma.

SIGMA KAPPA Erika R., Roses are red, Violets are blue. I love the Sigma love in you. Boo.

SIGMA KAPPA Jodi K.—This ad is just a sealer of Sigma love for you, sister.—Tamara.

SIGMA KAPPA Michele S.—Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, U R my secret Sigma, And this is for you, With love—Susan R.

SIGMA KAPPA Michele W., Wishing you a day full of Sigma Love, Your Secret Sigma, Erin H.

SIGMA KAPPA Wendy B., We are one as together we stand, Sigma Kappa Love is truly grand. Love, Rimi.

SIGMA KAPPA Barbra J.—Have a terrific week—Remember one heart, one way! Sigma love, Beth.

SIGMA KAPPA Laura W.—You're the greatest heart sister I could have ever asked for! Have a super day! Love, Beth.

SIGMA KAPPA Nicole L.—Hope you're having a brilliant week! Sigma love, Laura W.

SIGMA KAPPA Lynn—Roses are red, violets are blue, Sigma's love is ever true! SK Love, your secret Sigma Kirsten F.

SIGMA KAPPA Missy B.—A note to say hello. Hope your week goes well. Love your Secret Sigma, Pam B.

SIGMA KAPPA Tomara—Hope you have a great week of giving! Secret Sigma Love, Sharon.

SIGMA KAPPA—Amy S.—Have a great week of giving. Sigma Love—Looney Tunes.

SIGMA KAPPA Beth J., I'd just like to say I hope you have a nice day! You're a mega great heart sis! Love, Laura.

SIGMA KAPPA Cricket T.—You are the best that there can be! Sigma love, Paula T.

SIGMA KAPPA—Deanna P.—I have got your name again you sexy babe. Have a wonderful week of giving. Sigma love—Looney Tunes.

SIGMA KAPPA Jennifer R., Hope you're having a great week. Your Secret Sigma, Summer G.

SIGMA KAPPA Jodi L.—Hope you're having a great week. See you tonight, Your Secret Sigma Shilo.

SIGMA KAPPA Jill G., Here's wishing you a day filled with happiness. Sigma Love, Niki T.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle F., Welcome to Sigma Kappa. We are all thrilled to have you! Sigma Kay Love—Chris R.

SIGMA KAPPA Shannon M.—Hope everything is going great for you this week. Secret Sigma.

SIGMA KAPPA Sharon: Help! I've contracted scurvy. Any suggestions? Contact me A.S.A.P. Love your S.S.

SIGMA KAPPA Shilo, even though we're new, There isn't a more awesome SK than you! Sigma Love, Brooke.

SIGMA KAPPA Alice, Let's make our first our best Founder's Day yet! Denise.

SIGMA KAPPA Audra M., Hope you are having a great week of giving. Love, your Secret Sis.

SIGMA KAPPA Dawn S., Your secret Sigma this week I be. Friday night a party we will see. No men or beer allowed, but we'll party hardy and be real loud. Secret Sigma Love, Lisa E.

SIGMA KAPPA Heather B.—Here's a rap from your secret Sigma, Kap. We're new, but we're strong. We'll soon be charter members before too long. Sigmas are here to stay—Yo sis have a good day! Sigma love—Jackie.

SIGMA KAPPA Ashley F.—Just a note to wish you a happy day! Keep on smiling! Sigma love—Amy F.

SIGMA KAPPA—Cathy J., Have a great week of giving! Get excited about Friday night. Love, Secret Sigma Marcie.

SIGMA KAPPA—Chard, Happy week of giving. Sigma Kappa Love—Secret Sigma Audrey.

SIGMA KAPPA Danielle—We are new, but we are great. Sigma Kappa's really nice! Sigma Love—Marta.

SIGMA KAPPA Dari—As pledges we are half through, with no more test, what will we do? Much Sigma Luck—Joyce.

SIGMA KAPPA Jenn B.—Haven't met you yet, but I know who you are—your cheer and smile can be seen from afar. Tonight we'll meet with all the rest—Sigma Sisters are the best. Sigma Love, SS.

SIGMA KAPPA Jenni O., Hope you have a great week! Sigma Love—Your Secret Sis.

SIGMA KAPPA Jennifer P.—"Happiness is a perfume you can't pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself." Have a happy week. Sigma Love, Dari B.

SIGMA KAPPA Jessica F., Happy Week of Giving to you! Secret Sigma, Karen.

SIGMA KAPPA Julie A.—I'm so glad you're my sister! Have a Great Week! Sigma Love, Andrea B.

SIGMA KAPPA—Karlene S., Happy week of giving! Your Secret Sigma, Ashley F.

SIGMA KAPPA Kim, You're doing a great job being a Pan. Rep. Keep it up! Your secret sis, Ginger.

SIGMA KAPPA Kirsten F., Hope you're having a great day. Hang in there and remember to stay cool. Secret Sigma Karlene.

SIGMA KAPPA Kirsten F.—Thanks for all your help in Bio. Dari B.

SIGMA KAPPA Kristi H.: Hope you're having a wonderful week. Keep your chin up! Marianne.

SIGMA KAPPA Kristy K.: Your secret Sigma, Missy B. sends you many wishes for a great day!

SIGMA KAPPA Lisa E., Surprise, secret Sigma! So far so fun—Have a great day. Joy M.

SIGMA KAPPA Pres. Karen—You are my secret Sigma. And this message that I send, is to wish you a week, That is great until the end. Sigma love, Michelle N.

SIGMA KAPPA Shannon C.—Have a super week! You're a great Sigma Kay sis! Love ya—Tammy L.

SIGMA KAPPA—Shelli J., Good luck with everything you do this week! Secret Sigma Michele F.

SIGMA KAPPA—Tricia, Have a great rest of the week. See ya tonight. Love, Secret Sigma.

TAMMARA R.—Hope you have a great Day! Smile, you're on Candid Camera! Sec. Sig Leslie F.

TAM—WALK Softly on this Heart of Mine because You Look So Good in Love, and Right or Wrong, I'll always Love You Forever and Ever, Amen. Happy 21st Birthday, C.

WESLEY—BABY, Surprised, Sweet Pea? I Love You! Deb.

23 Resume/Typing Service

AAA—RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only \$19.50—you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7—10 p.m.

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services—More than just typing—we create the resume with you, to reflect your best. Computer typeset and laserprint. Appointment, 776-1229. Owner has nine years experience in university career center.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clafin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately, first month's rent free. Phone, bedroom and bath. Call 539-0437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Own room, good size apartment. Washer and dryer, \$150 a month plus one-fifth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-4022 ask for Suzanne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Tri-level furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. \$157.50/month plus one-fourth utilities. Take over lease now, December or January. 537-9568.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—\$135/month. This includes utilities, own room and it is furnished. Available spring semester. Call 539-4518.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Must be tidy. \$167.50 plus one-half utilities. November rent paid. 776-0774.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new tri-level furnished apartment. Spring semester. \$157.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice two-bedroom, across from campus. Available immediately, sublease. 539-7494.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment next to campus. Spring semester, \$145/month, utilities included. 539-1720.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, female, Christian, non-smoking. \$175. 539-3459.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious apartment, own room, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$120/month plus one-third gas and phone. 539-1161.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Gmml, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SHOTGUN—H&R 12 gauge, over and under, full/modified, 3" chamber, \$300 firm. 537-9690.

28 Sublease

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, pool, beautiful view. \$405/month. 776-2422.

ONE—THREE female roommates, furnished house, spring semester (or up to two rows). Private bath, living, entrance, backyard. Washer/dryer. \$162.50/month, negotiable. Lease ends in May. May 539-3886.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to fill four-bedroom house in spring semester. Own bedrooms. One block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL three tickets to Billy Joel's concert in KC on Nov. 21. Call 539-1651 after 6 p.m. Good price.

PLANE TICKET, round-trip to Chicago Nov. 9-11, \$88 or best offer. Call Michele 539-6299.

31 Tutor

TUTORING in Modern Greek. Open to anyone, call Aki Barmashi. Phone 776-6128, after 5 p.m.

30 Travel

Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

OK! LAST CHANCE! IN BREAK
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/year plus \$4,600/year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

PROTECT YOURSELF against an unwanted attacker, purchase mace. Easy to use, small enough for your pocket, attach to your key chain. Security for \$5. Call 539-7349, leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m. if no answer, leave message.

WANTED: A used washer in working condition. Call 537-9208 after 5 p.m.

Vanity
13-HOUR SALE
Thurs., Nov. 8
8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
20% OFF EVERYTHING
(excludes leathers)
1 DAY ONLY
Vanity•Manhattan Town Center

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Glernt Glurr's 5 senses are in perfect condition, except that his taste and sight senses got switched around.

©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Brilliant star
5 Health resort
8 Highest point
12 Desert garments
13 Good sense
14 Silent actress
15 Revolving fireworks device
17 Granny, for one
18 Assault
19 Friend of Athos
21 Court divider
22 Choir plum
23 Young seal
26 Stitch
28 Shrink in pain
31 Tag on sale item
33 Actor Taylor
35 Prophet
36 Slow, in music
38 Suburb of London
40 Strong urge
41 S.A.

DOWN

43 Enemy
45 Fern leaves
47 Main course at dinner
51 Sudden invasion
52 Ducks or grouse
54 Teen problem
55 Stammering sounds
56 U.S. cartoonist
57 Glut
58 Maiden name
59 Wings
60 DOWN
1 California valley
2 Kimono
3 Johnson and Cilburn
4 Egyptian city
5 Oppressive heat
6 Plant or bald lead-in
7 One of the Titans
8 Soluble mineral salts
9 Cash for incidentals
10 Word in Mark
11 Totem poles
16 Hastens
20 "Kings" (movie)
Solution time: 21 mins.

23 Youth org
24 Put into service
25 Show the exact location
27 Chinese cooking pan
29 Passing grade
30 Sea bird
32 Uncomfortable commuter?
34 Means of protection
37 California fort
39 "I—Dance" (old song)
42 Poplar tree
44 Babylonian hero
45 Titles for monks
46 Biblical word of reproach
48 Iranian money
49 Lohen-grin's bride
50 Italian noble family
53 Wrath

CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

X I P Q J N P F D D Q F W Q R
N P Y J O N Z J C W A X P C I J D
X W Z J R P S Y A W N F W D X
X O Z P Y O P Q P D

Yesterday's answer 11-7

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Voters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Dodge said since Green township doesn't have a public building, they had to vote in a house. Jackson said Camahan township had a public building but since it didn't have heating, bathrooms or access to the handicapped, they couldn't vote there.

"If someone is on the registration list we know who they are," Dodge said. "If they moved, died or whatever, we'll know if they will be here."

Dodge said birth dates used to be included on registration lists which made it fun to figure out people's ages as time went by.

Dodge and Jackson said they even know when people will come in if they haven't already since there are only 89 voters.

Debra McClain Williams, entomology lab technician, said when she told someone she voted in a house, they asked if there were voting machines.

"I said, 'What do you mean, pencils?' They thought it was neat to vote in someone's house," she said.

McClain Williams said she has voted in the Gilliford's house five or six times.

"How many other places could you go to vote and shoot the shit with the judges?" she said. "It's the only place where you can give the judge hell."

Jackson said it was a good chance to talk to neighbors.

"We have to find out about everybody," she said. "Who's cows got out, who's got in. You can only do this at voting time."

"We are unique," Jackson said. "Different, difficult, proud and peculiar."

Chicago

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

World Turns."

Harry Prichett does various commercial voiceovers and is the National Radio Spokesman for Trojan Condoms. Michael Sansonia plays 14 instruments and was musical director for "National Lampoon's Class of '86."

Their entertainment experiences vary so much the team can keep a constant conversation with themselves and each other throughout the show. Improvisation on a wide range of topics alternates with prepared skits nightly.

The group was founded in 1977 from actors who participated in workshops at The Second City in Chicago. Since then, the touring company has opened a theater in New York. The group teaches improvisation classes for all skill levels and is responsible for many improvisational theater mainstays in the country.

We Take Tips Day or Night
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

once described her as inordinately defensive. Others contend she is just tough.

Hayden and other Republicans questioned whether she could handle the governor's job, pointing to what they said were confusing statements on several issues. One Democrat privately described her as "a little bit off the beam" — an eccentric grandmother.

She responded, "I am an administrator. I hire capable people, and then I support them in doing the job."

Finney began her political career in 1953, when she joined the staff of U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson, a Republican who was the only Kansan to serve as a governor and senator and in the U.S. House. Finney worked for the senator, a revered figure for the GOP, until Carlson retired in January 1969.

"I didn't want to go on, but after a few months, I was back into it," she said. "It gets into your blood."

In 1972, Finney began receiving encouragement to run for the 2nd District seat in the U.S. House. She said prominent Republicans urged her not to run. She did and lost the primary.

Two years later, Bob Brock, the Topeka hotel magnate and prominent Democrat, urged her to change parties to run against the incumbent state treasurer.

Local

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with votes not yet in from Pottawatomie County. He earlier predicted the votes from Pottawatomie would narrow Hochhauser's lead but later conceded when the gap reached 1,400 votes.

"It's always tough when you're running against the incumbent," Hoerman said. "The incumbent was a very tough opponent and she proved herself."

Hoerman said the great thing about a democratic society is the people have the choice of how they want to be represented.

"Obviously the public spoke and chose the person they wanted to represent them in the 66th district," he said.

Hoerman said he does not have plans to run again in the future.

Complete vote totals from Riley and Pottawatomie counties showed Hochhauser with 3,634 votes for 63.55 percent and Hoerman with 2,084 votes for 36.45 percent.

In a race that was close all night, Republican incumbent Wilton Thomas held off the challenge of Democrat Roger Seymour by 80 votes in the 1st District County Commission race. The final vote count released by the Riley County Clerk's office showed Thomas with 1,094 votes for 51.7 percent and Seymour with 1,014 votes for 47.9 percent.

Seymour said the election came down to the final precinct.

Chemists

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

will be the seven symposiums featuring speakers from across the nation. Topics range from environmental chemistry to protein engineering.

"Each symposium will introduce different topics. There may be up to four invited speakers at each symposium," Klabunde said.

Three hundred research papers are scheduled to be presented at the conference.

"We have made a call for scientific papers throughout the region and we got a response of 300," Klabunde said. "These will be presented both orally and in poster sessions."

The conference will also include an employment clearing house.

"This will be a place where ACS members and student affiliates can try to match up with the type of company they may be interested in being employed with in the future," Klabunde said.

Vendors representing 16 companies will be exhibiting their products at the conference.

"The conference will mean recognition to the college and to the individual departments. It will make many good contacts with people in surrounding universities, which then leads to many cooperative ventures for K-State," said William Fateley, professor in chemistry. "It gives students contacts with people who are on the cutting edge of science. It will give young people the opportunity to meet professionals in the field of chemistry."

Wicker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

on's secondary's march to school history. K-State has recorded 18 interceptions, and two more interceptions would make it the most ever by a K-State team. Needham is the active K-State tackle leader with 191, and leads the K-State secondary with 67 tackles this season.

Chris Cobb, who was bumped from the quarterback slot, locked up the punting position for the second straight season. Cobb, who has been a disappointment in some games, has still provided boots to benefit the defense. Out of Cobb's 50 punts, 10 have forced opponents to start from inside their 20, and seven have pinned them inside the 10 yard line.

James Enin-Okut, although he may have been overshadowed by Brooks Barta, is the other standout linebacker on the 'Cats defense. Enin-Okut is the last of the K-State senior starters. He is the third-leading tackler among linebackers this season and is fifth on the list of active career tackle leaders.

These five seniors have helped bring the fire back into K-State football — a fire that will hopefully be around for the future teams at K-State.

Good luck, guys, in your last two season- and college-ending games. You will be missed.

Sax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

classical piece accompanied on piano by Cathy Hughes, of Topeka.

In addition to performances by faculty members, a number of K-State students will play saxophone solos, duets and ensembles.

"The recital offers lots of different levels of playing and levels of accomplishment," Ticknor said.

The students take private lessons, and many are members of different musical groups on campus, Sidorfsky said.

"In Retrospect," a piece composed by K-State alumna Janell Thome, will be performed by Chris Goins, junior in music education.

Although the concert is primarily dedicated to the invention of the saxophone, Adolphe Sax's contributed to the music industry are other ways as well.

Sax made improvements on the bass clarinet, which was a new instrument in his time and made a series of brass instruments known as saxhorns. His family was well-known in Europe for making musical instruments, and he eventually began his own company. He died in Paris on Feb. 4, 1894.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

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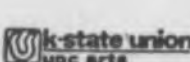


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November 7 & 8

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November 7 & 8

There's spine-chilling suspense when four businessmen spend a weekend canoeing down a primitive river with awkward inexperience. The peaceful trip takes an abrupt turn resulting in rape, murder and death. The survivors begin to comprehend the brutal horror and must think of a convincing explanation to conceal the deaths in John Boorman's classic. Stars Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. Rated R. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 8, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 53

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612



With the waiting over, Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics, learns he is the new student body president Wednesday night at his apartment. Heitschmidt won the run-off election against Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, by 174 votes.

Heitschmidt narrowly tops Morris in run-off election for president



Student body presidential candidate Jonathan Morris and some campaign supporters receive word that he has been defeated by Todd Heitschmidt in the run-off election Wednesday night at Morris' home.

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter
and

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics, became student body president Wednesday by 174 votes.

Heitschmidt won the run-off election against Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, despite coming in second to Morris in last week's general election.

A small gathering of friends and supporters gathered at Heitschmidt's apartment Wednesday night waiting for the phone to ring. After hearing the results from Student Governing Association at 7:40 p.m., Heitschmidt was elated.

"I feel damn good, surprised and overjoyed," Heitschmidt said. "I knew it would be close, I just

wasn't sure which way it would go. I'm definitely pleased."

Heitschmidt, who made up a general-election deficit of nearly 300 votes, said he was lucky to escape a well-organized Morris campaign.

"I think Jonathan ran one of the best campaigns I've seen in a long time," Heitschmidt said. "He's a good guy, and I'm sure he's going to be around and help us out."

Darin Batchman, junior in finance and economics and Heitschmidt campaign supporter, said Heitschmidt's victory may have surprised a few people.

"Not bad for a guy who didn't have a chance," Batchman said. Morris was at his home with about 20 supporters when he received the phone call from the election committee.

Excitement and anticipation
■ See **PRESIDENT**, Page 8

Both parties see optimistic results in Tuesday's vote

By The Associated Press

Democrats boasted Wednesday of a Sun Belt election breakthrough that could buoy their presidential prospects in 1992. Republicans gained two late upsets to go with a win in California and claimed, "we didn't do too bad" despite mid-term setbacks.

"George Bush is in a slide. There's absolutely no question about it," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The White House saw it differently, as a midterm election with something for everyone, and said it could not be interpreted as a referendum on Bush's popularity anyway.

For winners everywhere, the day after brought exultation. "An overpowering moment," said John Engler, elected governor of Michigan in a long, late count over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

Democratic Rep. Jim Bates said, trailing narrowly in California, "If the voters decide to make a change, that's what democracy is all about."

About 96 percent of incumbents won re-election.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, their majorities strengthened in the 102nd Congress, went to work on an agenda for the next two years.

Foley said it would include tax fairness, as well as legislative initiatives for health care and education.

"The debate over the budget was the best thing that happened," said Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown of the October political free-for-all in which Bush abandoned his no-new-taxes campaign pledge.

Arizona's gubernatorial contest appeared headed for a runoff after neither Democrat Terry Goddard nor Republican Fife Symington amassed 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

Two California House races were too close to call, both involving Democratic incumbents. In a third race that was decided during the day, Republicans held onto a GOP seat.

Democrats emerged from the elections with a 56-44 majority in the Senate, a gain of one seat. They were adding nine seats to their House majority for a likely edge of 268-167.

Their major congressional disappointment: GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' bigger-than-expected re-election in North Carolina.

Democrats took seven governorships away from Republicans, including Bush's home state of Texas, where Ann Richards vanquished Clayton Williams, and Florida, where Lawton Chiles ousted Gov. Bob Martinez.

Pete Wilson defeated Dianne Feinstein to keep California in Republican hands. And the GOP took away five statehouses from the Democrats, including Ohio and Michael Dukakis' Massachusetts. Engler's win was an upset, and Arne Carlson won Minnesota in a race so close it wasn't called until well after dawn.

With independents Lowell Weicker and Wally Hickel winning in Connecticut and Alaska, Democrats held 28 governorships for sure and the Republicans 19. If the GOP wins Arizona, where its candidate was leading narrowly but heading for the runoff, that would mean a loss of one for each party.

Both sides claimed gains in the race to control the redistricting of House seats before 1992. Democrats emerged with complete control over reapportionment in Texas and Florida, which together will gain seven seats, and in 15 other states. Republicans have outright control in three states, and Wilson's victory gave them a share of the power with the Democratic legislature in California, which gains seven seats.

"You win some and you lose some," shrugged Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, and he and party spokesman Charles Black said Republicans beat the historical averages for midterm losses by the party in the White House.

Bush "campaigned hard in Texas and lost, campaigned hard in California and won," Fitzwater added, speaking of two key gubernatorial races.

But Brown chortled that Bush campaigned heavily for 18 candidates and 14 of them lost. Asked why the Democrats lost California, he replied, "George Bush didn't stay long enough."

Outgoing Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste tried to blame Democratic gubernatorial losses in New England and the industrial Midwest on Republican economic policies. "Democrats may be paying a price for the weakening of the national economy," he said. "It would be ironic if those Democrats who have been carrying the burden of Republican parties for the last decade" would pay the price for a recession.

Fitzwater said Bush was looking forward to working with the new, Democratic majorities in Congress, but also predicted the election results would not affect the president's ability to sustain any vetoes.

"It means the veto will continue to be a legislative strategy tool. The president's been very successful in that regard, upholding some 16 vetoes in his first two years," he said.

Gunman fires on Soviet march Gorbachev unharmed as Revolution Day leads to protests

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev sought political harmony by joining a Revolution Day march Wednesday, but the mood was broken when a man brandishing a hunting rifle fired two shots in Red Square before he was hauled off.

A group of plainclothesmen wrestled with the gunman, who shot in the air and into the ground before he was carried away. No one was reported hurt, and the chairman of the KGB security police indicated the man was deranged.

Besides the traditional military parade in Red Square, hard-line Communists and radical reformers marched in Moscow and other Soviet cities shouting slogans and carrying banners critical of Gorbachev's moderate reforms.

Gorbachev, struggling to forge a mainstream consensus in an increasingly polarized society, said his reforms were understood and accepted by the people.

"We all now stand a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great revolution," Gorbachev proclaimed from atop Lenin's Mausoleum on the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Gray skies and snow flurries cast a

somber mood as the Soviet armed forces sent 8,500 and 250 armored vehicles thundering across the cobblestones of Red Square.

For the first time, the Soviets showed off a mobile SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 6,300 miles. The system has been deployed since 1985.

The theme was peace, however, and Gorbachev joined his political foes, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov, in leaving the mausoleum and joining a civilian march that began after the military parade.

It was the first time Soviet leaders actually walked in the march, the state news agency Tass reported.

The three men, along with Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and others laid red flowers at Lenin's tomb.

The mood was broken by the markedly conservative tone of the subsequent civilian marchers consisting of an estimated 100,000 people organized by Moscow Communist Party chief Yuri Prokofiev.

Some carried portraits of dictator Josef V. Stalin, whom Gorbachev scorned in his remarks. Two others carried photographs of naked women, suggesting variously that current leaders had ravished or ne-

glected the country.

About four minutes after Gorbachev went back on top of the Lenin mausoleum, two shots were heard above the marching music.

Plainclothes police, hundreds of whom line Red Square during such public events, apparently grabbed the man as he leveled a sawed-off hunting rifle toward the mausoleum about 80 yards away, according to Tass.

“We all now stand a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great revolution.”

—Mikhail Gorbachev

One officer shoved the man's arms up as one shot went off, then others swarmed around and forced the barrel toward the ground as the second shot was fired, said Rafik Nishanov, a parliamentary leader who was on the mausoleum.

More than a dozen plainclothesmen surrounded the 38-year-old Leningrad resident and carried him into the adjacent GUM Department store,

as seen in a tape released by the Tass video unit.

KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, asked at a Kremlin reception whether the man was sane, replied: "Not in our opinion ... but we are investigating."

The national evening television newscast "Vremya" broadcast videotape of the man being taken off by plainclothes security.

After the official demonstration, Yeltsin addressed about 10,000 protesters who gathered near Communist Party headquarters, marched past the KGB and ended up near the home of the late physicist Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Peace laureate.

Yeltsin and Popov also joined another more radical counterdemonstration that entered Red Square two hours after Gorbachev and other leaders left.

Those demonstrators demanded Gorbachev resign.

"The country is on the verge of a civil war," said one of the organizers, Telman Gdlyan. He also compared

the government with a fascist regime. Tass said his remarks insulted the Soviet president.

Students use games to understand math

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Games for elementary students may change negative views of mathematics into enthusiasm.

The Hubbard Mathematics Project, designed and implemented by the College of Education, is an effort to interest elementary and junior high school students in math through board games and computer software, said John Dalida, assistant professor of secondary education.

The games approach math problems in a unique way, said Dalida, director of the project.

"In these games, you start out with an answer. We call it a goal," he said. "Then you are given numbers and arithmetic symbols as resources. You have to use those in forming an equation that will arrive at the goal. And you can use parentheses."

He said the games involve reasoning and thought rather than memorization.

"We want to show that not every problem has a solution," Dalida said. "That's something we don't teach kids in school."

He said the games also encourage students to think innovatively and creatively.

"This kind of activity is least likely to be replaced by technology," he said.

Dalida said he hopes the math games will become as popular as athletics. He said that math competition may be even more popular because everyone gets involved.

"Everybody can participate. There are no benchwarmers. Even teachers, principals and bus drivers at these contests have to know how to play the games," Dalida said.

"High school athletics, nationally, draw millions of participants and enthusiasm is plentiful," said Michael Holen, dean of education, in a University press release. "Our objective is to create a parallel academic competition which will generate similar enthusiasm and participation."

State regional contests at selected centers encourage schools to bring as many participants as they can. So far, competitions have involved as many as 54 students.

"This is not a contest for the student who is already turned on

■ See **MATH**, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Riots break out in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of supporters of slain Rabbi Meir Kahane rampaged through Jerusalem on Wednesday, shouting "Death to Arabs" as the anti-Arab crusader was buried.

Kahane, 58, was shot to death Monday by an Arab-American in New York.

The rioters attacked Arabs, smashed shop windows and clashed with police after breaking away from a funeral procession of thousands of Israelis, some of whom toled assault weapons.

Police reported four Palestinians and two policemen were injured, and hospital officials said two of the Arab victims were stabbed. Israel radio said many more Arabs were injured in beatings. Jerusalem police said they arrested 13 rioters.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed for restraint, saying in a statement on Israel radio that those harming security and public order harm Israel and assist the country's enemies.

Deadline set for leaving Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Elias Hrawi's government on Wednesday set a 10-day deadline for Christian and Moslem militias to withdraw from Beirut so that the city can be reunited as a demilitarized zone.

Unifying the war-battered capital, divided into Christian and Moslem sectors since April 1975, is a key element in an Arab League-brokered peace plan to end Lebanon's protracted civil war.

A statement issued after a two-hour Cabinet meeting said the final stage of creating a demilitarized Greater Beirut will begin on Saturday and is scheduled for completion Nov. 19.

Baker seeks Soviet support

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III turned to the Soviet Union on Wednesday to support sterner measures against Iraq as the Bush administration acknowledged a worldwide economic boycott was inadequate to force Saddam Hussein's troops out of Kuwait.

At the top of Baker's agenda is determining if President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has strongly urged that a diplomatic solution to the crisis be sought, would support a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told Baker on Tuesday in Cairo that Beijing would not block such a resolution. However, the Chinese minister stressed his government's preference for a political settlement.

Nation

More teen women having sex

NEW YORK (AP) — The proportion of teen-age women who are sexually active rose significantly in the 1980s, with the biggest increase among whites and in higher income families, a study released Wednesday showed.

The study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York-based group that specializes in reproductive issues, also found that the overall pregnancy rate among teen-age women, aged 15 to 19, changed little because those who were having sex used contraceptives more effectively.

Nevertheless, one in every five teen-agers exposed to the possibility of pregnancy in 1988 did not use any form of birth control; among poor teen-agers, one in four did not, the study said.

One-third of all young women are still unprotected from pregnancy the first time they have sex, it added.

Miami cult leader arrested

MIAMI (AP) — The powerful leader of a black sect was arrested Wednesday and charged with directing the slayings of 14 people, including "white devils" who were slain in initiation rites and whose ears were cut off.

A federal grand jury here indicted Yahweh ben Yahweh — "God, son of God" in Hebrew — and 16 followers of his secretive Miami-based Yahweh cult for allegedly using murder, fire bombings and extortion to build a business empire and keep followers in line.

"Any dissenter was subject to extreme violence, including murder, to maintain control of the organization," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen. The cult also used random violence as a ritual membership initiation rite, he said.

Yahweh, 55, born Hulon Mitchell Jr., regulated all aspects of his white-robed followers' lives, including when and how they had sex, sometimes ordering women followers to his own bed, Lehtinen said.

FDA bans 223 ingredients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has banned 223 ingredients in over-the-counter drugs, saying manufacturers had offered no proof they were effective for problems they were supposed to treat.

The ingredients ranged from pine tar in dandruff fighters through dehydrated garlic in digestive aids to aspirin in medications for external use, it was announced Wednesday.

The FDA did not ban the ingredients entirely, just in certain uses. For example, aspirin may still be used in products for pain relief taken internally, because it has been shown to be effective pain reliever.

Photos show Venus' lava past

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft's pictures of Venus suggest immense volcanic eruptions once spewed gargantuan floods of lava that may have deluged more than half the planet, a NASA scientist said Wednesday.

It seems to have happened all at once in the past, maybe 400 million years ago as molten rock erupted from numerous cracks, called vents, on the Venusian surface, said geologist Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The other possibility is that a series of somewhat smaller lava floods — each covering hundreds of thousands of square miles — inundated various parts of Venus during different times, he added.

Region

K.C. fire kills 2, injures 4

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A blaze broke out in the kitchen of a home Wednesday, killing an elderly woman and her great-granddaughter and injuring four others, including a fireman.

The fire, which started at 6:50 a.m., left \$20,000 in damage at the two-story house on Quindaro Boulevard. Firefighters had to close off the street to battle the blaze.

Inez Burks, 80, and her great-granddaughter, Tiffany Shana Green, 4, died of smoke inhalation and burns, said Wyandotte County Coroner Dr. Allen Hancock.

Officials said the fire apparently started in the kitchen, and two burners on the stove were found in the "on" position. Jennette Green, who rented the house, told authorities there were no smoke detectors in the building.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

8 Thursday

■ PRIMO will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 173. All engineering ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building on Denison Avenue.

■ K-State Players will present Amadeus at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 4 p.m. in Union StatEROOMS 1 and 2. Anyone interested in sign language interpretation is welcome to attend.

■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ SADD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. The parachute club packing class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the second-floor lobby of the Union.

■ Mechanical Engineering Freshman/Sophomore Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 141.

■ Mechanical Engineering Open House meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

■ Combined Campus Christian Student Organizations will have a rally at 8 p.m. in Danforth and All Faiths chapels. The groups will meet at 10:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Christian College Chapel for a service.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an officer-information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Multicultural Student Council will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ KSU Wildlife Society will meet to discuss careers in biology at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ KSU Rodeo Club Meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have nominations for elections at a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and warmer. High near 50. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with the low around 30. Friday, mostly sunny with the high in the lower 50s.



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College of Education gets grant

Project to train elementary school teachers for 21st century

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

The National Science Foundation recently approved funding for a five-year, \$1.67 million grant for an experimental program involving the K-State College of Education and the Manhattan-Ogden public schools.

The grant will fund development, field testing and implementation of concept teaching, teaching without relying on textbooks, in elementary education courses at K-State, said Carol Borchers, staff assistant for secondary education.

"This project is a focused, interdisciplinary effort to prepare elementary school instructional leaders for the 21st century," said Emmett Wright, associate dean of the College of Education and project director.

"As a thorough understanding of science, mathematics, and technology becomes increasingly valuable for all citizens, there is a critical need for educators that possess the insights and skills for program leadership in these areas. Hopefully, our project will contribute significantly

to this pool of outstanding elementary teachers," he said.

Gail Shroyer, associate director of the Center for Science Education and project coordinator, said the understanding of mathematics, science and technology comes from using it to find out more about our world.

Preparation of future teachers will come from the combined effort of the faculty in the College of Education, College of Arts and Sciences and the local school district, Borchers said.

"The science departments in the College of Arts and Sciences have always been committed to improving the understanding of science and increasing the interest in science," said Dean Zollman, professor of physics and co-director of the project.

"Our involvement in this project provides an opportunity to increase the level of understanding for future teachers and, in the long run, improve the scientific literacy of elementary school children," Zollman said.

This year is the planning year of the project, Shroyer said. This year

the courses will be developed.

"The first cycle of students entering the program will be next year," she said.

About 25 students will be selected to enter the first year of the program. Students, preferably freshmen and sophomores, will go through an application process to determine their interest in math and science and their ability to complete the program, Borchers said.

The program is designed to follow the students through their years of college and into their first year of teaching to see if the experimental concepts better prepare the teachers for elementary classrooms.

The proposed program will include 27 credits of science, mathematics and technology that are specially designed for elementary teachers. It will also include eight credits of educational methodology to be combined and taught with the content courses.

"We are trying to devise courses that will meet the needs of the educa-

tion students," Shroyer said. "The more courses we offer, the better preparation of teachers we will have."

Additional field experience in local classrooms for elementary education students will enable them to experiment hands-on with the new concepts they are learning before they have to do their student teaching.

Twenty-five master teachers and three clinical instructors will be selected from Amanda Arnold, Lee and Woodrow Wilson schools this fall. These teachers will help supervise the field experiences while serving on planning teams to help develop the new courses.

The College of Education received the grant after a year of revisions to the original proposal. The money came from special funds of the National Science Foundation. Only three or four of these grants are approved each year, Shroyer said.

Site on Mississippi once thriving city

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Across from the Mississippi River, far from the hustle and crowded streets of modern St. Louis, stands an archeological site where more than 500 years ago lived a thriving American Indian community.

Patricia O'Brien, professor in anthropology and one of this year's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award recipients, said she believes this site was once the capital of an ancient American Indian state.

O'Brien spoke Wednesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre about the Cahokia archeological site and its significance to American Indian culture.

The Cahokia archeological site is an important part of today's anthropology because large areas can be dug in it at one time, she said. The site is about 5.2 square miles with evidence of a farming community extending for 100 kilometers.

"An advantage of the Cahokia site is we can expose large tracts of the site because the depth is only three meters," O'Brien said.

She stressed that the American Indians that lived on the Cahokia site were not the stereotypical American Indians known today.

"We have an image of the American Indian riding around on horses, chasing buffalo and living in tepees," O'Brien said.

She estimated the population at the site was at least 20,000 and

possibly 40,000. She said she believes this proves it was a state.

Another factor in proving the site to be a state was the discovery of weapons made of flint and bone and pottery of excellent quality, she said.

The material for these items was brought from as far away as 100 kilometers, O'Brien said.

The society was structured in a hierarchy, she said. A political elite controlled all aspects of the government, including the life and death of the citizens.

Within one of the mounds were found 260 bodies. One of these rested on a gown sown of shells and appeared to be the body of royalty. Eleven other bodies were preserved with salt and then buried with the honored person. O'Brien said these 11 were probably relatives of the honored person.

The other 249 bodies were sacrificed for the honored, O'Brien said.

"We are pretty sure that the Middle Mississippian traditions are carried by the Cherokee," O'Brien said.

Before beginning study on the Plains Indians, O'Brien traced the migration of the sweet potato. She is currently editor of the "Plains Anthropologist" and is also the Sigma Xi Research Award recipient.

O'Brien said she used the \$1,500 from the Distinguished Faculty Award to travel in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Debate team expects top ranking in national poll after strong month

By The Collegian Staff

Those competing against K-State's debate team are up against a national powerhouse.

The Cross Examination Debate Association ranked K-State 36th nationally last month.

Every month the association provides a ranking system that lists the top 50 schools out of 300 colleges and universities that belong to the organization.

"When the new rankings come out next week, I'm pretty sure we will be ranked first," said Michael Korcok, assistant coach.

Korcok said the debate squad has a good chance for the top ranking after their performance at the prestigious Emory University tournament on Sept. 29 through Oct. 2.

At the tournament, K-State entered three teams. By the end of the tournament, the team of Richard McCollum, junior in speech, and David Fillippi, senior in speech, and the team of Martin Horn, junior in speech, and Dan Molden, senior in

speech, had tied for first in the open division.

"To have both teams in the finals is extremely rare in collegiate debate," Korcok said. "That has never happened at the Emory University tournament."

In the junior varsity division, the team of K.J. Wall, freshman in speech, and Jason Klein, sophomore in history, won first place to complete the sweep for K-State. Wall and Klein have won all three tournaments they have competed at in the junior varsity division.

K-State almost duplicated their performance at the Emory University tournament when they placed two teams in the semifinals Oct. 20-22 at the Virginia Craig Invitational at Southwest Missouri State University.

In the open division, the team of McCollum and Fillippi placed second and Horn and Molden finished third.

The junior varsity division was won by the K-State team of Steve

Harris, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, and Shawn Riffel, freshman in political science. Riffel won second-place speaker honors last year at the High School National Championships.

K-State has already defeated UCLA, last year's national champion, and has had success against four-time national champion Southern Illinois University and other powerhouses including Macalester (Minn.) College and Central State University (Edmond, Okla.), Korcok said.

Because of this success, Korcok said Gonzaga University has invited two teams to compete against the top 10 individual teams to compete in its tournament.

"Richard and David are the most successful team right now, but Martin and Dan, by anyone's account in the debate world, are among the top five teams in the nation," Korcok said.

The debate squad's success has been able to overshadow the struc-

tural changes that have taken place in the past year.

First-year coach Susan Stanfield said she is optimistic about her team's chances of improving on last year's number two national ranking.

With the groundwork laid by Ed Schiappa, former coach in four years brought the squad from 40th nationally to second, the transition should be smooth for Stanfield and her staff.

"The progression has been fairly recent," said Korcok, who is the only returning staff member. "We hope it continues so we can take first this year."

The debate squad will travel to Edmond, Okla., to compete in the Central State University tournament Nov. 9-11. K-State will take seven teams.

"I expect to do quite well," Stanfield said. "Some of the best competition of this semester will be there, and it's the largest tournament of this semester."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

S&L scandal proves enough is enough

"They will steal the very teeth out of your mouth as you walk through the streets. I know it from experience." William Arabin (1773-1841) British judge referring to the people of Uxbridge.

One of my favorite movies is the Frank Capra classic "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore and a host of great actors from the Golden Age of movies. Each year, this movie is shown so many times during the Christmas season that I find it hard to believe there is anyone who has not seen it.

You will recall it is about a man, George Bailey, who, after an unfortunate series of events leads to the misplacement of \$8,000 from his business, the Bailey Bros. Building and Loan Assoc., decides to commit suicide by jumping off a bridge into the icy waters of a river so his wife can collect his life insurance and pay the debt. Yea, verily, lo and behold, George's guardian angel, Clarence, appears and jumps into the river, forcing kind-hearted George to save Clarence's life.

While drying out in the bridge watchman's cabin, George mumbles under his breath that it would have been better if he had never been born, to which Clarence responds by granting George his wish. The rest of the movie then deals with the thought-provoking scenario of what the little town of Bedford Falls and the world would have been like without one George Bailey having ever existed.

It is an absolutely delightful movie despite the religious blarney of Christmas and guar-

dian angels.

However, the largest scandal in U.S. history, the still unraveling, ongoing Savings and Loan Crisis, which came before the Gulf Crisis and the Budget Crisis but after the Drug Crisis, which came after the AIDS Crisis, which came after the Hostage Crisis: Part II, which came after the Hostage Crisis: Part I, which came after the Watergate Crisis, which came after a botched breast implant operation that resulted in Dolly Parton losing sight (of her feet that is) has significantly altered the complexion of the movie "It's a Wonderful Life," for me.

I will never be able to watch this movie again without being reminded of the S & L bollix bequeathed to this country in the form of increased deposit insurance and thrift deregulation by former President Jimmy Carter and his predecessor Ronald Reagan, one of the biggest boons ever elected to the U.S. presidency. Thanks to legislation signed by these two, we will be paying for this bureaucratic bungle for the rest of this century and nearly half the next to the tune of \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. — and the cost is still climbing.

By comparison, the Watergate crisis special prosecution budget was a mere \$8 million. Even when you add in the cost of imprisoning the 50 or so Watergate figures who were convicted, it appears Watergate still did not cost more than \$1 per American. And even when you factor in inflation, the prosecution tab seems rather paltry next to the \$2.5 billion (\$10 per American) cost of the col-



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

lapse of a single thrift, Lincoln Savings and Loan, or the \$1 billion taxpayer tab for the collapse of the Silverado savings and loan.

The stigma of gross negligence, scandal and outright theft simply are not what they used to be — nor are the penalties. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., cited FBI statistics last summer showing that the average S & L offender in 1989 received a sentence of 1.9 years, while the average bank robber was sentenced to 9.4 years.

With the cost of the S & L debacle approaching \$500 billion, there should be a lot of people jumping off bridges. There should be a lot of people demanding a lot of people jump off bridges. In any other country, irate citizens would be throwing these thieving bums off bridges.

This mess is not entirely Carter and Reagan's fault. There is enough blame to go around for everybody, and most of them are of the same worthless tribe that voted themselves a pay raise while bemoaning the fact they had to raise taxes and cut spending to pay for it.

The biggest standouts are four legislators who, according to an eyewitness, met during a temporary congressional adjournment in 1980 and decided to up the ceiling on deposit insurance from \$40,000 to \$100,000. Not long after, Carter signed it into law. The notables are three Democrats, Sens. William Proxmire, Alan Cranston, and House Banking Committee Chairman Rep. Fernand St. Germain; and one Republican, Sen. Jake Garn.

Funny thing, though. Would you believe that the two people pushing the hardest for raising the ceiling, Cranston and St. Germain, were also two of the largest recipients of S & L campaign donations? A recent Common Cause report says Cranston and St. Germain received \$144,000 each in the 1980's from S & L interests. It doesn't take a pocket calculator to figure these yahoos were in cahoots with a few thrifts.

The net result of increased deposit insurance and deregulation was, of course, that it encouraged Wall Street money brokers, unscrupulous speculators and swindlers (is that a redundancy reiterated?) to slap down \$100,000 chunks of loose change with whatever thrift in town was offering the highest interest rate. What was there to lose, when Joe Taxpayer agreed to guarantee the safety of the deposit?

And of course, the S & L offering the highest interest was the S & L in the deepest doo-doo, the S & L that needed cash to pay off the bad investments in junk bonds, fast-food restaurants and amusement parks they had previously been denied under the old banking

regulations.

In 1989 alone there were \$14.4 billion in bad loan losses, compared with \$3.7 billion in 1982. Insurance costs totaled \$67.2 billion in 1989, almost all of that to cover losses at more than 400 failed savings and loans and banks.

On August 9, 1989, President Bush signed a law creating the Resolution Trust Corporation, giving it \$50 billion to handle the S & L bailout. So far, the corporation has closed or sold 211 insolvent thrifts and plans to deal with 126 more this year. That would leave it still running 115 collapsed thrifts. Moreover, over the next two years, 230 to 550 of the remaining 2,430 privately-run S & L's are expected to fail. William Seidman, chairman of the RTC, has asked for \$100 billion for bailouts of S & L's next year.

I say enough is enough. No more bailouts. Use whatever money is necessary, for however long it takes, to track down every last thieving miscreant involved with the S & L scandal and see that justice is served — which would probably involve sending half of Congress, as well as George, Neil and Jeb Bush to jail. Put a bounty on these bums — give accountants and bank examiners a percentage of the money recovered. Maybe even throw one or two off a bridge.

You know, it really would have been better if Bedford Falls were Pottersville and the Bailey Bros. Building and Loan Assoc. had never existed.

Clarence? Where's a guardian angel when you need one?

EDITORIALS

Administration needs student, faculty input

The University administration submitted to the rage of the student body and faculty Tuesday and shelved its reorganization proposal. President Jon Wefald said the proposal to cut the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design was dumb.

While the plan to cut two colleges from the University was questioned by thousands of students through protests and rallies, the dumbest action by the administration was the manner in which the reorganization proposal was developed.

Through the secrecy of high-level, closed-door conferences, Wefald and Provost James Coffman created an atmosphere of anxiety and apprehension on campus. Students in the two colleges feared their diplomas could be made worthless, and they wondered if they should transfer to another university.

Human ecology and architecture faculty members feared they wouldn't be reassigned to another college, and they won-

dered if their next paycheck might be the last.

Students and faculty members in other colleges feared they could be the next to fall under the administration's microscope. Rumors flew, becoming uglier each time told.

And everyone questioned the future of the University.

The reorganization proposal has been the first bungling error of the Wefald administration. It has cost Wefald respect and trust in his role as the University leader.

As the administration prepares to pick up the pieces and launch another reorganization effort, it should concentrate on conducting discussions with faculty members and college deans in an open forum.

The students and faculty members of the University have shown they will not allow a reorganization plan to be established without their input. It is that input upon which the next proposal should be based.



LETTERS

Value freedoms

Editor,

In response to the letter to the editor in the Nov. 7 Collegian: Kip Dunn and Andy Vrana, be grateful that you live in a land so free that you can even burn the flag.

Oh, and Dunn, since you claim your major is criminal justice, you need to take a class on Constitutional law so you too can understand freedom.

Alicia L. Potat
junior in political science,
women's studies and prelaw

Diversity addressed

Editor,

The K-State administration has staked leadership claims on campus issues relating to diversity. We can view diversity at the University on two levels: diversity in principle and diversity in practice.

Diversity in principle can be addressed by achieving appropriate numbers in demographic reports and by ensuring an appropriate mix of faces in public forums and media events. Diversity in principle is only marginally acceptable and is often offensive.

Diversity in practice requires that those numbers and faces be regarded as living, thinking and indispensable family members. Diversity in practice would make it inconceivable that a University reorganization proposal could be considered or drafted in the absence of vital family members.

The secrecy surrounding the proposal has obscured the identities of the various

architects of the reorganization proposal. Logic, however, and the rumor mill both strongly indicate that no women or members of minority groups served influential roles during the formulation of the reorganization proposal.

Is this a case of "Do as I say, not as I do"? Even diversity in principle is not apparent, let alone diversity in practice.

Mary Wade
instructor of speech

Collegian biased

Editor,

Once again, it is time for a non-journalism major to take issue with the ethics of the editorial board. I believe that publishing an unsigned editorial endorsing a candidate for the office of student body president violates the trust placed in the Collegian by the student body.

When a newspaper such as the Wichita Eagle or Topeka Capital-Journal endorses a candidate, they do so at the behest of the publisher — a person who is at least a part-owner of the paper. At issue, then, is the own-

ership of the Collegian. A significant amount of operating funding comes from student fees, according to information given to the Student Government Association by Student Publications. Personally, I feel that the paper is most likely student-owned. Thus, unless a majority of the student body went to the editorial board and asked them to endorse a candidate, the board overstepped its bounds.

Also, given that the Collegian is the only source of news, aside from TV coverage of national and state events, for many students, when they read the undeniably biased coverage given to the race, they are not allowed the opportunity to decide for themselves how to vote based on facts. This makes the purveyors of that information responsible for the subversion of the democratic process, a charge which will no doubt be deemed as false and malicious.

At best, the coverage of this year's elections was tainted with bias. At worst, it was incredibly one-sided and unethical. It would behoove future Collegian staffers to keep this campaign in mind as an example of what not to do.

Beth Schwindt
sophomore in social sciences and prelaw

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Spikers drop match to KU

Loss in 4 games to Jayhawks on road tough one to swallow for Wildcats

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

LAWRENCE — The K-State volleyball squad ran into trouble with the Kansas defense Wednesday night, as the 'Cats dropped the match 3-1 in Allen Field House.

The Jayhawks all but wrapped up a bid to the Big Eight postseason tournament with the win, while closing the door on the Wildcats, 15-5, 13-15, 15-7, 15-7.

Kansas improved to 5-5 in the conference and K-State fell to 2-7.

The 'Cats couldn't escape the KU dig in the first game of the match, as they hit .030 to Kansas' .367.

"I thought their defense was the dominant feature," said K-State coach Scott Nelson. "I don't want to put all the blame on our team, in fairness to our players. They brought up balls that we had put away and created those opportunities. That's why KU is one of the top teams in the country (on defense)."

"In the first game, I thought we were really out of sync. We knew coming in that we had to go with power, but immediately we were tipping the ball and they were transitioning them for points."

The 'Cats fought off an early lead by the 'Hawks, as well as a late surge, to get themselves back into the match with a win in the second game.

"I thought we got back to more of our basics — first-ball offense and tougher serving — which created

some opportunities for us," Nelson said. "We made some defensive adjustments in the backcourt, which limited some of their success that they were having in the first game."

Kansas overcame those adjustments to win the next two games, and

66 They brought up balls that we had put away and created those opportunities.

—Scott Nelson
volleyball coach

99 sweep the series with the Wildcats for the second-straight year.

"In the fourth game, we started to do some things which were uncharacteristic for our system," Nelson said. "We had several opportunities, and that's what you work for in your offense, and we didn't take advantage of them."

The 'Cats only hit .120 for the match, led by middle hitter Valery Roberts' 14 kills and .258 hitting percentage. Outside hitter Rhonda Hughes led the defensive attack with 18 digs.

Outside hitter Kris Kleinschmidt paced the Jayhawks' offense with a .321 hitting percentage, while outside hitter Adrian Powell hit .290 with 15 kills.

K-State will host the top conference team, Nebraska, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.



Mike Welchans/File

Todd Trask has emerged in the season's last several meets as a leader for the men's cross country team. Trask has become known around the country for his innovative hairstyles, used to pump up teammates before big meets. He'll unveil a new one at District V competition.

Hair used as motivator

Trask's hairstyles designed to pump up fellow harriers

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

As Andre Agassi says in a recently released camera commercial, "Image is everything."

Ditto that thought for Todd Trask, a newcomer to K-State's men's cross country program.

Trask's emphasis on image is through the style of his hair, which Friday will be undergoing its third change before K-State competes in the district championships this weekend. Embedded in the stubble, circling from left to right around his head, will be the letters KSU.

"Last year, I did it at the state jumo meet in California. I put 'SR' in my head, and everybody on the team ran better than they had," Trask said. "I figured it would get the guys riled up, and everybody seemed pretty excited about it. They wanted me to do it for conference, but I told them I would do it for districts because I thought districts was a little more important than conference — it gives us our berth to nationals."

The shaving ritual began at K-State at the beginning of the cross country season when Trask shaved the sides of his head. It carried through until the Big Eight Championships, and the need arose to have a small trim that would force the hair on top of his head to stand straight up.

"It psyches me up a little. It is just a different attitude," Trask said. "It lets people know where I am from, and it feels like I have more pride in the school. When people look at me, they see 'KSU.'"

Trask is a native of Healdsburg, Calif. He spent three years at Santa Rosa Junior College, where he was third in the California State Junior College meet as a freshman, and the junior college state cross country champion in 1988.

Trask is now being reactivated in cross country after having to sit out a year at Santa Rosa. Trask took no time returning to form in cross country and has moved into the No. 1 position for K-State the past two meets, including a fifth-place Big

Eight finish.

"It was weird at first, hard to get used to mentally, but I am feeling real good, mentally as well as physically," Trask said. "I feel at the Big Eight meet I finally broke through mentally more than I had all year."

His coach said Trask's mental game plays a key role in his competitiveness.

"Mentally, he is a very good competitor. He likes to compete. He wants to work hard, and he wants to be good," said Coach John Capriotti. "He has all the things you look for in a runner as far as I am concerned."

Capriotti first heard of Trask from a roommate and ex-teammate from Capriotti's alma mater, Cal Poly. Capriotti began the recruitment process during Trask's final season at Santa Rosa. Trask, however, kept his eyes open to several California and Pac-10 schools until he visited the Little Apple.

"When I came here and talked to coach and saw the town, I was pretty much convinced," Trask

said. "With the program and the team I saw coming together here, I saw the makings of a real good cross country team along with Coach Capriotti, who I think is one of the best coaches in the nation right now for distances."

Some people might shudder about the weather and the life in California that Trask left behind. Although it was hard to leave, Trask shrugs off the thoughts, and he said he thinks of the wonderfully predictable Kansas weather as breeding tough runners.

Trask and the men's cross country team will be putting his superstitious haircut to the test this weekend in Springfield, Mo. Both Capriotti and Trask believe he will thrive in the spirit of rising competition and the importance of the meet.

"I basically thrive on people that other people say are too good and you can't beat them. I thrive on that because I want to show those people that I can beat the good people," Trask said.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Runners get academic honors

A total of seven K-State runners, including four first-team selections, have been named to the 1990 Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight Cross Country Honor Roll.

Standout David Warders, who finished seventh at the Big Eight Championships to help lead K-State to a second-place finish, was one of two athletes on the men's side to be named to the first team for the third-consecutive year.

Warders earned that honor with a 3.39 GPA in park-resources management.

Joining Warders on the men's team was Jason Goertzen, who was named to the first team with a 3.47 GPA in business administration. Goertzen placed 15th at the Big Eight Championships and earned a spot on the honor roll for the second-straight year.

Pat Goebel, with a 3.52 in business administration, was also named to the honor roll.

On the women's honor roll, six athletes earned repeat selections, including two from K-State.

Three-time All-American Janet Haskin and teammate Janet Treiber were both named to the first team for the second-consecutive year. Haskin has a 3.82 GPA in prepharmacy, while Treiber has a 3.84 GPA in art.

Those two were joined on the honor roll by teammates Laura Ostmeier and Renee Russell. Ostmeier owns a 3.15 GPA in fine arts, while Russell posted a 3.68 in elementary education.

Jayhawks face rebuilding year

Editor's Note: This is the first of a seven-part series on the Big Eight men's basketball race.

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

It can be argued that there were several college basketball teams with more talent than the Kansas Jayhawks in 1989-90.

What's difficult is finding a group that played together better than Coach Roy Williams' team. "I've been around basketball for many years, and I can't ever remember a team that played to its potential the way last year's team did," Williams said. "It was a fun group to watch. You had to admire how unselfish they were."

Precision passing, selective shooting, swarming defense and textbook execution — the Jayhawks didn't lack many ingredients. The results were a 30-5 record, a brief stint as the nation's No.

1 team, and a top seed in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

But Williams, in his third season at Kansas, must perform a near full-scale rebuilding chore. The Jayhawks lost four starters, led by all-Big Eight guard Kevin Pritchard.

Still, KU has been picked no lower than third in most national publications' preseason polls.

"Everybody says we're going to be good this year, but I'm the only one who has seen us in practice," Williams said. "I guarantee you we've got a long way to go."

Injuries and misfortune have helped Williams restore his low-key approach. The Jayhawks have gone through early-season work-

outs without one of their top returnees, forward Mike Maddox, and without newcomer Steve Woodberry, a 6-foot-4 freshman guard from Wichita.

Maddox has been sidelined by a back injury, and Woodberry underwent surgery for a hyperextended knee. It is unknown when either will be available.

"For us to be where we want, we have to have Mike Maddox healthy," Williams said. "I wasn't very happy with him because he reported 15 pounds overweight, and most of that was in his gut."

Kansas also lost three players that Williams planned on using to anchor his front line. Cortez Barnes, a 6-8 forward from Wichita, did not meet NCAA academic qualifications. He was a Class 6A all-state performer the last two seasons.

The Jayhawks will be without Chris Lindley, a 6-9 center from

Raytown, Mo. Lindley, injured in a freak accident last year involving a train, had part of his leg amputated. He and Missouri signee Jevon Crudup led Raytown South High to a national ranking and state title last season.

The other pivot player not returning, 6-10 center Pekka Markkanen, returned to his native Finland after starting 33 games for the Jayhawks a year ago.

"A lot of people thought we'd have those guys around, and that might be why we were picked as high as we were," Williams said. "Having them around would have made Roy Williams look like a pretty good coach."

Williams will not enter battle without experienced soldiers. Senior forward Mark Randall, who averaged 13.3 points per game last year, is back. Randall played with Missouri's Doug Smith on the U.S.

■ See KANSAS, Page 8

Illini hoop program hit with sanctions for rules violations

By The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — The Illinois basketball team was banned from postseason play in 1991, placed on three years probation and limited to two new scholarships each of the next two years on Wednesday. And that's after being cleared by the NCAA of the worst charges: offering cash and cars to top recruits.

"If the most serious violations had been found, then I think from reading the report the so-called death penalty ... would have been imposed," said David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement.

Such a penalty can be imposed after a school is sanctioned twice within a five-year period for major NCAA infractions. This is Illinois' third penalty since 1984.

"We disagree with several of the committee's findings, and some of the sanctions are harsher than we expected," Illinois chancellor Morton Weir said.

Illinois will be banned from off-campus basketball recruiting and from paying for visits by recruits to its campus the first year. It will also be limited to awarding just two basketball scholarships in each of the first two seasons of the probation. Television coverage, however, will not be restricted.

The scholarship sanctions were especially strict.

Coach Lou Henson said he was disappointed that he could not award all five scholarships he had promised

to high school recruits, but said he expected his current players would stay.

"We're not in shambles," said Henson, now in his 16th season. "When we take the floor this year, our players will be more motivated and more inspired that perhaps ever before."

Weir said that the university's own investigation turned up most of the violations, and that the school was determined to abide by NCAA rules. "We were disappointed with the fact that we found a number of minor violations," athletic director John Mackovic said.

Weir said there were no plans for an appeal.

The university's recruitment in 1989 of prep star Deon Thomas touched off the NCAA's 16-month investigation.

It initially charged the university with violations that included offering Thomas \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer, and offering LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play, as well as a car.

The NCAA did cite Illinois for improper recruiting contacts; improper use of complimentary game tickets by players; preferential treatment of three players in loan applications for cars from a Decatur dealer; small loans to two players by a coach; helping high school coaches buy NCAA tournament tickets; and helping a recruit and his father get a hotel room in Seattle during the Final Four.

Missouri to learn of NCAA's decision

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — More than 21 months after it began, Missouri's ordeal with the NCAA enforcement department is about to end.

An NCAA spokesman said Wednesday that the decision by the five-member Infractions Committee in the Missouri basketball case would be announced at 9 a.m. Thursday. That is exactly 24 hours after the Illinois basketball program received a stiff probation, including a one-year

tournament ban and severe recruiting restrictions.

Missouri officials, including coach Norm Stewart, athletic director Dick Tamburo and chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr., met for more than eight hours with the Infractions Committee in late September answering a still-unspecified list of allegations.

The allegations included a number of so-called "housekeeping" things the university admitted to, plus a major violation that assistant coach Bob

Sundvold purchased a plane ticket for a player.

Monroe termed the meeting "fair and proper" and said he believed the committee approached its work without hostility.

Missouri was hoping to be treated better than Illinois because, unlike the Illini, the Tigers have never before been before the committee.

Monroe said after the September hearing that he expected the school to be penalized but refused to elaborate. According to published reports,

the NCAA dropped several charges of unethical conduct against Stewart and Sundvold. Also believed to be involved in some allegations is the other full-time assistant, Rich Daly.

Sundvold was suspended with pay for three months in February 1989 after a tape recording was made public of his conversation with the mother of a former Missouri player, P.J. Mays. In the recording, Sundvold offered to purchase a plane ticket, a violation of NCAA rules.

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8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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(Continued on page 7)

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President

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
turned to sadness and disappointment in a matter of seconds as Morris informed them he had lost the run-off to Heitschmidt.

Morris, who had received 1,335 votes in the primary to Heitschmidt's 1,041 votes, said voters who supported him in the primary may not have returned to vote on Wednesday.

"I was told by a lot of people I talked to in the last week that I had it (the election) in the bag," he said. "A lot of those people may have voted in the primary and not gotten out to vote in the run-off."

Looking back on his campaign, Morris said he should have announced his candidacy and began aggressive campaigning sooner than he did. Nonetheless, he congratulated members of his campaign staff for their help.

"I'm lucky I got to work with a lot of wonderful people," he said.

Morris said his loss was not the end of the world and wished Heitschmidt luck as student body president. "Todd really ran a good campaign," he said. "I trust he will do a good job as president in the best interest of the students."

Sally Routson, coordinator of stu-

dent activities, said she was pleased with the total voter turnout of 2,712, which is a bit higher than in past years.

Routson said she agreed with Morris and said both candidates were worried about getting people to vote in the run-off election after such a good turnout in the primary.

"We typically drop about 1,000 voters from the primary to the run-off," she said in reference to last year's drop from 3,144 primary votes to 2,557 run-off votes cast. "This year we dropped about 2,000."

Routson said the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex referendum prompted more voters to vote in the primary election than in the run-off.

The margin of 174 votes separating Heitschmidt and Morris is about average. Routson said it varies from year to year depending on the candidates and the issues.

Last year's run-off between Clint Riley and Todd Johnson was decided by only 52 votes.

"It's hard sometimes on the candidates when the election is decided by a small margin," Routson said. "On the other hand, it also helps when it is close because no candidate would want someone to totally run away with it."

Kansas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
National Team in last summer's Goodwill Games and World Championships.

Also returning is a solid backcourt in sophomore point guard Adonis Jordan and 3-point specialist Terry Brown. Jordan handed out 109 assists while making only 47 turnovers, and Brown averaged 11 points per game as a reserve last year.

Brown provided KU with an explosive scoring punch, which was highlighted by his 31-point performance in 19 minutes in a 150-95 rout of Kentucky.

"Terry's the only guy I give the green light to once we get inside of half court," Williams said. "Most of the others may not even make it past the caution sign."

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Math

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to mathematics. Students can actually control the level of difficulty," Dalida said.

Currently, the games are being promoted in sixth, seventh and eighth grades as a part of the regular classroom instruction.

He said the games help prepare students for algebra. Also, the activities are designed to eliminate discrimination against minorities, he said.

Dalida said the biggest challenges of the project are determining game rules and teaching people how to play.

"Generally, the idea has been well received. It's an attractive concept," he said.

Dalida received degrees in mathematics and mathematics education, and he taught high school math for 12 years. He said his interest in math started with games.

Hussein may free 120 more hostages

By The Associated Press

Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 hostages, including a few Americans, but U.S. officials blasted Saddam Hussein for his "cynical" use of the captives and the foreign envoys who have been seeking to free them.

At the United Nations, diplomats said the United States is sounding out member countries on a Security Council resolution that would authorize the use of U.N. military force against Iraq. If such a measure is adopted, it would be an unprecedented step in the history of the United Nations.

But the text of the resolution has not yet been circulated to

other Security Council members because Secretary of State James A. Baker III is overseas trying to line up support for it, said the diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Baker, off on a weeklong tour that has already taken him to the Mideast, is now in Moscow.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said late Wednesday that the Bush administration has decided to send additional armored divisions soon to beef up the 230,000 U.S. and 70,000 other multinational forces in Saudi Arabia. The source said most of the troops and tanks would come from Europe.

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Imagine paddling several hundred meters into a cave, getting out of your canoe and discovering that the adventure is just beginning. Join Outdoor Recreation Committee in traveling to Devil's Ice Box Cave at Rock Bridge Memorial State Park in Columbia, Missouri. At over 6 miles of mapped passage, this cave is the 6th largest cave in Missouri. Trip includes camping and caving permits, use of canoes, caving instructor, and meals. Sign-up today on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union in the UPC Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFT SALE

Vendor Sign-Up begins November 12th for the Arts and Craft Sale on November 29th and 30th. The sale will be in the K-State Union Main Ballroom. Sign-up in the UPC office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Unforgettably Undeniably
Disney

JOURNEY
Natty Gann

A courageous young girl attempts to overcome extraordinary odds and rely upon love, hope and courage as she travels over 2000 miles of danger in search of her father. Set in the mid-1930's, this real-life American tale follows Natty Gann as she rides the rails with hobos, forms a close bond with a young drifter and struggles to survive in the northwestern wilderness. Rated PG. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50 with KSU ID.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 9, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 54



William Richter, head of the political science department, was part of a International Observer Team that monitored Pakistani elections last month. Richter and 20 other Americans and members from 17 other countries were present in Pakistan for the general and provincial election.

Professor helps monitor voting Americans work to ensure fairness in Pakistani elections

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

A K-State faculty member was one of 20 Americans who monitored the Pakistani elections last month.

William Richter, head of the political science department, was in Pakistan Oct. 19 to 29. He was part of the International Observer Team, sponsored by the National Democratic Institute. The group's responsibility was to ensure the fairness of the elections.

Some problems the group tried to deter were the stuffing of the ballot boxes and the registration of illegal voters.

"There are all sorts of ways to screw up the election process," Richter said. "There probably would have been a greater degree of violence, fear of malpractice and temptation to steal votes."

Richter said he had seen press reports of violence and murders during the election, but didn't observe any first-hand.

Richter's schedule included monitoring both the general election Oct. 24 and the provincial election Oct. 27.

"Our group met with election officials in Islamabad. Then we dispersed to eight or nine cities throughout the country, which we

then used as bases to visit several different polling stations.

"We visited with government officials and the press and observed the opening of polling stations and the voting. We also observed the ballot counting," he said.

Team members reassembled in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, on Oct. 25 to make a public statement, which was issued the next day throughout Pakistan, he said.

After that, most of the members left for their home countries, but Richter said, he and a few others stayed for the provincial elections, which are comparable to state elections in the United States.

Members from about 17 other countries, such as England, Japan and Namibia, helped to monitor the elections, Richter said.

Mian Nawaz Sharif has been named prime minister of Pakistan. He was the leader of the Islamic Jamhoori Ittehad, or Islamic Democratic Alliance, party, which won the majority of the votes in the national parliament, Richter said.

Pakistan was previously part of the British-Indian Empire before it was divided into India and East and West Pakistan in 1947, said Kenneth Jones, professor of history.

■ See PAKISTAN, Page 7

1st Division gets marching orders for Desert Shield

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By David Freese
Staff Reporter

Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division received orders Thursday afternoon to deploy to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield.

An undisclosed number of troops, including the entire 1st Division, will be added to those already in Saudi Arabia, said Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney at a press conference Thursday in Washington, D.C.

This new deployment begins immediately and will occur over the next few weeks.

"The time frame for the deployment isn't

known at this time," said Capt. Bill McCormick, Fort Riley Public Affairs Officer. "It's been the Department of Defense's long-standing policy not to discuss future operations or plans."

"We really don't have any details as to what's going to occur," he said. "The division is a heavy mechanized division, and these typically do not deploy overnight. It will be a number of weeks probably before any soldiers actually leave."

McCormick said the division has been taking steps towards deployment since the beginning of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Tanks and vehicles have been painted sand colored, and some desert camouflage uniforms have been issued to soldiers.

"The division has been taking measures since the crisis began, preparing and doing things that we would do just in case we were ever called up," he said.

Troops and armor will be shipped out by sea and air, with soldiers departing from Forbes Field in Topeka, McCormick said. He said he could not comment where the armor would depart from.

Another unknown is how long troops will be stationed overseas for this operation. Officials said it could be a few days or a matter of years.

"We don't know how long it will be," said Mark Meseke, public affairs spokesperson. "What we know is that it will be an indefinite amount of time. I know our reserve units recently went up from 180 to 360 days, but as to how long the 1st Division will be over there — we have no idea."

That's not exactly good news for business owners in the Junction City-Manhattan area. Divisional troop

strength stands at around 11,500 for a typical heavy mechanized division like the 1st, McCormick said. And a population reduction of that magnitude could have devastating repercussions for the economy.

"Economic impact on the communities will be definitely felt," he said.

Despite losing such a large number of soldiers, McCormick said the families of deployed soldiers, along with the remaining 3,200 non-divisional troops plus civil service personnel, will remain at Fort Riley.

"There are a good number of soldiers here at Fort Riley that are not assigned to the 1st Division," he said. "These soldiers are assigned to what we call the U.S. Army Garrison. The U.S. Army Garrison troops would not deploy. They would be left here and continue to staff the installation activities as they do now."

"Civil service employees will continue to report to work," he said.

"I want it to be made very clear — the installation is still a viable, active post even if the division is not here," McCormick said. "The 1st Infantry Division makes up the majority of the soldiers, but not all of them."



McCormick

New Troop Deployments for Saudi Arabia

U.S. Army Active Forces

- VII Corps Headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany
- 1st Armored Division, Ansbach, Germany
- 2nd Armored Division (Forward) Garlstedt, Germany
- 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Nuernberg, Germany
- 3rd Armored Division, Frankfurt, Germany
- 2nd Corps Support Command, Stuttgart, Germany
- 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) Fort Riley, Kansas
- Other combat support and combat service support units from the United States and Europe

U.S. Army National Guard

- 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Georgia
- 155th Armored Brigade, Mississippi
- 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), Louisiana

U.S. Navy

- Three aircraft carriers with appropriate escorts
- One battleship, USS Missouri, and appropriate escorts
- Amphibious Group Three, San Diego, California

U.S. Marine Corps

- 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
- 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Camp Pendleton, California
- Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron, Norfolk, Virginia

Source: Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense
Greg Branson/Staff

Bill that opposes restrictive fees passes Senate, based on KU draft

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

A bill, almost identical to one passed by the University of Kansas student senate, stating Student Senate's opposition to restrictive fees was approved Thursday night.

The bill was introduced by Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, as a substitute to one drafted by the academic affairs and university relations standing committee.

Gruenke said it is important for students at all regents schools to speak together against restrictive fees.

"The unity of students is what scares administrators," Gruenke said. "If we pass a bill with the same wording as KU, it shows a unified voice. I think we should pass it with the same wording because it speaks

stronger."

Barry Beck, business senator, said he agreed.

"This not only says we oppose restrictive fees, it tells why," Beck said. "If we don't pass this, it opens the floodgates. We'll have so many restrictive fees, we won't know what we're paying for."

"This is a powerful statement," he said. "It is the most powerful I've seen since I've been here."

Some senators questioned the ethics of using the same wording in the bill as KU, but Mike Steidle, graduate student in business administration said it is common practice.

"State legislatures borrow legislation from other legislatures all the time," Steidle said. "It doesn't show disrespect. If anything, KU should be honored that we're using their legislation."

In other Senate action, a bill that called for an increase in the student activity fee of 50 cents for full-time students and 14 cents for part-time students was defeated. College councils have not had an increase in fund-

ing since 1972.

Beck cited the growing number of groups seeking money from college councils as a reason to increase their funding.

"The unity of students is what scares administrators. If we pass a bill with the same wording as KU, it shows a unified voice. I think we should pass it with the same wording because it speaks stronger."

—Joel Gruenke
graduate senator

Senate funded 22 groups this year, while college councils supported more than 130 academic organizations, Beck said.

"I have never recommended an increase in student fees before, but I am now," he said.

Opponents to the bill agreed that college councils need more money, but said measures already taken to improve their financial situation have not had time to be evaluated.

Earlier this year, Senate passed a bill allowing leftover funds from college council allocations to remain in each colleges respective account. Previously, remaining funds were returned to Senate.

In final action, Senate voted down a proposal that would have changed the requirements to pass a student referendum.

Currently, to pass a referendum, one-third of the student population must approve it by a simple majority, or, if less one-third of the students vote, a two-thirds majority is required.

The bill, after several amendments, would have required only a 58 percent vote in favor to pass an issue, no matter how many students vote.

EPA considers second-hand smoke

Members of panel maintain ties to tobacco industry research organization

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six of the 16 members of a newly appointed Environmental Protection Agency panel considering the health risks of second-hand cigarette smoke have ties to a tobacco industry research organization, documents show.

A seventh member of the panel was appointed upon the recommendation of the Philip Morris tobacco company, EPA officials said.

"They've stacked the deck with people who have close ties to the tobacco industry," said Dr. Alan Blum, a founder of the anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care. "It's pathetic."

"We were concerned about the appearance of conflict of interest," said Donald Barnes, staff director of the

EPA's scientific advisory board. But he said the link between the panel members and the tobacco organization does not cause any question to be raised about their technical capabilities.

The panel was created to review the scientific accuracy and objectivity of two forthcoming EPA reports on the health effects of passive smoking.

Six members are connected with the Center for Indoor Air Research of Linthicum, Md., according to the center's publications.

The center is financed by Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Lorillard Corp., three of the nation's largest tobacco companies. Its board of directors is made up of employees of those companies, said

Pamela Phillips, an administrator at the center.

The chairman of the EPA passive-smoking panel, Morton Lippmann of New York University, is on the science advisory board of the tobacco industry center.

Lippmann and another member of the EPA panel, Dr. Jonathan Samet of the University of New Mexico, helped devise the center's research agenda.

Samet and three other members of the EPA panel are listed as "peer reviewers" for the center. They help determine which research projects the center supports.

Yet another member of the EPA panel, Delbert Eatough of Brigham Young University, receives research funds from the center.

A seventh member of the panel, Geoffrey Kabat of the American Health Foundation, had been recommended by Philip Morris, EPA officials said.

Kabat said, "I have no direct contact with the tobacco industry at all, and I certainly don't see myself as being an agent of theirs in any respect."

The makeup of the EPA panel aroused controversy when it was reported last month that the agency had dismissed Dr. David Burns from the panel after the tobacco industry lobbied to get rid of him.

Burns, of the University of California, San Diego, was the author of the U.S. Surgeon General's report on passive smoking and is regarded by

■ See SMOKING, Page 7

Support for action against Iraq grows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday ordered massive additions to the U.S. military force in the Persian Gulf, transferring troops and tanks from Europe, sending in new warships and calling up combat-ready National Guard units to give an adequate offensive option if needed to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Bush, asked directly whether he was going to war, said: "I would like to see a peaceful solution to this question. I think Saddam Hussein should fully withdraw his troops from Kuwait."

"If this movement of force is what convinces him, so much the better," Bush said. He added later, "When he surveys the force that's there ... he will recognize that he is up against just a foe that he can't possibly manage militarily."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, giving details of the new

buildup, said three armored divisions from Germany and one from the United States, the famous "Big Red One" 1st Infantry Division based in Fort Riley, would be sent to the gulf region.

Neither he nor Bush would say how many troops would be joining the 230,000 U.S. forces already in the gulf area.

However, full deployment of the units listed by Cheney would add about 120,000 troops to the U.S. forces there. Even without sending all of their support units, the additional combat and essential support forces total about 100,000.

There are more than 400,000 troops in Iraq.

Cheney said the Navy would send three additional aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts, one additional battleship and amphibious craft.

■ See GULF, Page 7

BRIEFLY

World

Gunman charged as terrorist

MOSCOW (AP) — A man who opened fire on Red Square during the Revolution Day parade has been charged with committing a terrorist act, a spokesman for the KGB secret police said Thursday.

Alexander Shmonov, of Leningrad, will undergo psychiatric tests to determine whether he was sane at the time of the shooting Wednesday, said Alexei Kandaurov, deputy director of the KGB public relations office. He gave no other details on the case.

No one was hurt in the incident, in which the man pulled out the hunting rifle in the heavily guarded square about 80 yards from President Mikhail Gorbachev. The shooting came during a Communist Party march that followed the military parade.

A plainclothes officer knocked the weapon away as the man fired once into the air and again into the ground, newspapers said. He then was subdued by about 20 plainclothes officers and carried into the GUM department store across the square from Gorbachev.

Israelis torn by tradition

JERUSALEM (AP) — The assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane has brought out the ambivalence many Israelis feel toward the man who gave political shape to anti-Arab racism.

It was best reflected by the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, which banished Kahane for his extremist views, but honored his memory with a customary minute of silence.

Kahane, 58, was shot in the neck Monday following a speech in New York. El Sayyid Nosair was captured after a shootout with a U.S. Postal Service police officer. He was arraigned on murder charges at his hospital bed on Wednesday.

Part of the mixed response to Kahane stems from the tradition of not speaking ill of the dead. Thus Kahane's eulogists, most of whom shunned and despised his politics, are choosing to dwell on less controversial qualities, such as his charity work, his Jewish Defense League's efforts to protect American Jews and his campaigns on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

But few can ignore his blatant anti-Arab preachings and their strong overtones of violence.

Most Israelis blanched at his calls for the expulsion of Arabs under Israeli rule.

Nation

13 states lose house seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Reps. Chuck Schumer and Stephen Solarz won re-election with 80 percent of the vote, but they might already be thinking about their next jobs.

Redistricting could put them out of work in 1992.

The once-a-decade debate now begins to get personal: 19 House districts need to be erased in 13 states that lost population in the 1980s.

In the big-ego, ambition-filled world of politics, that won't be easy.

The decisions will be made next year, in most cases by state legislatures. If history is any guide, members of Congress who could be affected by the plans will have considerable input, in person and through contributions to state lawmakers who draft the plans.

In most states losing seats, including all losing more than one, power of redistricting is shared between Democrats and Republicans. That generally means the losses, or at least the risk of losses, will be shared, too.

Drug-policy director resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bennett bade farewell as drug-policy director with characteristic bluster Thursday, boasting Americans have turned against drugs and dismissing a congressional critic as a "gasbag."

He allowed that his efforts to rid the nation's capital of drugs didn't work, but said it did not help that Mayor Marion Barry, who has been convicted of cocaine possession, was part of the problem.

Bennett, at a White House send-off with President Bush, denied reports that he had run out of gas or feared for his family's safety as the first director of drug policy.

"I'm not the stampeded-out-of-town type," said Bennett, who will actually relinquish his post at the end of the month. Bush said he has not yet settled on a successor.

The president showered Bennett with praise, saying he had done an outstanding job for his country and his hard work has paid off.

"We're on the road to victory," said Bush, who promised to stay on the front lines until this scourge is stopped.

Region

Accident puts out electricity

A one-vehicle accident knocked out electricity and street lights at the intersection of Claflin Road and Jarvis Drive early today.

Witnesses said the driver of the late-model red Nissan 200sx failed to negotiate the curve before the intersection, swerved into the left lane, jumped the curb and careened head-on with a traffic light on the side of the road shortly after midnight.

Power lines fell and set a small fire to the wrecked automobile. A witness extinguished the fire.

Other witnesses said they heard a loud crash and saw several bright flashes of light before the street lamps went out, darkening the neighborhood.

Police said the driver and the passengers of the car were not injured.

KU to get condom machines

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas students soon will be able to buy condoms from residence hall vending machines.

For several years, students have urged the KU administration to permit the sale of condoms in campus vending machines but were opposed by Judith Ramaley, former executive vice chancellor, who is now president of Portland State University in Oregon.

At a campus meeting Wednesday, David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Mike Schreiner, student body president, announced that students had won the long-fought battle.

The university will begin stocking condoms in existing snack machines in January. Ambler said the decision came after serious consideration by the administration.

Copeland trial continues

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Thursday against an elderly farm woman charged in the shooting deaths of five transient farmhands in northwest Missouri.

The state called two witnesses Thursday, bringing to 53 the number of people called by the prosecution since the start of the trial Nov. 1 on five counts of first-degree murder against Faye Copeland, 69.

Faye Copeland and her husband, Ray, 75, are charged in the slaying of five drifters allegedly hired to help the Copelands run a cattle-buying swindle.

Ray Copeland's trial was delayed earlier to allow him time to undergo a mental competency examination. His trial is now scheduled for January.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

9 Friday

■ Touchstone Magazine will sponsor a poetry reading at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Combined Campus Christian Student Organizations will sponsor Billy Sprague in concert at 8 p.m. in Danforth and All-Faiths chapels.

■ Intersity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Arnold Air Society/Silver Wings Society will meet for a candlelight remembrance ceremony at 7:45 p.m. at the Union Courtyard.

10 Saturday

■ K-State Players will present "Amadeus" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

11 Sunday

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Playwright's Stage will present "The Lottery" at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

12 Monday

■ French Table will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an executive at 5:30 p.m. and an all-member meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Bowinkle's.

13 Tuesday

■ Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ FENIX Adult and Student Program/OWLS will have an informal lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. Warmer. High in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Saturday, mostly clear. Warmer. Low tonight in the lower to mid-30s. High Saturday around 60.



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McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

'Touchstone' to feature work of student writers

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

"Doing the Lunch Thing With Death" and "Mirror Absurdity" are only two of the works included in this year's edition of K-State's literary magazine.

The magazine, "Touchstone 1990," will be introduced at a poetry reading 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, said he thinks most writers are lonely and reach out to others through the written word. The reading will allow these writers to share their work with the public directly.

"It's a place where poets can strut their stuff," Holden said.

Students featured in "Touchstone" and other authors will read their works. The public is invited to attend.

Holden said that there is a difference between hearing a poem and reading one.

"If a poem is read well, a person may suddenly see that poetry is a very human art — not just something a professor hands down to students in a class," he said.

Holden said he thinks it is important for students to share their works with others and create a network among writers.

The magazine takes submissions from amateur artists and writers from K-State and elsewhere. Anita Leverich and Laurie McKinnon, graduate students in creative writing and literature, are the editors of this year's magazine.

"It's a new experience to hear a poem rather than read it, and it's good experience for the authors," Leverich said.

Leverich and McKinnon said they realized editing the magazine was a huge responsibility, but they think it provides an important outlet for amateur writers.

"We think poetry is fun, and we want to dispel the myth that poetry is only something written in the 18th century," McKinnon said.

"There are tons of closet poets out there and this gives people a chance to see it's something that they can be a part of," she said.

McKinnon said undergraduate students can gain experience not only through publishing their works but also through helping to

organize the magazine.

"A degree in English is not always real marketable, so this gives students invaluable experience," McKinnon said.

The magazine is primarily funded through patrons, including individuals and local businesses. Leverich said it has been published for more than 30 years.

She said the magazine has endured because a large number of students are interested and want the learning experience of being involved with "Touchstone."

Ed Skoog, sophomore in English, is one student who has taken advantage of the opportunity to publish his works. Skoog has six poems included in "Touchstone." The topics of his poems range from "The Dying McCaw Queen of Wal-Mart" to "Turtlebite."

"The authors are mostly K-State students, but once in a while someone submits something from other places," Leverich said.

One example is "Fresh-Picked Berries" by Amy Huddleston, a student at the University of Kansas. She is scheduled to read the poem Friday.

Program helps Manhattan needy; food goal set at 100,000 pounds

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan mayor Richard Hayter announced the goals for the Annual Mayor's Holiday Tree program at a Thursday morning press conference.

"We want to try to hit 100,000 pounds of food," Hayter said. "We also want to expand the number of individuals and businesses participating."

The program, which assists needy Manhattan area families, collected 87,972 pounds of food last year and collected more than \$1,000 to help needy families with heating bills.

"I think there are many people who are surprised to find hunger existing in Manhattan," said Ruth Ann Wefald, president of the Flint Hills Breadbasket and co-chairperson of the program. "We are there to help those kinds of needs. Hunger is growing, unfortunately."

Wefald said the increased use of food stamps and the fact that more area school children are qualifying for school lunch aid support this argument.

To reach the goal, Hayter said he encouraged Manhattan businesses to meet the goal set by Pacesetters, a group of area businesses dedicated to ending hunger in Manhattan. That goal is to contribute 100 pounds of food or \$100 per business.

"Both food and money are important at this time," Wefald said. "The funds help with the basic operation of the program and help to buy fresh produce."

A part of the money is set aside to buy fuel for needy area families, Hayter said.

Families can apply for assistance by contacting the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a non-profit community food network at 905 Yuma St., and filling out an application form. The deadline to complete the application is Nov. 14.

Eligibility is based on the monthly income of a family, living in Riley County, in respect to the number of people in the household. No eligible persons will be denied assistance if the application is filled out by the deadline, Hayter said.

Wefald said the program needs volunteers to prepare and distribute holiday food baskets, which can be

donated for \$22. The food baskets will be distributed on Nov. 16 and Dec. 21.

"We would really like to see the community rally behind this," Wefald said. "One of the definitions of community is fellowship."

The kinds of food needed are high protein foods such as canned soups with meat, peanut butter, canned meat and stew, she said. Individuals can leave donated food at any area grocery store. The stores have collection points for the canned food, Wefald said.

"Food will be collected at all home K-State basketball games in December," she said. "In return, the donors will receive an autographed picture of the basketball team."

Food can also be left at the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Another activity includes about 900 students at Manhattan Middle School forming a human chain today from the middle school to the Breadbasket building, a distance of several

blocks.

The students will pass more than 1,000 cans of donated food hand-to-hand from the school to the Breadbasket building. They will start forming the chain at 8:15 a.m.

On Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day, the Breadbasket will sponsor the third annual Manhattan Community Thanksgiving Dinner from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Manhattan Middle School cafeteria.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree lighting ceremony will be on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in Triangle Park in Aggieville.

The tree, and the program itself, represents a togetherness in the community, Hayter said.

"The effort is symbolic of the caring and sharing in our community," Hayter said.

The program was started in 1986 by then Mayor Rick Mann with the help of the Aggieville Business Association.

'Amadeus' enticing for all

Actors portray lead characters with energy, drive

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

"Amadeus" begins and ends with the same unnerving pitiful old man, Antonio Salieri. Michael Solomonson played Salieri with magnificence and credibility at Thursday's opening of Peter Shaffer's play. He is a credit to Shaffer's work. His performance is nearly without a pause and so is his energy and drive. He contains the passion of his acting, funneling it into the essential patrician of his character.

He is the same self-centered and fame seeking performer that we all can sense within ourselves. He has allowed his desires to be turned over into a completely meaningless pursuit, driven by a nauseating jealousy.

Fred Darkow plays Mozart with an incredible show of the development of his character from flighty and silly, to poverty stricken, sick, insane

and, finally, dead. Throughout his performance, Darkow never loses the intangible aura of the genius of Mozart.

Shaffer's play is intriguingly wrought with themes of God, music and fame. And throughout them is Salieri, an ever present reminder of the feebleness of human desire.

The energy of a play about Mozart would seem to be derived from the biography of him. Instead, Shaffer has reversed the emphasis of the history, and perhaps entered Salieri's own pitiful mind, to create a play centered on the jealous desire of the main character.

"Amadeus" is an incredibly enticing play for many different sorts of people. Mozart's humor is unexpectedly funny, his marriage strangely personal and his genius childlike. Salieri allows us an understanding of his struggle with God and with music, which he sees as the "art of

God." Mozart shows us Salieri's struggle with fame, never initiating his own except with the "voice of God," which Salieri hears in Mozart's composition.

Not a moment within the play was suspended from its temporary reality. Director Charlotte MacFarland maintained such a focus within the character of Salieri that even the title "Amadeus" seemed out of place. But such a direct focus lead the audience

easily to a theme and the end question. We are still left wondering if Salieri really did poison Mozart to death with jealous hatred or if he fabricated this story in a final effort at securing some sort of sordid fame. At least in "Amadeus," he has.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Recent elections prove failure of system

Columnist's note: Because of a number of articles Dwayne Lively has recently published involving his roommate, Bart Bryce, Bryce has demanded equal time and a chance to clear his good name. The Collegian editors believe this is just the kind of journalism they are looking for, unless there's an accident somewhere that you know about.

I was sitting in the lab late one night when my eyes beheld a disgusting sight. It was my pinko columnist roommate D.L., and he was acting disgusted. I leaned back in my chair, the only one he lets me sit in — he thinks it's his apartment because he was there first — and I said, "Okay, D.L., tell me what's wrong."

He shook his head. "Oh it's terrible, Bart" he whined. "It looks like Bob Stephan is going to be attorney general again and Jesse Helms will be re-elected."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked. "I think it says some pretty bad things about our country and state that those two could be re-elected, even narrowly."

I, of course, was taken aback by his comments. "Why, D.L., that's so typical of you. The people have spoken. Are you saying the people are wrong?"

"I don't know what I'm saying." This is typical of D.L. "It just seems strange to me to re-elect a man who's not only been in court while he was in office, but who is going to court again soon."

"D.L., D.L., D.L., D.L." I said. "The people have spoken. The Republican is in office. The world is as it should be."

"Oh, yeah, what about the governor's race?" D.L. said. "That's what I said. The Republican is in office. The real Republican anyway. Look at her stands on the issues." D.L. is fond of childish comebacks such as the above.

"Well, what about Jesse Helms?" "Jesse Helms is God," I said. The look on D.L.'s face was worth any eternal price I will have to pay for the blasphemy. Although it really isn't blasphemy, is it? Jesse fights blasphemy. Jesse equals God? I'll think on this.

D.L. responded in his usual childish, whiny manner. His voice is really irritating. "Sometimes I worry about you, Bart."

"Nay, D.L.," I said, jumping in forcefully. "'Tis you who art that I am worried about." I really dig that Shakespeare kind of talk when I'm in an argument. "Your kind would not have the people speaking out, or wouldst not

abide by the speaking of the people, were they to speak."

"That's my point," D.L. whined. "Not that many people spoke."

"Why, we don't want everybody speaking out," I said. "We only want the educated, the informed, preferably the Republican, speaking out. The rest of the riff-raff can stay at home."

"But Bart, the Constitution doesn't say we have to be smart to have the right to vote, it only says that we have the right."

Leave it to D.L. to throw back the Constitution. "So, the people who cared enough to speak have spoken. Imagine what this country would be like if everybody got educated and voted. Why, you might have incumbents

serving only one or two terms. They might even pass a two-term limit. More than a few non-millionaires might have a chance to get elected. Imagine the instability that would create. Our government cannot run without stability."

"Then why did the Founding Fathers frame the Constitution to hinder that sort of stability?"

I shook my head. He knows so little. "My theory is that the Founding Fathers didn't expect the country to last that long. I mean I'm sure they fully expected the British Empire to come back over and kick our butts."

"So what happened?" D.L. asked. "Why did the system fail, or work, I mean?"

"I think because we won the War of 1812. I'm sure the Founding Fathers didn't expect to win."

"So our system is messed up because we won?"

"Exactly," I said. "Because we won the war, our leaders have had to play around with the system a little, giving women and 18-year-olds the right to vote, that sort of thing. I figure that experiment's doomed though. I don't think women will be able to vote in the next century."

"What about 18-year-olds?" D.L. asked. "They don't vote anyway, so it won't be that big of a loss."

D.L. was quiet for a few blessed moments. Then he spoke, "I don't know, it still seems weird. I mean, in Paris more than 130,000 high school students took to the streets to protest the safety problems of their schools. I doubt that many college students in Kansas even bothered to vote. It just seems weird."

"Oh, D.L.," I said. "We're in college to get an education, not to know anything. You're getting your priorities mixed up. Besides, those French students should have been rounded up and hauled back to class where they belonged. That's what I think." I crossed my arms triumphantly.

D.L. shook his head and turned his attention back to the television set. "I just don't know about you, Bart. I just don't know." I therefore won the argument and have won many such before. Anything D.L. tells you about me is a lie. I'm even better looking than he is. Just check out that picture. Am I hot or what?

Bart Bryce is a sixth-year senior in business administration.

Bart Bryce

GUEST COLUMNIST

EDITORIALS

Grissom found guilty, brings sigh of relief

Richard Grissom Jr. has been found guilty of killing three Kansas City women.

Now we can breathe a sigh of relief.

The jury of nine women and three men followed the Kansas precedent and convicted the man of first-degree murder without the bodies of the young women as evidence. The very fact that there were no bodies gave reason for anxiety concerning the outcome of the trial.

In fact, Grissom's lawyer's pointed out that most of the evidence should be considered circumstantial. Luckily, the jury didn't see it that way.

Questions remain as to where the bodies of these young women are. Grissom is maintaining his innocence and refuses to give to authorities clues as to where he might have put the bodies.

He says he didn't kill the

women. He says he couldn't do something like that. But when they asked him if the women were dead, he answered that they probably were by now.

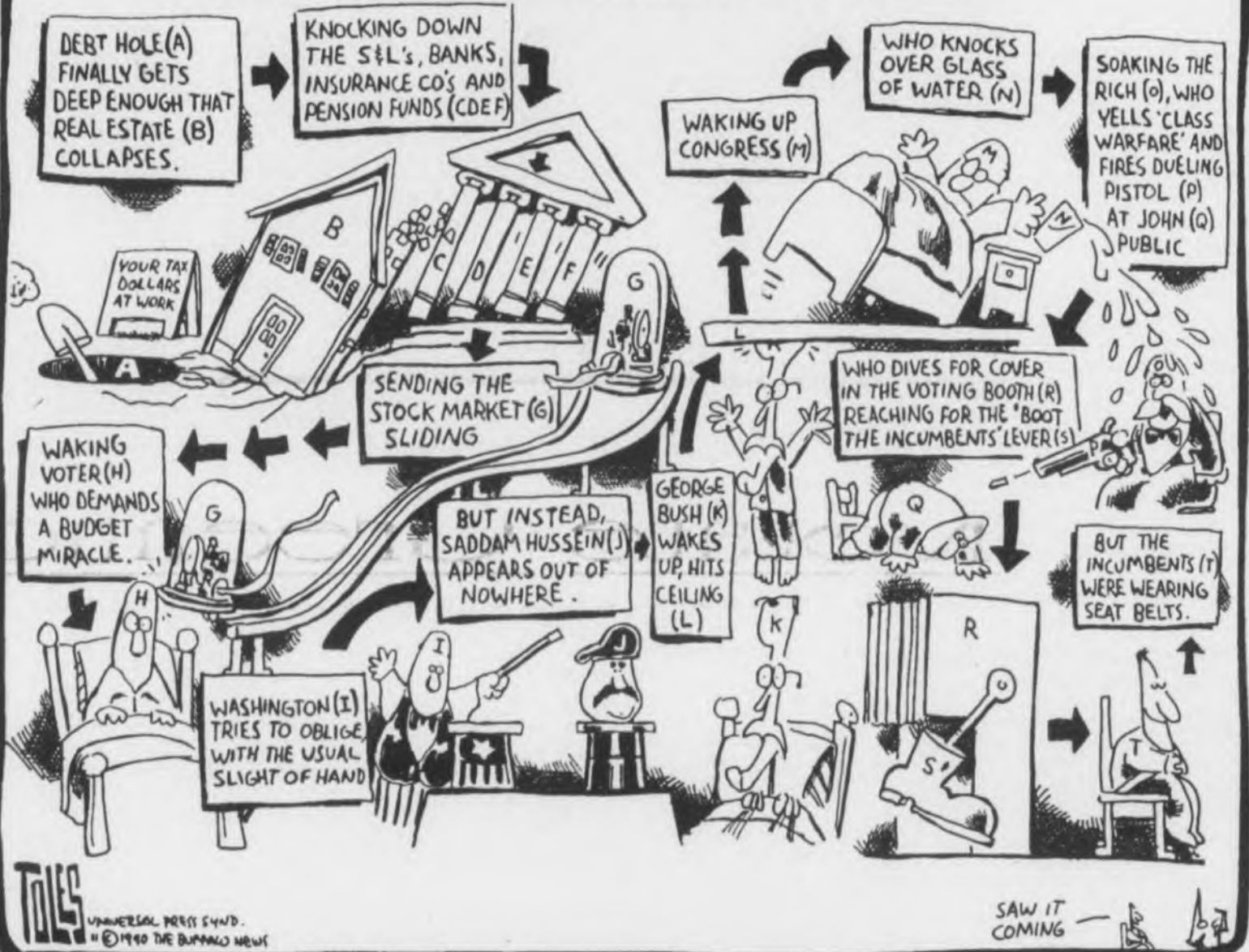
What kind of images does that comment conjure up? What does it mean? Did he bury them alive or simply leave them bleeding on an unbeaten path somewhere?

He has certainly earned his nickname of "Grisly Grissom." We can find satisfaction, at the very least, in his conviction, but nothing can bring back the lives he took.

At the end of the trial, people rejoiced upon hearing the verdict. But the joy of winning will never be fully realized for the women's family members.

"There is a hollowness to this victory that will go on forever," said Dave Rusch, father of one of the murdered women.

HOW THE 1990 ELECTION WORKED



SAW IT COMING

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The perennial "message": Throwing the bums back in



WE GET IT!

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Kim Howell, manager of the horticulture greenhouses located between Throckmorton Hall and the Dairy Barn, sprays roses with a pesticide to rid them of bugs.

K-State Greenhouse Effect

Campus greenhouses are home to student and professor research

Strawberries in the middle of winter sounds like a dream. But a horticulture student is trying to make that dream a reality.

Peggy Williams, graduate student in horticulture, is currently conducting an experiment in the horticulture greenhouse to grow strawberries without soil.

The experiment involves having a variety of different types of strawberry plants growing, without soil, in

bags full of a mixture of peat and mineral products.

"Our goal now is to increase the yield per plant," said William Lamont, assistant professor of horticulture and adviser for the experiment. "We have to increase the yield in order to make this a feasible way to grow strawberries. We want to maximize our use of space."

Lamont said he did the preliminary work for the experiment, but now Williams is conducting the experiment under his supervision.

"Peggy will be working on it for two years," Lamont said. "This is the first of her two years."

A member of the horticulture department has been working on the experiment for the past four or five

years consecutively, Lamont said. Last year Joe Schwin, former student in horticulture, worked on the experiment.

He said they have included tomato plants in the experiment in the past and it was pretty successful.

"Things went really well," Lamont said. "We just had a few problems with the spacing of the plants being too close together."

Lamont said the ultimate goal of the experiment is to establish planting times and to maximize yield. Eventually, Lamont said, they will report the findings of the experiment in horticulture magazines.

But the strawberry plants aren't the only experiment in the greenhouse.

One of the rooms of the greenhouse is filled with poinsettia plants. The plants are part of an experiment in conjunction with Big Lakes Developmental Center.

Mentally handicapped people from the center work with horticulture therapy students. The idea behind the program is that growing and working with plants is therapeutic.

Kim Howell, greenhouse manager for the horticulture department, said students also experiment with growth regulation. The growers regulate the growth of the plant by applying chemicals when it is young to keep it small. This increases the desirability of the plant as a house plant.

Another experiment is conducted with grapes.

"They cut off a piece of the leaf and put it in a completely sterile environment — a test tube — and roots will grow right out of the tissue," Howell said.

Howell said one of the horticulture professors is doing another experiment with melon plants.

"He is trying to create the perfect melon," she said.

The floriculture classes experiment with different varieties of mums, Howell said, by controlling the number and location of the flower buds on the stems.

Students who are working toward the two-year associate degree in floriculture also learn how to arrange and pick the best flowers for arrangements.

As manager of the horticulture greenhouse, Howell said she is responsible for watering and fertilizing the plants and moving them from room to room when necessary.

The horticulture department is just one of four departments that have experiments in the complex of greenhouses located between Throckmorton Hall and the Dairy Barn. Agronomy, plant pathology and entomology experiments are also housed in the complex.

Recent additions have been built onto the greenhouse, Howell said, so some of the plants have been moved around and are in temporary positions. Eventually, she said, she will move the plants to permanent locations.



ABOVE: Jim Cox, an employee of Youngs Inc. Construction, tightens a fitting on a greenhouse steam generator. The generator provides the optimum environment for growing plants. LEFT: Concha Walker, junior in horticulture, washes pots that housed plants used in researching viruses so they can be reused for future research.

RIGHT: Scot Hulbert, assistant professor of plant pathology, scores the number of corn plants that show the presence of rust fungus. The research project is one of several currently being conducted in the horticulture greenhouses.



Photos by
Mike Welchans

Story by
Kelly Berg

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Tigers get 3-year NCAA probation

Pair of top assistants resign

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Missouri assistant coaches resigned after the NCAA on Thursday penalized the Tigers' basketball program with scholarship restrictions for the first time in the school's history.

It was the second consecutive day a high-powered basketball program was penalized. Illinois drew three years' probation Wednesday with severe recruiting restrictions.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart defended his 23-year administration against NCAA allegations that a lack of university control allowed him to insulate his program from direct control.

Missouri Chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr. said he accepted the resignations of coaches Rich Daly and Bob Sundvold after lengthy meetings Wednesday night. The chancellor said he was confident that they have the right coach in place.

Stewart, red-eyed and emotional during a news conference, said he thought the resignations of Daly and Sundvold were the most disastrous aspects of the drawn-out investigation because of his close ties to the two men.

The resignations are effective March 31. Monroe said the coaches would be allowed to keep their jobs this year because the program has had enough disruptions.

Big Eight commissioner Carl James said Missouri will still play in the conference tournament at the end of the regular season. However, if Missouri should win the tournament,

the conference would forfeit its automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"We would hope the selection committee would find our runner-up an attractive enough team for an invitation," James said.

Sundvold triggered the NCAA investigation into Missouri when he reported he had bought a plane ticket for P.J. Mays, the player who received a semester's worth of scholarship money even though Missouri knew he was ineligible, the NCAA said.

Sundvold sent Mays home to Cincinnati so Mays could see if changes could be made in his high school transcript so he could become eligible.

Monroe said the university would not appeal. Stewart, who has threatened legal action against the NCAA, said any action he might take personally was "deferred."

Daly was found guilty of acting unethically. The Infractions Committee said Daly "would not remember anything connected with most of his recruiting contacts ... in the Detroit area," a memory loss the committee said it found "implausible."

Sundvold was cited for buying the plane ticket for Mays.

Neither Daly nor Sundvold could be immediately reached for comment.

Monroe said operations of the university would be tightened to put more control on the Athletic Department.

Missouri Basketball Probation

WHAT THE NCAA FOUND

- Giving scholarship aid to a partial qualifier whom the school failed to discern was ineligible.
- Improper recruiting contacts.
- Lack of institutional control.
- Having an unmonitored recruiting expense fund approved by the school used in violation of university, state and NCAA rules for payments to recruits during their campus visits.
- Having a casino party for recruits that provided prizes to a recruit and his mother.
- Bringing prospects to campus in the summer prior to their enrollment, "which triggered a variety of violations."

PENALTIES

- Two-year probation.
- Banned from the NCAA Tournament in March.
- No expense-paid recruiting visits during the 1991 calendar year.
- Only one coach can recruit and evaluate off campus during 1991.
- The university can give only one basketball scholarship during the 1991-92 academic year.
- The university can give only two basketball scholarships during the 1992-93 academic year.
- The university can have no contact during the probationary period with an unnamed person who refused to cooperate with the school and the NCAA in the investigation.

Source: Associated Press



Coach Norm Stewart and the Missouri basketball program received a three-year probation from the NCAA, it was announced Thursday.

Tough time at Mizzou



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

For the second time in 24 hours, the NCAA dropped its probationary hammer Thursday, adding the Missouri Tigers to its list of college basketball's bad guys.

Coach Norm Stewart's program joined Illinois, which was given three years probation Wednesday, as schools that will pay significant penalties for wrongdoing. The Tigers were cited for several major violations between 1985 and 1989 involving recruiting procedures, benefits for athletes and academic irregularities.

The defending Big Eight champions were placed on probation for two years, receiving sanctions similar to what the Kansas Jayhawks were given after winning the NCAA Tournament in 1988.

K-State coach Dana Altman said he believed this week's actions by the NCAA were an attempt to establish comparable sentences for rules violators.

"I'm sure the NCAA is trying to take a strong stand against these types of infractions," Altman said. "I believe they're trying to keep all of the penalties consistent."

Although judgment day didn't come until Thursday, dark clouds hovered over the Missouri program for almost two years. Nobody knew that more than Stewart, his players and coaching staff.

"That has taken up most of my time," Stewart told reporters at Big Eight Basketball Media Day in Kansas City, Mo., two weeks ago. "There were times I spent several hours a day working on the situation."

The big headline grabber during the troubled times came in February 1989 when a tape recorded conversation between Tiger assistant Bob Sundvold and the mother of former Missouri player P.J. Mays was released. Sundvold reportedly offered to purchase a plane ticket for Mays, an NCAA no-no.

Mays also received scholarship money for a semester, despite being academically ineligible.

After the incident was made public, Sundvold was suspended by MU with pay for three months.

What's difficult to understand is why Missouri allowed Sundvold and other full-time assistant Rich Daly — both reported to be involved with various allegations — to stay with the program as long as it did. Their long-time relationship with Stewart is probably the answer.

But fortunately, the pair resigned after meeting with university officials Wednesday night.

A release issued by the NCAA Thursday said that Stewart "delegated many of his responsibilities to his assistants, and neither the assistants nor the head coach maintained records, checks and balances or identifiable processes for institutional control, which could have been used to reconstruct their actions."

With a coaching ledger as impenetrable as Stewart's, one can only wonder how Missouri's destructive snowball became so big.

In defense of Stewart, Altman said the procedure of keeping a program on the straight and narrow is a difficult one. The Wildcat coach said his situation at K-State has lessened the difficulty of that task.

"There are an awful lot of things that you try to get done in a short period of time," Altman said. "A lot of paperwork goes with that, and it's a difficult chore."

"I think the system here at K-State is in place, and that makes it easier to follow."

Unfortunately for Mizzou, it appears things aren't as easy. All-Big Eight performer Anthony Peeler will miss the first half of the year with academic problems, and the wave of controversy cost the Tigers a big-time shooter in Travis Ford, who transferred to Kentucky during the off-season.

Stewart's ace in the hole will be Big Eight player of the year Doug Smith, who decided to stay at Missouri despite the problems. And with a solid recruiting class, led by forward Jevon Crudup, the Tigers should be able to keep Mizzou fans happy with what happens on the court.

It's too bad that what's happened away from it isn't as pleasant.

Harriers to districts

Spots at national meet up for grabs for both squads

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Competition for spots in the NCAA national championship field lies ahead for the K-State cross country squads this weekend as they compete in the District V Championships on Saturday at the Grandview Golf Course in Springfield, Mo.

The women's race is slated for 10 a.m., with the men's competition following at 10:45 a.m.

The men are riding high after a strong showing two weeks ago at Big Eight Championships that boosted them to a 17th-ranking in national polls. The women are hoping to rebound from a shaky showing at the Big Eight meet even though they captured a second-place conference finish.

The District V meet poses an equally important challenge to the K-State harriers. Along with the Big Eight field, the Missouri Valley Conference, the women's Gateway Conference and some independent teams will stiffen the competition.

"It is going to be real competitive because they don't qualify many people. With Iowa State in the conference, they are probably the one team that has a lock on getting one of each position, both men

and women," Capriotti said.

"It is not one of the largest meets. But it is the importance of the meet that is the key because it is the meet that qualifies for nationals."

The men will again have to hit on all five cylinders in the race to continue their season another two weeks. Only three schools out of the field will qualify for the national meet.

The strongest competition for the men will come from the Big Eight with Kansas and Nebraska, but Illinois State will also be a challenge. Illinois State won the Missouri Valley and was honorable mention in the Top 20 poll.

"If the men race like they did last week, then I think they should be in real good shape," Capriotti said.

One of the large keys to K-State success at the Big Eight meet was in their No. 5 runner, Jason Goertzen. Goertzen produced his best race of the season to place in the top 15 and was the No. 4 runner for K-State.

"He just does his own thing. He competes well," Capriotti said. "I don't worry about him too much, and we don't need to put any pressure on him in the big meets. He is a big meet performer."

The women's side of the district

competition only qualifies the top two teams for nationals.

The women may receive an at-large bid to the national meet if they do not qualify. Capriotti said, however, he believes expecting an at-large bid from this district may not be very reasonable.

"I'm not too optimistic about getting an at-large bid," Capriotti said. "I think they could. But if a women's team is going into the meet just hoping to get an at-large bid, then they shouldn't hold their breath."

The challenge for the women will also come mainly from the Big Eight schools. They will have to improve at almost every slot, Capriotti said, if they want to qualify.

Last week, K-State's No. 1 and No. 2 runners, Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber, dropped out of the pack and did not finish in the top 10.

"They went into the Big Eight meet a little better rested, and we are starting to rest a little bit more now," Capriotti said. "We are going to have to have Treiber and Haskin run better if we want to go. (Janet) Wagner is also going to have to move up. She didn't have a very good race at conference."

'Cat volleyball team to close home season

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State faces an ominous task Saturday night when it closes out its home volleyball schedule against Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

The Cornhuskers roll into Manhattan tops in the Big Eight at 9-0, and No. 2 in the nation with a 25-2 overall record.

The Wildcats, 10-12 overall and 2-7 in the conference, had their hopes of postseason play extinguished Wednesday night in Lawrence, which, according to Coach Scott Nelson, may make it easier for his team to have a shot at an upset.

"(Nebraska) is a team that, as I said before, I don't feel puts a whole lot of pressure on us," Nelson said. "This is a team that presents nothing but an opportunity to us. It's also a team that is so offensively potent that if you don't come to play, it's going to be a 40-minute match."

The Husker offense leads the Big Eight in four categories: hitting efficiency, kills, blocking and assists.

After hitting .440 with 50 kills last week, junior Janet Kruse joined teammates Val Novak and Kris Hall with Big Eight player-of-the-week honors.

Middle blocker Stephanie Thater leads the conference in hitting with a .355 percentage, while Kruse and Linda Barsness are second and third, respectively.

"Nebraska is going to be a big

challenge. Besides the quality of their team, it's that potentially they can come in and breeze through us. But then again, if we show up ready to play, then I think we'll be competitive and we'll have opportunities to win a game," Nelson said. "If you have opportunities to win a game, then you have opportunities to win a match."

"You need to execute your first-ball offense at a high level, otherwise they'll run points. Nebraska knows how to side out, and they've done it against the best in the country."

Like Kansas, Nebraska will try to stop K-State's offense with a strong defense. The Huskers top the conference in blocking with 3.10 per game, led by Thater's 1.63 a game. "Where Kansas is such a strong defensive team in the backcourt, Nebraska is one of the outstanding blocking teams," Nelson said. "They create a lot of opportunities for points."

Even though missing the tournament hurts, Nelson said he doesn't feel his team will give up the remainder of the season, despite facing three nationally-prominent teams in its next four matches — Nebraska, Colorado and Colorado State.

"I think we need, as a team, to have enough pride in ourselves. Even if our Big Eight chances look real dim," Nelson said. "We have to have enough pride as athletes and come out and compete."

Sooners, Wildcats to meet

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The Oklahoma football team K-State will face Saturday in Norman may not be the dominant force most Sooners teams have been in the past decade.

Granted, this crew suffered three straight defeats at mid-season, and only recently got back on track with a lopsided 55-10 spanking of Missouri on the slick turf at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo., last Saturday.

But don't expect K-State coach Bill Snyder to say anything but flattering things about OU, 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the Big Eight. Snyder contends Coach Gary Gibbs and crew are still potent.

"Oklahoma is Oklahoma," Snyder said. "They can play. They've got fine athletes, and Gary and his staff have been around the game for a long time."

Gibbs took over as Sooners head coach before the start of the 1989 season. He's 13-7 overall with an 8-4 mark in the league. Included in those wins was a 42-19 downing of K-State last season in Norman.

In that contest, K-State broke on top early, 3-0, before OU ran off 28

unanswered points to close the first half and effectively bury the Wildcats.

K-State refused to die, however, outbattling the Sooners in the second half and pulling to within 16 midway through the fourth quarter.

"When you go back and recap the entire ballgame, we go in and score and then give way to four drives for 28 unanswered points," Snyder said. "Some teams would have had a problem coming back from that, but we did a fairly good job of it."

Snyder said the biggest problem facing his 1990 unit, 5-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight, will be handling the Sooners team's speed.

"This will be the fastest, quickest football team we'll play during the course of the year, I believe," Snyder said. "That's a great tribute to them, because they recruit so well, and they recruit kids that can run — and I'm not talking about just offensive backs."

Those speedy Oklahoma offensive backs are led by Dewell Brewer, who has 696 yards rushing on 5.8 yards a

carry. The Sooners have eight different offensive players who average more than 5 yards per rush, though some have only limited playing time.

The Sooners were tough at home in the non-conference portion of their season, but have split a pair of Big Eight home games — defeating Kansas in a game in which the Jayhawks dominated the second half, and losing to Iowa State 33-31.

"Iowa State was able to keep the ball with their offense a substantial portion of the ballgame, and that would be a key for us as well," Snyder said.

The Iowa State loss was a low point for OU, but the team rebounded with a tough loss at Colorado before the big win at Mizzou.

"Against Missouri, we wanted to get out of our slump and win," said Sooners defensive end Reggie Barnes. "That was motivation enough. That win should be a confidence builder for us heading into this game. We must play well and take care of business with K-State, though, before we start thinking about Nebraska."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Crew team to sponsor regatta

The K-State crew's Class Day Races will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Tuttle Creek Dam.

KMKF-FM will sponsor the event and will have a team competing in the event. All other teams will be from K-State, consisting of the 100-plus members of the K-State team.

Soccer tourney this weekend

The annual Big Eight soccer tournament in memory of a former K-State soccer player will be at Lake Jacomo near Kansas City this weekend.

Fourteen games, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, will narrow the eight-team field to four for the semifinals scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The finals of the tournament will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged for the games, which are played on the Franke Fields west of Lake Jacomo.

The 12th Annual Edward E. Chartrand Memorial tournament was organized to honor the former K-State student by his brothers David and Art Chartrand.

Purple team wins game

SALINA — The Purple squad defeated the White 98-68 in a men's basketball intrasquad scrimmage game at the Bicentennial Center Thursday night.

Double-figure scorers in the contest included Jean Derouillere and Keith Amerson, who had 21 points each; John Rettiger with 19; Patrick Sams with 13; Jeff Wires and Deryl Cunningham with 12; Marcus Zeigler with 11 and Hamilton Strickland with 10.

Amerson was 9-of-14 from the field and 2-of-3 from three-point range.

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

And, the defense secretary said, combat-ready National Guard units — the 48th in Georgia, the 155th in Mississippi and the 256th in Louisiana — would be called up for the first time, for possible reassignment to the Middle East.

They total about 10,000 people. Cheney said fresh Army, Navy and Marine forces would be sent to the gulf, along with hundreds of battle tanks.

Bush spoke as Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Moscow consulting senior Soviet officials over Persian Gulf strategy.

Soviet officials said they could not rule out the use of force. Bush called this statement "very helpful," and said, "We're on the same wavelength" with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on goals in the Middle East.

Bush said he hopes international economic sanctions force Saddam to withdraw, but his declaration concerning offensive forces dramatically altered his three-month policy in the Persian Gulf, which has been to be able to withstand further aggression by Iraq.

The president said he also had consulted with Saudi King Fahd, whose nation has provided the main staging area for the U.S. and multinational deployment.

Smoking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his colleagues as a leading authority on passive smoking. He was reinstated to the EPA panel after his dismissal was disclosed.

Lippmann said he didn't see any problem working with the EPA and with the tobacco research center.

"It can always raise questions," he said. "I don't view it as any conflict." Lippmann said three of his colleagues at New York University's Institute of Environmental Medicine have received grants from the tobacco industry group. The largest grant was for \$250,000, he said.

Eatough, who has received research funds from R.J. Reynolds as well as the Center for Indoor Air Research, said the receipt of such money does not compromise his objectivity.

"I'm sure that it does raise questions in many people's minds," he said.

The scientists serving as peer reviewers for the Center for Indoor Air Research are Michael Lebowitz of the University of Arizona, Jan A.J. Stolwijk of Yale University and James E. Woods of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Stolwijk said, "I review grant applications they send me. I don't have anything else to do with them."

Pakistan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

East Pakistan became the independent country of Bangladesh following an election dispute in 1971, Jones said.

Pakistan was then independent until 1958, when it came under military rule, Richter said.

Since then, Pakistan has more often been under a military regime than democratic rule, he said.

Richter said that for religious and cultural reasons, men and women vote separately in Pakistan.

"For some time now, they have had separate polling stations for women," Richter said. "Besides police, we were the only men allowed in the polling station."

This was not his first visit to Pakistan, Richter said. He has been there several times. His last trip was in September.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. Florio Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CAPTURE CHRISTMAS at Blooming Dale's Garden Center at their Grand Opening Nov. 10 and 11. 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

COLLEGE MONEY, Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

PILOT CLUB of Manhattan, Inc.

Annual
Antique Show & Sale

November 10-11, 1990
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

Pottorf Hall
CiCo Park
Manhattan, Kansas

GRAND OPENING

Sat. & Sun.
Nov.
10 & 11

Christmas at
DALE'S
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ENGINEERING &
COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS
AT&T BELL LABORATORIES

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
PRESENTATION

Tuesday, November 13, 1990
7:00 p.m. - Durland 152

Bobby T's

Weekends at Bobby T's
Fridays Enjoy Shrimp and Beer
2 doz shrim & pitcher of beer \$4.99
DJ 8-12

Saturday Enjoy Live Entertainment
John Woofler
The Singing Stockbroker

(Continued on page 8)

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All Faiths Chapel
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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AIRPORT SHUTTLE
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Manhattan 537-2086
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Junction City/Fort Riley 238-6161

SIX SCHEDULED ROUND TRIPS DAILY



	RUN	University Inn		ARRIVAL
		Manhattan	KCI	
AM	101	4:10 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	
	102	5:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	
	103	7:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	
	104	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	
PM	105	12:55 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	
	106	2:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	
	107	6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	

	DEPART	KCI		Manhattan
		Manhattan	KCI	
AM	201	7:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
	202	9:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	
	203	11:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	
	204	2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
PM	205	5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	
	206	8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	
	207	11:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.	

	One Way	Round Trip
ADULTS	12.00	14.00
SENIORS & MILITARY	24.00	44.00
KSU STUDENT	24.00	44.00
CHILDREN 2-12*	12.00	22.00
INFANTS 2 yrs*	FREE	FREE

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For your continuous support during the past week.

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McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR KSU COLLEAGUES, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS—

FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN HAS BEEN FLOODED WITH LETTERS, PHONE CALLS, VISITS AND FAX COMMUNIQUE FROM ALUMNI, PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND PARENTS AND FRIENDS. TO THESE WERE ADDED THE STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT, ANGER, CONCERN AND ENCOURAGEMENT FROM PRACTICING PROFESSIONALS, SOCIETIES, AND ACCREDITING BOARDS REPRESENTING THE VAST AND VITAL AREAS CONSTITUTING THE ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN PROFESSIONS. THEY OFFERED ASSISTANCE, FUNDS OR WHATEVER WAS NEEDED TO REVERSE THE REORGANIZATION PROPOSAL. WE EXPECTED THIS RESPONSE FROM THOSE WHO KNOW US BEST— BUT ABOVE ALL, THE EXPRESSED AND DEMONSTRATED SUPPORT FROM OUR FELLOW STUDENTS, COLLEAGUES, ADMINISTRATION AND FRIENDS ON THE CAMPUS WHO HAVE SHOWN BY THESE EFFORTS AND OUTPOURINGS, THEIR COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE OF THIS COLLEGE AS AN INTEGRAL PART OF A FULL LAND GRANT UNIVERSITY. TO YOU WE PLEDGE OUR SUPPORT TO WORK TOWARD THE MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLLEGES AND THE GROWTH OF THIS UNIVERSITY. TO YOU WE SAY THANKS.

THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

(Continued from page 7)

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

COMPLETE VIDEO of Homecoming bodybuilding team competition. Union Courtyard, Nov. 2. \$22 includes tax, postage, handling. Living Image Video, 539-0168.

FED UP with health insurance premiums that continually increase? If so, I have a policy for you. If you're interested call... Billie Gallaher, 539-5676.

LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks. You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call Vanessa at 776-4764.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

THANKS, POW-MIAS. Join in remembering our brothers, sons, fathers and husbands tonight at the KSU Vietnam Veterans' Memorial at 8p.m. Freedom is not free.

Don't Forget
FRIDAY
LADIES
IN FREE
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No Cover
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Student ID
Only At
BAYSTREET

KSU BAND Drumline will hold a Chili Supper Sunday, Nov. 11th from 5-8p.m. at the Campus Ecumenical Center. All you can eat, \$4.

THE OSAGE House has Indian carryout for \$4, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, 776-1234.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-November. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for one person. 539-5778.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid, \$260. 776-7320.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available mid-November. One and one-half baths. Eighth and Bluemont. No pets. \$400. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, attractive location, no pets. \$275 plus electricity. 776-0406.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One-bedroom apartment located on west side. \$320 per month, no pets. Call 776-1340, 8a.m.—6p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Private bedrooms for three neat and tidy females sharing very nice, large, four-bedroom, two-bath home with KSU student owner. 539-1288.

LEASE FOR Spring—Now! One-bedroom one block from campus/ Aggieville. Rent \$295 plus deposit and electric. Available December. 537-3342.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, \$240 per month. lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1976 MERCURY Capri II, V-6, new tires. \$200 as is. Call 776-4993.

1980 OLDS Toronado, full power, great shape, low mileage, \$2,500 or best offer. 537-2687 after 5:30p.m.

1981 OLDS Cutlas, new tires, nice interior, good condition. Call 776-4122.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, mileage 55,400, good condition. \$1,650 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 10:30a.m. or 537-4420.

1984 VW Rabbit convertible. Very good condition, low mileage, asking \$6,500. Call 776-5668 after 6p.m.

1985 CALAIS: Gunsmoke gray. \$320. 539-9173.

1985 NISSAN 4x4. New paint, air conditioning, fiberglass top, AM/FM cassette, high miles. \$4,000 or best offer. 537-0313.

1987 CHEVY Custom van, loaded, 50,000 miles, 350CID, auto, power windows, power steering, air, cruise, tilt, like new. 1-468-3689, keep trying.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 with many extras for sale. Phone 776-1964.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

FOR SALE: IBM PS/2 model 50Z. 1MB RAM, 80286, one 3.5" floppy, 30MB hard drive, Micro Channel architecture. IBM mouse, 8513 color VGA monitor, enhanced keyboard, cloth covers, DOS 4.01 and lots of software. One year old. \$3,000. 1-823-9739, Salina.

(Continued on page 9)

KSU Faculty and Staff are invited to attend one of two Planned Gift/Estate Planning Seminars 2 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13 and repeated at 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 14 K-State Union Little Theater

Through the fascinating use of planned gifts, individuals are able to minimize taxes, increase their estates and, in some circumstances, actually increase their current income.

This seminar will describe the many financial instruments available for gifts to K-State such as charitable lead trusts, unitrusts, and gift annuities.

Presented by Robert Sandberg, Gift Planning Consultant and former Vice President for the University of Nebraska Foundation and Mark Moore, Vice President for Capital Campaigns/Planned Gifts at the KSU Foundation



All KSU Faculty and Staff are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the KSU Foundation and KSU Student Foundation



Religious Directory

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN

10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
481 Zeandale Rd.
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Isidore's University Chapel

Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

Confessions—1/2 hr. before daily mass.
Rev. Norbert Diabai, Chaplain
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711 Denison 539-7496

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Fl. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798
(2 miles north of Mariatt and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

Christian Science Church

511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service—10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

Peace Lutheran Church

2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.



539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
512 Poyntz 776-8821

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Class—Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens Ave.
Don Pahl, Pastor
Mike Tuley, Pastor
776-0424

Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Collegiate & International Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
STUDENTS WELCOME



Valleyview Community Church

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Ramada Inn, lower level 17th and Anderson
For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112

Let's Share

During November and December 1990, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a COLLEGIAN Classified Ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

1 can	50 cents
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HEY ALPHA CHI'S! This weekend the rest of you we'll pity . . .

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DENISE
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CLARISSA

'cause your SENIORS went off to play in the Windy City!

(Continued from page 8)

FOR SALE—New Mac Classic or Mac Ili, unopened, unused with Microsoft Works. Priced below book-store. Call 539-0801 or come by 1115 Westloop.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals, \$900. Call 537-8664.

MS DOS Microsoft Windows ver. 3.0, \$55. Call 532-5282.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: LABORATORY Personnel. Immediate opening for a MT(ASCP) or equivalent and Medical Laboratory Technologist MLT(ASCP) or equivalent. Full-time and part-time openings. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

4-H YOUTH Extension Assistant (Temporary and Part-time) to support 4-H Club organization and 4-H parents committees, plant and mechanical science projects. Available Dec. 1. Required: Master's Degree in Curriculum Design, Counseling, Guidance, Education, Physical Education, Human Development/ Family Studies, or related. Salary commensurate. Resume, transcripts, and three reference letters by Nov. 15 to CR Salmon, Unberger Hall, KSU, 913-532-5900. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ATTENTION: ACCOUNTANT: We have an immediate opening for an individual with a bachelor's or master's degree in business, accounting or finance. Experience in hospital reimbursement, audits, cost accounting, development of department and hospital-wide budgeting, cash flow, investments and integrated computer systems is required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

ATTENTION: PHYSICIAN AND Allied Recruiters: We have an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated individual who presents a positive image. Must have a bachelor's or master's degree and experience in position relations. Sales and marketing experience is preferred. Will develop and track computer driven physician and allied health care professional database. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (408)756-5134.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER: Experienced, reliable individual with familiarity of life saving techniques Friday, Nov. 16th, 9:45—11:45a.m. \$4.75 hourly. Contact 1-485-2729 or 539-3197.

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FREE SPRING Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700, Dept. P6438.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Call Carol at 539-5363, EOE.

PART-TIME OFFICE manager, some computer experience, some accounting, need very good telephone skills, 12 hours/week, flexible. 776-9544.

PART-TIME CASHIER/ Hostess wanted 10a.m.—2p.m., Monday—Friday and all day Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 South Seth Childs Road. EOE.

STUDENT WITH good clerical skills to work 20 hours per week in the insurance/ cashier's office. Computer experience desired. Apply in room 111, Lafene. Contact Doris Beck.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

TIERED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a nanny. Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Temptation Nanny Agency, (913)842-4443.

WANTED LIVE-IN college student to supervise 16-year-old twins. Evening meal preparation and a few other miscellaneous duties. Call 776-5351. Call on Saturday and Sunday only.

WE NEED a chimney sweep who is hardworking, very mechanically inclined, has no fear of heights and relates well with people. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 776-9544.

GENERAL SUPPLIES MANAGER, Varney's Book Store, Manhattan, Kansas.

We are seeking an energetic, knowledgeable individual committed to giving excellent customer service. Responsibilities include purchase, merchandising and sale of general school supplies, office supplies and soft goods. Experience with purchasing and inventory control systems and demonstrated supervisory experience preferred. Prefer individual with knowledge of products in area of responsibility. Prefer bachelor degree. Competitive salary, bonus and fringe benefits are offered. Deadline to apply: November 30, 1990. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: Jon Levin, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
Specials include free dessert.
ONLY \$4.25
Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.
Open Every Sunday 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
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10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Sofa—\$50, tables (2) \$10 each, floor lamp—\$5. Call 1-784-3031.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KSU champion sweatshirt. We switched sweatshirts Monday night at Rec. Call 539-5993 to exchange.

LOST: BLACK and white female Boston Terrier with red collar. Please call 539-5295 or 776-1195.

LOST: CHALLIS print shirt somewhere in or between Akert and Willard, Monday 11/5. Call 532-6092.

LOST: CLASS ring on hill at KU/ K-State game. If found call 539-6932.

15 Meetings/ Events

FRUSTRATED?? TAKE out your anxiety by bashing a car—for \$1 you get one smash with a sledgehammer. Help the KSU Drumline go to competition! Friday, Nov. 9, 9a.m.—5p.m., Union Island.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x50 Mobile Home. Extra clean, low lot rent, \$5,200. Call Allen 537-3909, leave message.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

FISHER MONTAIRE mountain bike. Shimano Deore components. \$450. 776-1638 leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: Two guitars: One acoustic, one classical. \$150 each or \$250 for both. 539-3587 evenings.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BLONDE BLIND Mouse Michelle—What was that # again? Try again? 9:25 around Section 115 or let me know better —Parlez-vous? You had me going.

ΣK
Kansas State Colony, you're the best!
I wish you all my best on this 116th anniversary of Sigma Kappa Sorority.
With One Heart and One Way
Michelle

DAN THE Ad Man—Have a great time in Dallas, it'll be a blast.

FRIENDS OF Leanne and Julie—The night is here, so let's drink some beer. 30 after 9, is the party time. Apt. #3 will be a sight! Because all our rowdy friends are coming over tonight!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ann-Jennifer. From your other Colorado friend.

HAYMAKER ESCORT—Was that you or some other pervert that followed me across campus late last Tuesday night? If I bothered to arrange and wait for an escort, you could have bothered to, at least, show up. Thanks for nothing —Cyndi.

MARCI—WITH the 7th check sent you are broke, Billy Sprague will arrive Friday we hope. Sit back and relax, all the work is done. Now it's time to have fun.

MY DEAREST D., You are Smokey, I am Zeke, My love'll show, in three weeks.

RLW—SHE'S so loud! I love and miss you. Your favorite red-head from KU.

SIGMA KAPPA Keri R: Sorry it's late, hope you have a Happy Week of Giving—Secret Sis Sandi.

SIGMA KAPPA Beth, Fabulous Baker Boys, 10th and Moro, skiing in Co. and Christmas in D.C. So many memories and even more to come. New Orleans next weekend? Love, Rosey.

SIGMA K—Brandi K., Hope you had a great week! Lots of Sigma Love from your Secret Sigma. —Jodi K.

TRI SIGMA Pledges—We knew your secret from the start. You can't fool us active, we're much too smart. Have fun in Chicago and drink some beers. But don't forget our souvenirs. And say goodbye before you depart.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE SHIH-TZU cross female, 7-week-old puppies. Please call 539-0183 and leave message if not at home.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services—More than just typing—we create the resume with you, to reflect your best. Computer typeset and laserprint. Appointment, 776-1229. Owner has nine years experience in university career center.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851, Clatin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Rosa Secretarial Service, 614 N 12th, 539-5147. Across from Kile's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Argosy next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, available immediately. Own room, good size apartment. Washer and dryer, \$150 a month plus one-fifth utilities. Two blocks from campus. 776-4022 ask for Suzanne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment spring semester. \$133.33/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-2180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Must be tidy. \$167.50 plus one-half utilities. November rent paid. 776-0774.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new tri-level furnished apartment. Spring semester, \$157.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Non-smoker. Call 776-3234 after 3p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, pets allowed. Call after 7p.m., ask for Wendy 539-8882. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, own room, washer and dryer, \$175 month. 537-8473.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice two-bedroom: across from campus. Available immediately, sublease. 539-7494.

NEEDED—MALE roommate for spring semester. Close to campus. \$140/ month, one-sixth utilities. Own room. Ask for Matt or Larry. 776-9443.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE. Neat and clean. Own bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$175 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3233.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate \$150 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 776-4937.

ONE OR two female roommates to share nice two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Spring semester. 776-4782 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. \$180/ month, one-third utilities, own room. Call Richard 532-6709 or 537-4076 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately: female, Christian, non-smoking. \$175. 539-3459.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spacious apartment, own room, two and one-half blocks from campus. \$120/ month plus one-third gas and phone. 539-1161.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share apartment next to campus. Spring semester, \$145/ month, utilities included. 539-1720.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: four-bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. \$135/ month. 776-1252.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

New Sunbed Tanning 10 for \$15

Laramie Plaza Basement 539-7095

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SHOTGUN—H&R 12 gauge, over and under, full modified, 3" chamber, \$300 firm. 537-9690.

28 Sublease

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, pool, beautiful view. \$405/ month. 776-2422.

ONE—THREE female roommates, furnished house, spring semester (or up to two now). Private bath, living, entrance, backyard. Washer/dryer. \$162.50/ month, negotiable. Lease ends in May. Amy 539-3886.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease second semester, unfurnished, brand new. Call 776-6191.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to fill four-bedroom house in spring semester. Own bedrooms. One block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL three tickets to Billy Joel's concert in KC on Nov. 21. Call 539-1651 after 6p.m. Good price.

ONE SET of Cat's Season B-ball tickets, \$55. 539-3594, ask for Lance.

30 Travel

OK! LAST CHANCE! IN BREAK
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$184
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$247
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$247
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

31 Tutor

TUTORING IN Modern Greek. Open to anyone, call Ali Barmashi. Phone 776-6128, after 5p.m.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 60% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies between 8a.m.—5p.m. 776-1223, after 5p.m. 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Baseball cards, mainly new cards. Call 537-1705 after 7p.m.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Mary's Sales. 1-437-2734.

PROTECT YOURSELF against an unwanted attacker, purchase mace. Easy to use, small enough for your pocket, attach to your key chain. Security for \$5. Call 539-7349, leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75, portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WANTED: A used washer in working condition. Call 537-9208 after 5p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 "Cheers" role	4 Author Kingsley	8 Mop	12 Bud's buddy	13 Open break	14 Fib	15 It keeps you up nights	17 Wheel-base terminus	18 Re grams, etc.	19 Kvetch	21 "Wow!"	22 Night sights	26 A touchy fellow?	29 "Treasure Island" boy	30 Misfortune	31 Mashie or niblick	32 Invasion advice?	33 Peregrinate	34 Blue	35 Joke or choke	36 Turned white	37 Said, "Zzzzz"	39 Part of a									
DOWN	2 Topnotch	3 Essential: colloq.	4 Wartime factions	5 Chop finely	6 "—Had a Hammer"	7 Stunt-person, e.g.	8 Phase	9 Polish, in a way	10 The whole thing	11 Spelldown	16 E. Power Biggs played it	20 Something up your sleeve	23 Off base?	24 PQN6ch is one	25 Pip	26 Realize it's not there	27 Middle East nation	28 Extinct bird	29 Moon-shine container	32 Cool, in modern slang	33 Moroccan capital	35 Respond to pectin	36 Procession	38 "Sweeney Todd" prop	39 Emulates Clyde Beatty	42 "Dr. Strange-love" topik	43 Phrase of understanding	44 Small change	45 Chore	46 Cousin of 53	47 Last chapter ii. Webster's?	49 Have bills

CRYPTOQUIP

11-9 Q Z M B G E V M R Q M E V E F W
43 Phrase of U I M I Z M K U Y Y S F Q Z M
understanding H F L L D Q U H D I Q B G R ' Q
44 Small R G U Y Z U W S F K R
change Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS CHEF WHO'S
45 Chore IRRITATED AT HIS ASSISTANT DOESN'T MINCE
of 53 WORDS.
47 Last Across
chapter ii. Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals C
Webster's? 49 Have bills

College of Human Ecology
faculty and staff
sincerely thank you for
your tremendous support

F.H. Aramo
Barbara Cannon
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Cathy McNamee
Tom Jurek
Gon Mac Laurin
Camille Kerey
Virginia Foster
Ann Murray
Dana
Janice J. Jones
Mary Margaret
Janice J. Jones
Neridich Stark
Mimi Stark
Dana
Candy Russell
Carol Palmiter
Liquid Rock
David Wright
Judy Jensen
Barbara Rogers
Robert Jensen
Deanna Hanson
Joyce A. Cantrell
Faith Roach
Mary Don Peterson
Ellen Skene

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 12, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 55



Artist and poet Sue Hu creates the background of a garden scene using spilled ink while working a basement studio in her home. The artistic talent runs in the family as Hu's husband, Kuo-Kuang Hu, professor of civil engineering, works with calligraphy.

INK on paper

Manhattan artist practices traditional art

By The Collegian Staff

Her art is at once modern and ancient. Her philosophy of art and life is a blend of East and West. Her name is Sue Hu, and she signs her paintings HuSue.

Hu is Chinese American, an artist, poet, mother and teacher. She has lived in Manhattan since 1965 when she came with her husband Kuo-Kuang Hu, professor in civil engineering, to K-State.

"On the land of my choice to root and thus my children's roots are destined" is a line from one of Hu's poems. This poem and several others in her and her husband's first book "OURS — Poetry in Words and Brush Strokes" are about life experiences and the problems people face.

The poems in her first book were collected from ideas jotted down in the past 20 years, Hu said. Many times they relate to her children.

"Artists are weirdos and nerds to begin with/Her son said, with self-composed cool, as a scientist-mathematician should. For to him beauty is the truth of precision," wrote Hu in the form of a dialogue.

"The poem about a friend who is a snob is quintessential Sue Hu," said Donald Stewart, professor of English. "(It is) dry wit and a gentle reprimand."

In the poem, Hu asks if the friend will step down, or if she too must stand on a pedestal so they may have eye contact.

While her poems and paintings are personal, the themes transcend to the universal.



Sue Hu, a painter since high school, uses a wide selection of Chinese brushes to apply various colors of ink to rice paper.

"Reality is one of the hardest things to understand," Hu said. The concepts of humanity, infinity, nature, and reality are infused in all of Hu's work. For her, these abstract concepts are all part of a whole.

Hu said she visualized an unbroken light and created a two-panel ink design she named "landscape of civilization" after studying Taoism for four years.

"In this painting, I try to redefine the classic yin and yang symbol, where opposites form a whole with no beginning and no end," she said.

Hu uses a traditional Chinese technique of white space — unpainted areas — with dramatic results. Ninety percent of the painting is black. The unpainted area appears as a thin line that runs horizontally from one side to the other

— unbroken but varying in thickness almost randomly.

Hu said she hopes eventually to translate this design into a 3-by-14 foot oil painting.

"When you stand by it, you will see an unbroken string of light and get the sense of not one person really, but all of civilization — humanity as a whole," Hu said.

In her poem "en route to understanding our physical world," Hu writes "finite is assumed for security, classification for clarity, infinity is the reality."

The poem and the painting complement each other. Painting and writing are related, Hu said. At the core of art is sensibility — that is

■ See HU, Page 10

ROTC ceremony honors veterans at KSU Memorial

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

The sun sank in the sky and the American flag hung motionless as the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets began the annual retreat ceremony Friday at the KSU Vietnam Memorial.

A color guard composed of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets marched to the flagpole in the center of the memorial and lowered the flag while "Taps" was played.

"The retreat ceremony is the taking down of the flag to be put away for the night. We do this to honor the past heroes who fought and died to make this country free, the way it is today," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Adkins, instructor of military science.

Adkins said the ceremony is on the Friday before Veteran's Day and that this is the second year the ceremony was held at the KSU Vietnam Memorial.

The memorial was dedicated at the Veteran's Day retreat ceremony last November.

Cadet Maj. Catherine Barnes, senior in political science, said the memorial has made the ceremony easier to conduct and even more important.

"Before we had the flag at the memorial, several members of the color guard would go on top of Anderson Hall and take down that flag. Now that we have the memorial, everything seems a little closer and not so far away," Barnes said.

A wreath with red and white flow-

ers was placed at the memorial by the ROTC and there were numerous bouquets lying on the concrete below the names.

"Flags and flowers just show up here. We have been amazed at the response we have gotten. People leave things here just like at the wall in Washington, D.C., and we didn't expect that at all," Barnes said.

To many veterans and their families, the memorial means more than just a remembrance of the war, said Lou Guillen, Vietnam veteran from Manhattan.

"This is a sign of acceptance of what we did or tried to do. We did the best we could, and it took a long time to be able to say I was a part of this," he said.

"I watched this memorial being built from the ground up. This is only the second Veteran's Day I felt like getting out and saying, 'Yes, I was there,'" Guillen said.

Guillen said the retreat ceremony is a special time to remember not just the names on the wall but also all veterans of all wars. It is a sign of respect and thankfulness that there are people who will risk and give up their lives for their country, he said.

Barnes said the memorial is not just a place to remember around Veteran's Day but somewhere people can go at any time of the year.

"I sometimes come here and just sit on the bench and think. It is usually so calm and quiet," she said.

Doubling of forces warning to Iraq

Bush's decision based on evaluation



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush decided to nearly double U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as a signal to Iraq — and the rest of the world — that the United States has more than enough firepower to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait if necessary, U.S. officials said.

"We had to show the international community we were serious," said one official.

The decision also was prompted by Bush's determination to match Hussein's own military buildup, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Bush's decision to send in more troops and equipment was not made overnight, but evolved over a period of weeks.

"The situation has been evaluated and re-evaluated as time went on," said one official.

The administration on Thursday announced massive ground, sea and air reinforcements to the combat power already in the gulf region. That could mean as many as 200,000 new forces will be added to the some 230,000 U.S. military personnel al-

ready there. Bush said they were needed for an adequate offensive military option — words chosen carefully as a signal to Hussein.

U.S. forces now in place in Saudi Arabia and on ships in the gulf already had a limited offensive capability, officials said. But they said the president wanted to send a forceful new message to Hussein by emphasizing the word offensive.

Bush's decision to bolster U.S. forces was motivated, in part, by Hussein's own buildup in sending nearly half of his million-strong army to face the United States across the Saudi border.

Hussein's dogged refusal to yield to world condemnation, or to four months of international economic sanctions, was also a factor in Bush's decision to up the stakes.

It wasn't that Bush decided at some point that the economic sanctions weren't having an impact, aides said.

"We've always placed an emphasis on the sanctions," one official said. But, he added, "we want to maintain our credibility."

"The sanctions are not changing his (Hussein's) mind, even though they are having an effect on his society," the official said. "The degree of seriousness with which Saddam takes international efforts is questionable."

Monarch enthroned as symbol, not living god

Radicals make bomb threats on Japanese ceremony

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — In a solemn, centuries-old rite at Tokyo's Imperial Palace, Emperor Akihito formally accedes to the Chrysanthemum Throne today to become the first Japanese monarch enthroned as a symbol and not a living god.

Clad in ancient court costume and seated atop an elaborate lacquered platform under a curtained canopy encrusted with gold phoenixes and circular mirrors, Akihito will face a courtyard lined with ceremonial banners.

Next to him on a smaller platform will be Empress Michiko. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will lead the 2,500 guests in three cheers of "Banzai! — May you live ten thousand years!"

Critics say the 30-minute ceremony and a series of accompanying rites to be held in coming weeks are based too closely on the traditional religious rituals used for Akihito's father and grandfather, who were enthroned as living gods.

Under Japan's postwar constitution, the emperor is simply a national symbol.

Leftist radicals have vowed to disrupt the ceremonies and have claimed responsibility for a series of bombings and arson attacks in recent weeks.

On Sunday, two bombs exploded at the house of U.S. Consul General Gregory L. Johnson in Nishinomiya, in western Japan. Police said they caused little damage and no injuries. It was not immediately clear whether the explosions were connected with

the enthronement.

The government is reportedly spending \$95 million on the rites, much of it for security. Opponents say state funding of the ceremonies, linked to Japan's indigenous Shinto religion, violates the constitutional separation of religion and state.

In one controversial element of the rite, Akihito's raised dais is said to be patterned after one used by the sun goddess, from whom tradition says the Japanese imperial line is descended. Critics say that is an implied symbol of divinity.

A record 37,000 police, including reinforcements from a majority of Japan's 47 prefectures, have been mobilized for security surrounding the rite.

Dignitaries from 158 countries expected to

attend the ceremony include Vice President Dan Quayle, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov and Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

The government has not released the names of Japanese dignitaries invited to the ceremony because of fear of radical attacks on their homes or businesses.

On Sunday, police vehicles lined the entrances to the palace, hotels and other key areas, and officers checked the bags of passers-by.

Manholes were sealed near the palace, and police used a low-flying blimp to search for signs of terrorist activity. Frogmen searched the moats surrounding the palace.

Riot police buses and trucks with water cannons stood guard. Officers stopped passing cars, checking licenses and using mirrors to look underneath some vehicles.

Traffic was sharply restricted or halted along highways and in areas around the palace. Few tie-ups were reported, in part because enthronement day was declared a national holiday and many Tokyo residents took advantage of the three-day weekend to leave town.

Airlines reported many flights were booked close to capacity.

Akihito became emperor immediately upon the death of his father, Emperor Hirohito, in January 1989, but a period of mourning was observed before his formal enthronement.

Akihito, 56, was tutored after World War II by an American pacifist and is the first emperor in modern Japanese history to marry a commoner.

BRIEFLY

World

Israel bans more Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced Sunday it would ban 2,400 more Palestinians from entering the Jewish state starting this week as a step to increase security for Israel's citizens.

The move would bring to 10,800 the number of Arabs from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who are blocked from visiting or working in Israel.

At the same time, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer urged enlarging the Civil Guard, an armed neighborhood patrol, by recruiting Israelis who do little or no military reserve duty.

The Civil Guard, which is run by the national police, has 35,000 volunteers supervised by 485 policemen. About 3,000 have joined since the October violence, police said.

Both moves come amid increasing violence between Israelis and Arabs following the Oct. 8 riots on the Temple Mount that led to the deaths of 20 Palestinians in police gunfire.

Suspicious bag just underwear

TOKYO (AP) — Trains were delayed for several hours before dawn Sunday as a bomb squad disposed of a suspicious-looking paper bag that turned out to be filled with women's underwear.

The bomb scare came as police were on top alert against terrorist activity before Emperor Akihito's coronation, which begins today.

A police spokesman in Urawa, a Tokyo suburb, said a railway employee spotted the bag beneath a bridge on the Takasaki Line just before 2 a.m.

The bomb squad soon arrived at the scene, froze the bag with liquid nitrogen and transported it to a nearby river bank for further investigation. Police found a few dozen pieces of women's underwear.

"I suppose if you would have looked closely enough you might have been able to tell that it was harmless, but you never know," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "These are tense times."

The investigation led to delays or cancellations of nearly 30 passenger and freight trains, the official said.

Test may predict miscarriages

LONDON (AP) — A simple blood test conducted before pregnancy might be a new way of identifying women at high risk of miscarrying, according to research published in a British medical journal.

Writing in the Nov. 10 edition of The Lancet, researchers said it was the first time that measuring hormone levels before a woman conceives has been found to predict whether a pregnancy will be successfully carried to term.

The doctors tested for the luteinizing hormone (LH), which controls ovulation.

Nation

Death penalty sought in trial

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — A prosecutor said Sunday he will seek the death penalty against a 69-year-old woman convicted of first-degree murder in the slayings of five transients.

Faye Copeland was convicted of killing the men to cover up a cattle-theft scheme with her 75-year-old husband.

Copeland's defense attorney, David Miller, said he would file a motion asking for a new trial. Miller called it a major issue that the court would not allow a psychologist to testify about battered-wife syndrome.

Heart, liver recipient dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died Sunday at age 13, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The Texas teen-ager was flown to Pittsburgh from Dallas late Saturday after she complained of flu-like symptoms.

She was taken to Children's Hospital, where she deteriorated throughout the morning and died about 9:50 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

"Things happened with incredible speed," McMahon said. It had not appeared to be an emergency when she entered the hospital, she said.

Stormie received a heart and liver in a historic transplant operation Feb. 20, 1984, because she was born with a condition that put her cholesterol levels at 10 times normal.

TWA may purchase Pan Am

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines has proposed buying Pan Am Corp. for \$150 million in cash and \$300 million in securities, Pan Am said Sunday.

The proposal is contingent on Pan Am calling off its agreement to sell important U.S.-London routes to United Airlines' parent, said Pamela Hanlon, Pan Am spokeswoman. TWA also stipulated that Pan Am and TWA would have to sell overlapping international routes at the same time the buyout would be completed, she said.

Food poisoning strikes CU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An unknown disease sickened 300 University of Colorado students over the weekend, and state health officials said Sunday they suspected food poisoning but could find no common cause.

The illness, which broke out Friday night and continued to plague students Sunday at the on-campus Wardenburg Health Center, was characterized by vomiting, low-grade fever and diarrhea.

Officials said those symptoms suggest food poisoning, but the outbreak perplexed health officials because they had been unable to find a common food linking the cases. The students ate in several dormitory cafeterias, as well as off campus.

The majority of students were treated at Wardenburg for dehydration and sent home. Two were hospitalized Saturday night, but health center officials would not comment about them Sunday.

Campus

Forensic team takes 3rd place

The K-State forensic team won third place at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebraska last weekend.

In informative speaking, Crystal Harding, sophomore in speech, won first place, and Tom Burns, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, took fourth place.

In extemporaneous speaking, Tim Schultz, freshman in radio/television, placed first. In persuasive speaking, Tanya Williams, sophomore in chemistry, won first place and Mark Esfeld, sophomore in milling science and management, took sixth place.

Terry Lindeman, senior in speech education, and Danna Lay, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, won fifth in duo competition, and Esfeld also placed third in impromptu speaking.

At Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., Laura Pelletier, senior in speech, won fifth place in informative speaking and Stacie Schrock, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, won sixth place.

Mark Ray, freshman in political science, won first place in novice impromptu.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

12 Monday

- French Table will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.
- Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 217 and 225.
- Voices For Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- HDFS Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lobby to car-pool to Meadowlark.
- Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 9 p.m. in Durland 129.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Bowinkle's.
- Electrical and Computer Engineering will have an open house information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

13 Tuesday

- Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.
- SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.
- FENIX Adult and Student Program/OWLS will have an informal lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Department of Geology will present a speech by John Schumacher at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.
- Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Student Organization will meet today. For more information, call 539-6137.

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New male duets' sound familiar

'The Rembrandts' write, produce mellow, home-grown album

COLLEGIAN Report Card "THE REMBRANDTS"

B

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

There have been a lot of great male duets throughout the rock era — Simon and Garfunkel, the Everly Brothers and Hall and Oates, to name a few. A new duet, the Rembrandts, seems to have been influenced by them all — and they look just like the Hardy Boys.

Phil Solem and Danny Wilde are the Rembrandts. They produced, recorded, mixed, and engineered their

entire album themselves. They also wrote all the songs. The pair also played every instrument on the album except drums and percussion and an occasional Hammond organ.

All this hard work by just two people gives this album a home-grown sound. The sound is like Squeeze without any of the techno-pop. There's nothing fancy, just a couple of guys playing guitars in the garage.

Most of the album is mellow. It is unobtrusive and relaxing. The songs about love and loneliness on side one include a tune called "Someone." The lyrics address a subject as old as subjects themselves: "Someone who needs me/The way I need you/Someone to love me/The way that I love you."

The rest of the songs on both sides contain lyrics that are equally cliché. Phrases and words like "Looks could kill," "Baby," "I can see it in your eyes," and "Tonight will last forever," characterize this album as nothing new. But then again, Solomon told us a long time ago in Ecclesiastes that "there is nothing new under the sun."

At first, I thought the songs were remakes because they all sounded so familiar both lyrically and musically. They aren't. But they are just familiar enough to trick you into thinking you're listening to all your favorite old groups at once. With the Rembrandts, you don't even have to worry about listening. Their entire album is like a memory of every song

you've ever heard.

I couldn't decide if that idea of "same old" was good or bad, but since I like listening to the Rembrandts for whatever reason, it doesn't seem to matter.

I don't think they are talented, creative, or innovative, and I still enjoyed this album. Maybe the Rembrandts understand that trying to create something completely new would be impossible — so they don't even try to say something old in a different way. Maybe they don't — but at least now you and I take that into consideration.

It is the same old stuff, but more of a comforting memory than a dusty box of junk.

Soviets caught with illegal weapons; disobey Gorbachev's firearm recall

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Law enforcement authorities estimate that Soviets have 3.6 million illegal guns in their hands, leaving the increasingly restive population armed to the teeth, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The article in Komsomolskaya Pravda was the latest in a series of reports about rising lawlessness in the country. It appeared less than a week after a gunman opened fire in Red Square while President Mikhail Gorbachev and other leaders were reviewing Revolution Day festivities.

Four months ago, Gorbachev ordered illegal firearms to be turned in, but the newspaper reported widespread disobedience of the decree, with the Interior Ministry saying that individuals surrendered only 20,100 guns, 700,000 rounds of ammunition and 3 tons of explosives.

Of the 3.6 million illegal firearms in circulation, 25,000 are rifles, the Interior Ministry said.

The article was a follow-up to a report in Komsomolskaya Pravda last week in which the newspaper offered

to buy firearms from black marketeers while keeping their names confidential.

Since the Communist Youth League newspaper began its offer in late October, it reported it has been offered whole arsenals of various types of modern weapons, including heavy machine guns, hand grenades, grenade launchers, portable anti-tank launchers and a railway car full of weapons.

"Our impression is the country is armed to the teeth," correspondent D. Muratov wrote.

The newspaper said it had turned its investigation over to Gorbachev, who has deemed it "very important," and forwarded it to Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin and other officials.

Weapons are stolen not only from arsenals, but also from armament factories, assembled or in pieces, the newspaper reported. In addition, weapons that are deemed obsolete or irreparable are intercepted by black marketeers before they can be destroyed, it said.

In a separate report Sunday, the

Communist Party newspaper Pravda said police captured three servicemen who had deserted from an Interior Ministry unit in Omsk with three submachine guns, five revolvers and a large amount of ammunition that may have been headed for the black market.

“Our impression is the country is armed to the teeth.”

—D. Muratov
Komsomolskaya Pravda
correspondent

Gorbachev's order on surrendering illegal weapons appeared to be aimed at armed volunteers in such ethnic trouble spots as Armenia and Azerbaijan, where nearly 500 people have been killed and weapons such as automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades are common.

During last month's election campaign in Georgia, politician Gia Chanturia was wounded by gunmen

who fired four shots from a speeding car.

In the most visible sign of the increasing gun culture, two shots were fired on Red Square about 80 yards from Gorbachev during Wednesday's holiday celebrating the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Soviet newspapers and TV showed plainclothes officers subduing a man identified as Alexander A. Shmonov, 38, of Leningrad, who was charged with attempting a terrorist act and is reportedly undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Guns also are increasingly being used in ordinary crimes as the Soviet economy deteriorates.

Nationwide, there were more than 5,000 crimes committed with the use of firearms this year, a 4 percent increase over 1989, the newspaper said. That includes a 20 percent increase in the number of murders, although the newspaper did not report how many people had been killed.

Study uses sensors in shoulder pad test for shock absorption

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Research on the way baseball and softball bats vibrate has led Larry Noble, professor of biomechanics and chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, and Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering, to a consulting contract with Easton Sports.

Noble said the contract requires them to provide product-testing evaluation and to advise the company regarding their products.

"Currently, we are just doing product evaluation, but we may eventually get into research and development," Noble said.

The project he and Walker recently completed for Easton involved testing and evaluating a new line of shoulder pads for football players.

Easton wanted tests to compare how well their shoulder pads protected players compared with other product lines, Noble said.

"They wanted us to test their new air-management system for relative effectiveness in absorbing shock, so they could make some decisions on where to put their production and marketing efforts," Noble said.

The air-management system is considered an innovation in shoulder pads because of the way air is released on impact, Noble said.

Easton was interested in finding out if a two-layer system was as effective in protecting the player as a three-layer system because the three-layer system would be more expensive to market, he said.

Noble and Walker, with the help of Robert Dorgan, graduate student in mechanical engineering, developed the instrumentation system needed to properly test the shoulder pads. The equipment available for this kind of re-

search was expensive and too elaborate for what was needed, so they developed their own, Walker said.

"We developed a very good measurement system for determining the force distribution on the shoulder area without any undue discomfort for the subject," he said.

The system consisted of small sensors placed on areas recorded by subjects as being contact pressure points. Pressure measurements were then taken by the system on these points during drills, Noble said.

Walker said it is necessary that the information from the subjects agree with that from the instruments.

"The instruments must back up what the subjects' experience," Walker said.

Noble said the agreement of these results is necessary in order to complete this type of research.

"It's important what the subjects feel, but then when you measure something and it correlates well with what they feel, then you know you have something that's valid," Noble said. "This project came out exceeding my expectations in how accurate our results were."

When the testing was completed, the information was given to Easton for evaluation.

"The results gave them the information that enables them to make the appropriate decisions about the product," Noble said.

He said the instrumentation system and procedures that were identified are beneficial to research dealing with load-sensing on specific sites on the body.

"We want to provide this information to other people so they don't have to start at ground zero," Noble said.

Safe schools demanded by students in France

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Through a long history of revolt and protest, France has seen nothing like it.

Day after day, students in the tens of thousands march arm-in-arm through French cities, praised by teachers and parents, demanding the government make their schools safer and better.

In 1968, brigades of leftist university students fought with riot police in Paris, displaying contempt for all aspects of authority.

This fall, teen-agers campaign peacefully for a fair chance to join the establishment. Their leaders confer with police commanders to negate the impact of troublemakers

exploiting the protests.

Marches and rallies began more than three weeks ago and intensified in the past week with daily protests across France.

The biggest show is expected today. For the first time in the campaign, students have been urged to converge on Paris from throughout the country.

Their goals seem so reasonable that even pillars of the establishment are helping out. Officials of the national railroad, persuaded in part by student blockades of railway tracks, have offered 60 percent fare discounts on special trains to Paris for today's protest.

At least two local politicians — in the distant cities of Grenoble, on the edge of the Alps, and Pau, near the Spanish border —

are arranging travel for protesters from their cities.

The students plan to assemble at the Place de la Bastille, where revolutionaries stormed the Bastille prison 201 years ago, and march toward the Champs Elysees. Delegations are to branch out to Parliament, the presidential palace and the Education Ministry.

Minimal violence has accompanied the protests. Youths described by student leaders as provocateurs have hurled stones at police and smashed store windows on a few occasions.

Pierre Verbrugghe, the Paris police chief, has ordered his officers to avoid confrontation today, prompting allegations from police unions that he was turning the force into

mere bystanders.

A merchants' association, afraid there would be looting, advised stores along the march route to close this afternoon.

Several major associations of teachers and parents have endorsed the students' goals. Teachers' unions plan to send representatives to the march.

"We've accepted an invitation from the students," said Yannick Simbron, secretary-general of the Federation of National Education, one of the unions. "The problems they are raising are those we've been raising for a long time."

Surprising unity has developed between the two main student factions, one led by hard-line leftists and the other aligned with an anti-racism group.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Cats and dogs make sense from nonsense

Strange things happen when you wake up. Today has been the strangest. I talked to six people today. I talked to a girl, a boy, a man, a woman, an old man and an old woman. I fall in somewhere between the boy and the man.

At the end of the day, while brushing my teeth, I asked myself, what it is I've learned? I have learned that cats are for girls and dogs are for boys. The new woman is for everyone, and men haven't changed. Old is for women and old is for men. Most importantly, I've learned that I'm just not really sure.

I woke up this morning feeling like a man so I burped, farted, picked my nose, coughed, sang "Roadhouse Blues" in the shower, slipped on jeans and a T-shirt, smoked three cigarettes and ate a peanut butter and bologna sandwich. I decided not to brush my teeth this morning because, well, I just decided not to. I left my apartment with a taste of manliness in my mouth and the smell of manhood all around. My flatulence precedes me.

Walking to school, I met this little girl who was also going to school. She said she was in

the first grade. She started chasing two cats around in my front yard. I told her I didn't know whose they were. She said that the white one was called Melissa and that the black one was called Bob. I thought to myself, "Those are peculiar names for cats." Then a dog ran through the yard and chased the cats away. I thought the girl was going to get upset, but instead she started playing with the dog. She said that the dog was named Needsu and that it was hers. I said, "What?" She said, "He needs you to pet him." She started laughing, and she ran away.

I turned around and there was this boy in front of me. He had on jeans and a T-shirt. He burped. We laughed. He farted. He laughed. We both cleared our throats and spit. I asked him if that was his dog. He said, "Nope, belongs to the stupid girl down the street." He said he was looking for his two cats, Melissa and Bob. I wondered why he didn't have a dog. He acted male. I asked him why he named his cats Melissa and Bob. He said because one was a boy and one was a girl. I asked him if he knew the dog's name. He said



Kevin Zwick

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"Yeah, the dog's name is Needsu. He needs you to give him some food." He laughed as he ran away.

I went to grab a cup of coffee at the coffee shop and met the man and the woman. They introduced themselves as Melissa and Bob and asked me if I would settle a dispute for them. I told them I would but first they had to answer a question for me. I asked them if girls like cats and men dogs. Melissa said that actually she preferred parakeets, but her aunt had a cat so she supposed yes, girls like cats. Bob said he liked gerbils, but that he had an uncle who liked dogs, so he supposed yes,

boys like dogs.

Then the dispute that I had to settle. They were trying to figure out who should pay for the coffee. She had strong convictions concerning the new woman and thought she should pay. He said he understood her convictions, but he still thought it was OK to pay for the coffee. I said "Melissa, Bob. It's all pretty black and white. You each pay for your own coffee." Bob was offended, and Melissa paid for the coffee. "No one needs you to be a wise-ass."

On my way home from school, I stopped by the store. I bumped my cart into an old man and an old woman's cart. The old lady told me not to worry about it because my eyesight might get better when I got older. The old man laughed and told me not to mind her. He told me he was sure my eyesight wouldn't get any better. I asked him if he had a dog. He said no, he had a cat but his wife had a dog. I asked him why he had a cat. He said that cats did what they wanted and never listened to him and he liked that. I asked his wife why she liked dogs and she said because they

seemed to appreciate food more. Then they both confessed to me. They said the reason he had a cat and she had a dog is because dogs were like men and cats were like women, and they said that what they wanted wasn't something they knew about, but rather something different that they could learn about.

As you can imagine, I went to bed with a crystal-clear vision of what everything that had occurred to me meant. Something like this: Guys like dogs unless they like cats. Girls like cats unless they like dogs. The new woman and the never-changing man still agree sometimes. The new woman likes parakeets and the never-changing man likes gerbils. Old men and old ladies know I'm young and know I think they are old. They don't really care though because they know I will get to enjoy the experience. Most importantly though, sometimes certain things look like nonsense, yet underneath it is all the tragic perception we call "cats and dogs."

EDITORIALS

Peaceful settlement needed in Gulf Crisis

War!

What is it good for?

Absolutely nothing!

No statement could be more accurate, and at a time when war seems forthcoming, more vital.

In the last few days, President George Bush has started a military buildup of 150,000 additional U.S. troops to join the 230,000 already stationed in the Middle East, including 11,500 soldiers from Fort Riley.

The buildup is the first action in the Persian Gulf in several weeks. It's about time someone finally took steps to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to act.

The situation in both Iraq and Kuwait has been stagnant long enough, and a resolution needs to be found as quickly as possible.

That resolution should not come in the form of war.

The Soviets, the Chinese and the French have all expressed opposition to any offensive moves by military forces in the gulf.

Those nations see the increase in military forces as a form of intimidation for a peace settlement more than as preparation for a war.

A peaceful settlement would be wonderful, but it is continuing to look unrealistic.

A peaceful settlement looks so unrealistic it sparked British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to say in a House of Commons debate Wednesday, "Either he gets out of Kuwait soon, or we and our allies will remove him by force, and he will go down to defeat with all its consequences."

With our allies divided on the issue of offensive action, it appears domestic views will be the determining factor.

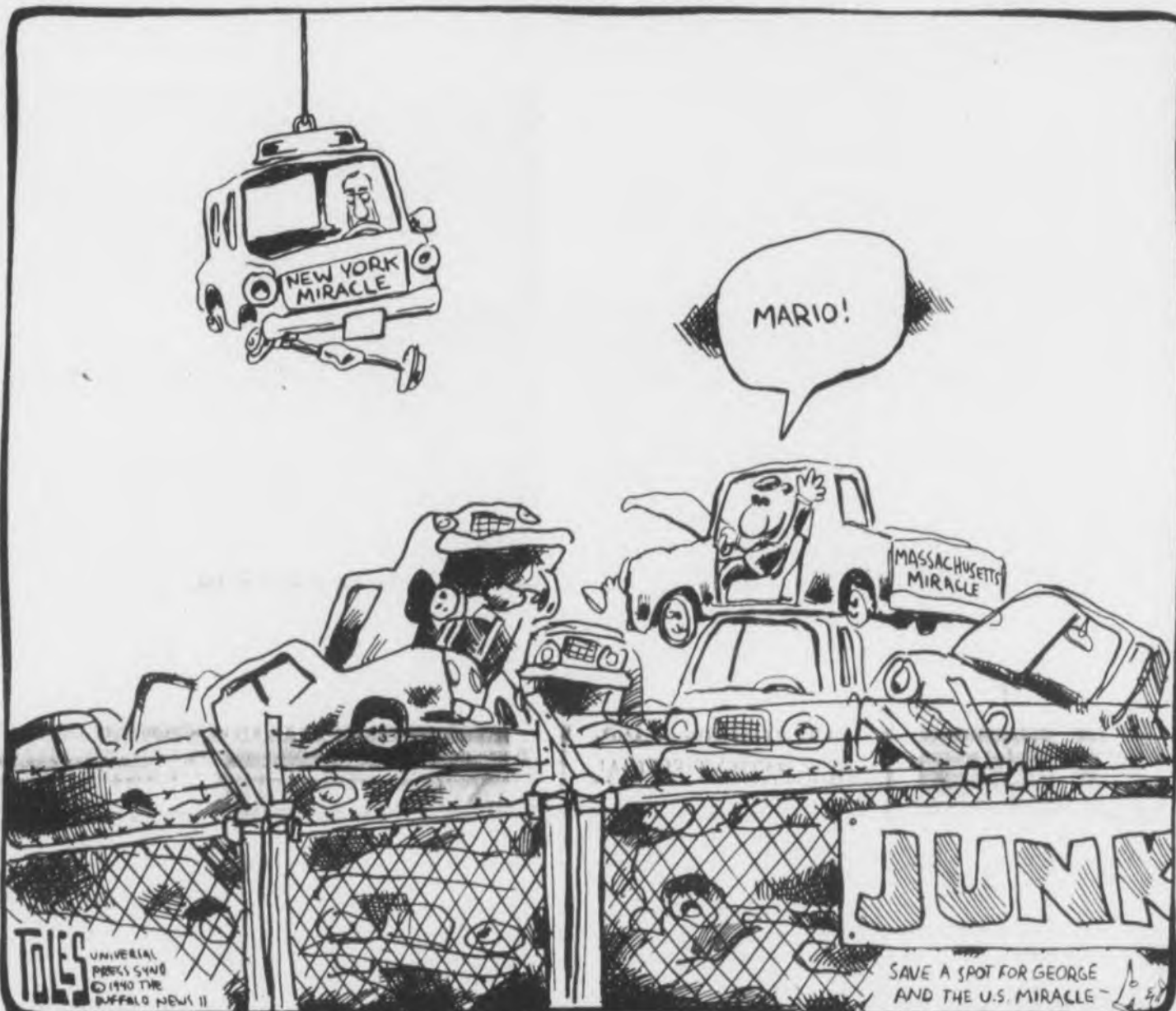
Many members of Congress have publicly opposed such bold action, especially at this time of year, and expect their voices to be heard before the signal goes out to the troops.

The voice of the American people also needs to be heard.

Write your U.S. senators and representatives, as well as President Bush, and remind them of the foolish mistakes made in the late 1960s in a similar situation, also across the globe.

Take time to participate or stop by the anti-war demonstration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the K-State Union Plaza.

A war will not be stopped by sitting on the couch and talking back to the TV news. But active involvement by the American people could force the Bush administration to keep the troops at bay and force Hussein to a peaceful retreat.



LETTERS

Charade on-going

Editor,

Rather than the momentous show of highly-conscious, long-range concern that many people seem to think they are, let me submit that the recent protests by students and faculty members in the colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology are a well-intentioned but shallow charade. The Nov. 1 Collegian carried plenty of material on the overall charade going on in this country, of which the protests are merely an inconsequential part.

Was the Collegian correct in giving the impression that protesting architecture and human ecology students gave Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole a standing ovation after her Landon Lecture? If so, these students are cheering on the forces that are largely responsible for their current crisis: the wealthy elite which control most of the political and economic power in our society.

In another article, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series Charles Reagan was quoted as saying that the series "sells itself because of the caliber of people who have spoken at it." This is the establishment's way of saying that a number of mass murderers and white-collar criminals are naturally drawn to the self-aggrandizing "soap box for state terrorists series," as I lovingly refer to it. Were he not threatening "our" oil fields, Saddam Hussein would be a likely candidate for invitation, as was the former president of El Salvador, Jose Napoleon Duarte, who presided over a U.S.-backed terror regime that kidnapped, tortured, and murdered tens of thousands of innocent people.

But the march of capital must go on, as we are informed that the College of Business Administration will neither be forced to make cuts in spending nor undergo any reorganization. It is also instructive that aside from the College of Veterinary Medicine with its piddly 31 votes, the business college had the highest percentage of votes within a college in favor of the expanding of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. On the other hand, two-thirds of the architecture students who voted deserve credit for sensing the direction the wind is blowing and rejecting twisted priorities.

Meanwhile the Collegian's editorial board cautions that "students should learn facts of reorganization" before getting into too great a frenzy. Two economics students suggest in a

letter that "the cure for the disease is found through solving the causes." And Provost James Coffman urges protesting students, "Don't just come up with 'no,' come up with alternatives that get at the problem, which is not enough money."

Well, the facts as I see them are that our University administrators have little power over decisions of whether or not to slash funds and reorganize programs since the bigger fish who control the purse strings are biting at their butts as warnings about being swallowed whole. We might begin talking about a "cure" for the "disease" of rampant capitalism by seriously considering the "problem" not in the sense of "not enough money," but with respect to who has dangerously large amounts of it.

I will be the first one to say that leftist political and economic critiques are not the be-all and end-all of solving our mounting social problems. At the same time, if we continue to cringe at the spooky lies we're told of how our only options are barely restrained capitalism or totalitarianism, I suspect that we will someday have something much worse to deal with than the loss of a few educational programs.

Kale Baldock
special student in psychology

Smoking privilege

Editor,

As some students may notice, today the Union Programming Council is once again sponsoring a print sale that is set up on the ground floor of the K-State Union. The area that is reserved for the print sale is normally occupied by a number of Union patrons who smoke.

The smoking patrons moved to this area after a non-smoking policy was placed into effect in the Union Stateroom. Union administrators never intended for this area to become a smoking section. When the new policy was introduced, however, smokers were forced to search for a new space and consequently they staked their claim in the first-floor alcove.

The Union Governing Board has listened to the views of smokers and equally to the concerns of nonsmokers. After deliberation, the board has decided that at the present time the alcove area will remain reservable. This

means that from time to time the alcove will not be accessible to smoking or nonsmoking patrons.

The Union Governing Board has been working with smoking policies for some time and is aware of the situation at hand. Smoking in the Union is a privilege to the individual and there has been a continual increase in the number of patrons who feel the privilege has seen its time. UGB will continue to explore the smoking issue and its affect on the Union and its patrons.

Dennis O'Keefe
Union Governing Board Chairman

Back Student Pub

Editor,

Soon, the newly elected Student Senate will be addressed with the issue of funding Student Publications. The fact is, Student Publications is a vital asset to this University that should not and must not be lost. Although this crisis could not have come at a worse time, we cannot use this as an excuse to ignore the problem. The problem is simple — Student Publications is underfunded. As full-time students, we pay only \$4.80 per semester to offset expenses. This averages out to 6 cents per issue of the Collegian. In a recent survey by the Student Senate, 46 percent of the students polled said that the Collegian is their primary news source.

I urge students to call their newly elected senators or even to come to Senate on Thursday night and voice their opinions on this issue. Student Senate has the power to allocate the necessary funding to save the Collegian, or Student Senate has the power to do nothing and let the Collegian die.

According to Student Publications, if nothing is done by the student body or the Student Senate soon, there will be no other choice but to publish the paper only four days a week. Please, act now before we lose a vital asset to this University.

David Duntz
junior in business

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Plants therapeutic for many disabled

Green environment needed for daily life

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

A healthy, green environment, or what is called horticultural therapy, aids people with relaxation and helps the mentally and physically disabled gain self-esteem and independence.

There are two levels of horticultural therapy: large-scale, which improves the environment for all people and one-on-one, which works with individuals to help them help themselves, said Gus van der Hoeven, professor of horticulture.

Everyone needs a healthy environment rich in plants and nature, van der Hoeven said. If the environment is all pavement, it disorients people and affects them negatively.

"I believe in good landscape design in the urban home and the work place," he said. "People benefit by a good landscape."

"My own definition of horticultural therapy is the arrangement of plant material by form, texture and color in such a way and such a scale that one can walk through it and is given the feeling of privacy and of being somewhere," van der Hoeven said.

Working with plants and gardening also helps provide exercise for people with arthritis or deformed hands, he said.

"People's self-esteem is helped by working with plants," said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture. "Plants are an extension of one's personality. Things touched are affected by their personality."

People who work with plants develop important skills that help them throughout life, Mattson said. Clients of horticultural therapy learn job skills and how to care for themselves by nurturing and caring for the plants. "A horticultural enclave was started at K-State in 1971 as a cooperative with the Menninger Foundation," Mattson said. "It is a

sheltered employment opportunity where adults from the Big Lakes Development Center Inc. work in the greenhouses on campus."

They are educated in planting procedures and learn the components of the soil, Mattson said.

"We use plants and nature to improve the social and physical improvement in people and especially to help those who are mentally handicapped and mentally disabled," Mattson said.

Plants are also essential for people in office buildings, Mattson said. Stress indicators show stress levels are lower in a greenhouse-type work place and that the more plants, the better.

It shouldn't be a jungle, but there should be enough plants to absorb sound, smoke and dust out of the air, Mattson said.

"I want to create a good environment that is pleasant for people," van der Hoeven said. "Rest homes, hospitals and retirement communities need grounds with walks, shade and benches so the elderly and sick can see nature."

Older people need to be able to see and feel nature and the changes of seasons, he said.

Landscape architects design parks, gardens and many other things connected with plants, van der Hoeven said.

"Everybody needs the positive effects of good landscape," he said. "It is important for people to have a place to meet, talk and get away from the noise of daily life."

Cans passed down human chain

Manhattan middle schoolers, faculty help out Flint Hills Breadbasket charity

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

About 1,000 students and faculty of Manhattan Middle School formed a human chain Friday morning to pass cans of food to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The activity, sponsored by the middle school's student council and the Kayettes, was part of the school's second canned food drive. Beginning Oct. 22, the students col-

lected 1,679 pounds of food, up from last year's 1,016 pounds.

The food will be part of the food baskets distributed Nov. 16 and Dec. 21 through the Mayor's Holiday Tree program.

"It's just wonderful," said Ruth Ann Wefald, president of the Flint Hills Breadbasket and co-chairwoman of the Mayor's Holiday Tree program. "It looks as if we are getting the types of foods we

need."

Many of the cans contained vegetables, soup and canned meats, Wefald said.

The chain formed just outside of the school, proceeded along Poyntz Avenue, then went down Ninth Street for several blocks to the Breadbasket building.

A canned food drive has been done for the last four or five years at the junior high, said Walt Pesaresi,

eighth grade history teacher and student council sponsor.

Jenny Lansdowne, last year's Kayettes president, came up with the idea of forming a human chain to the Breadbasket a year ago, he said. The Kayettes is a girls' service organization.

"It's a contest," Pesaresi said. "The school is divided up into six tribes, with eight homerooms in

See CHAIN, Page 10

Atlantis prepared for launch

Space shuttle to deploy spy satellite to eavesdrop on Iraq

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA on Sunday prepared for the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which is to carry a spy satellite that may be used to spy on Iraq.

The countdown was to begin at 10:30 p.m. EST.

After being grounded for some months by fuel leaks, Atlantis is scheduled to lift off sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The precise time will not be announced until nine minutes before launch because of the classified nature of the military mission.

Atlantis' five astronauts will deploy the satellite, which published reports say will spy on Iraq. It is believed to be a photographic imaging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

The mission originally was planned for July, but was put on hold in June when Atlantis was found to have hydrogen leaks. Columbia also was crippled by hydrogen leaks, and NASA temporarily grounded the en-

tire three-shuttle fleet.

NASA replaced Atlantis' external fuel tank, hydrogen lines between the orbiter and tank, and valve seals. A fueling test last month found the shuttle to be free of dangerous leaks.

During the interim, the Air Force is reported to have modified the satellite so it could spy on Iraq.

Atlantis has not flown since March, when it conducted another

secret Pentagon mission. Its upcoming trip will be the 37th shuttle flight and the seventh mission dedicated entirely to the Defense Department.

The flight is expected to last four days. No information about the flight will be released to the public during the mission.

NASA plans to launch Columbia about two weeks after Atlantis' mission, if all goes well.



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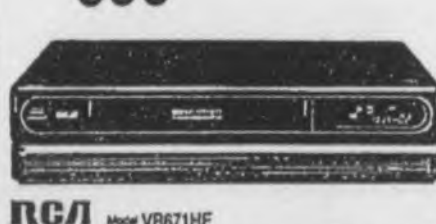
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Julian Hirsch



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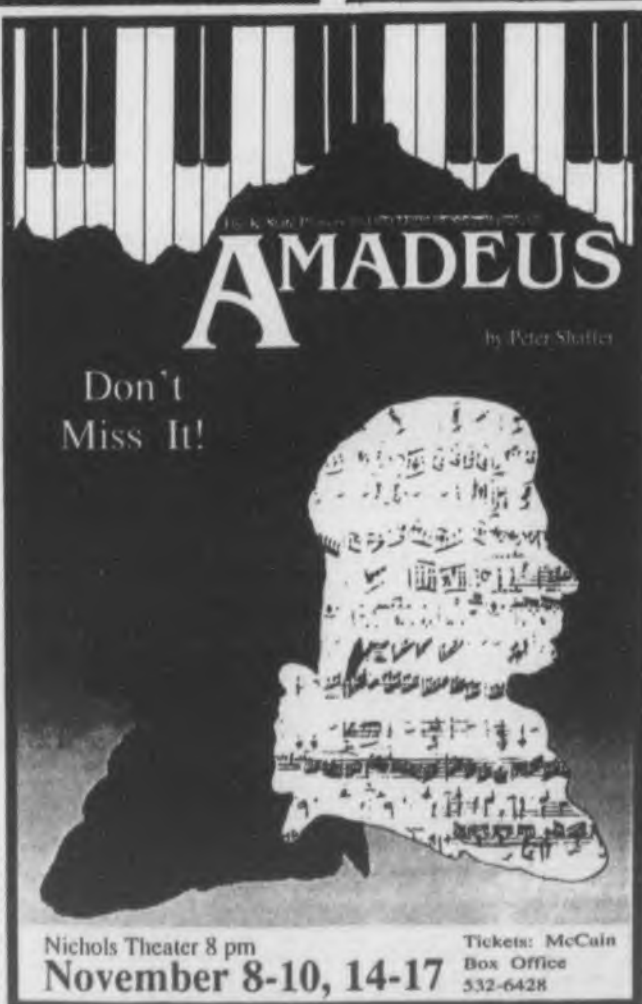
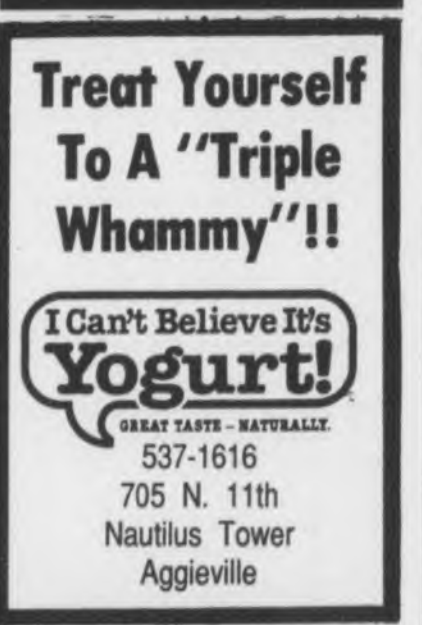
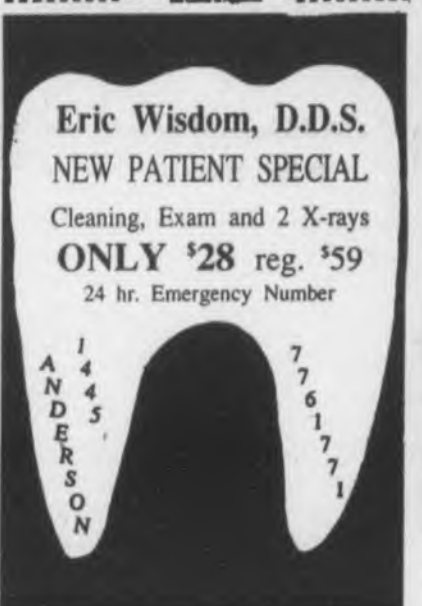
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Cross country teams have differing days

Women 2nd, men 4th at districts

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Paulette Staats recorded a seventh-place finish to lead the K-State women's cross country team to second place, and the men's team saw its season end at the District V Cross Country Championships here Saturday.

The women, although they had a disappointing race according to Coach John Capriotti, will be returning to the NCAA Championships for the second year in a row. The men placed a frustrating fourth, being edged out by three points by Kansas.

"I think the women should be happy they are going to nationals. There is a long way to go, and they need to realize we still have one big important meet to run," Capriotti said. "I am disappointed for the men, but you have to give credit to KU and Illinois State."

The overall individual winners and the team champions were the same as in the Big Eight Championships. Iowa State ran away with the men's title, placing all five runners in the top ten and taking the top three spots. Jonah Koech captured the overall crown, covering the 10,000-meter course in 29:25.

Iowa State claimed the women's trophy with a two-three finish from Madeleine Alsgren and Karen Glerum. Susan Bliss of Missouri was the women's champion with a time of 16:34 on the 5,000-meter course.

The K-State women placed 14 points behind Iowa State, gaining the automatic berth in the NCAA meet by edging out third-place Nebraska by four points. Staats was joined by Janet Haskin, who placed ninth, in the top 10.

Janet Treiber was 13th, Jennifer Hillier 17th and Janet Magner 32nd to round out the K-State scoring.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Isabel Byrne helps Phil Byrne through the finish-line chute at the NCAA District V cross country meet Saturday. The men's team finished fourth.

"The women aren't running well. Paulette did a good job and Hillier still ran pretty good, but I don't feel they are running as well as they still can," Capriotti said. "The difference is Haskin and Treiber. We need them up there, and that is the bottom line."

The women have been left searching for answers about their last two performances, but they are still finding ways to compete with the leaders. They have one week to nail down the problem before they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the NCAA meet.

"I don't really know what is going on right now. We need to get it together mentally and believe in ourselves," Staats said. "I know everybody has the potential, we just need to believe."

High hopes, dreams and Todd Trask's haircut were not enough for the men's team. The 17th-ranked Wildcats were upset by Illinois State and Kansas by a combined six points. Two weeks before at the Big Eight Championships, K-State beat Kansas by more than 50 points.

"It is a pretty big let-down. I really wanted the whole team to make it," David Warders said. "We really had

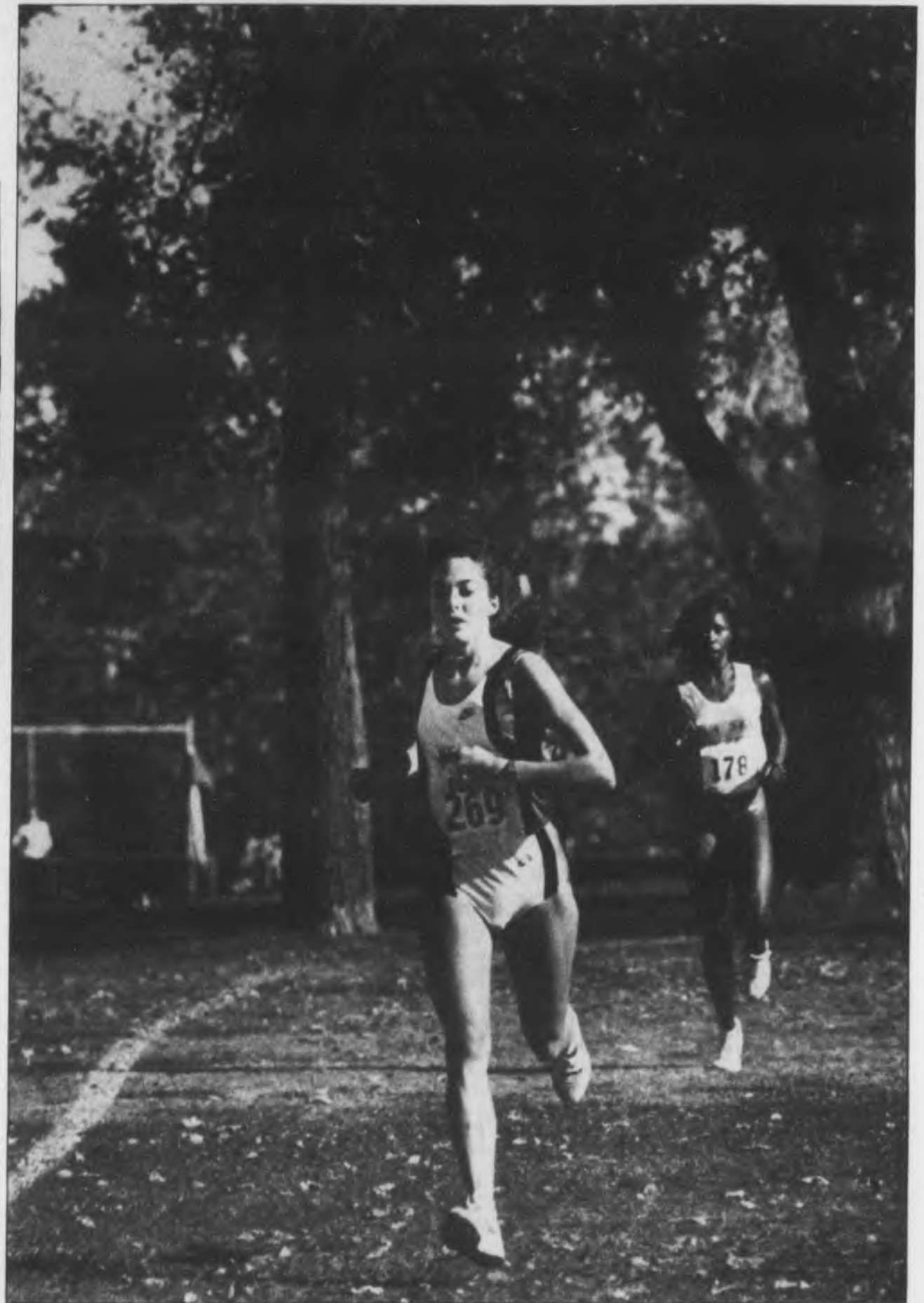
aspirations that we were going. Not that we were overconfident, but we were confident we would go."

Warders and Trask led the way for K-State with sixth- and eighth-place finishes respectively. Their top-10 finishes qualify them to run in the NCAA meet individually. The rest of the team faded at the five-mile mark. Ron Smith developed a cramp, and Jason Goertzen dropped 17 spots from his Big Eight finish.

"I still thought we were in there at the five-mile mark, but we just didn't close well enough," Capriotti said. "We were only three points out of it. We just weren't good enough today."

A large difference may have been the length of the race, which increased from 8,000 meters at the Big Eight meet to 10,000 meters. The pace set by Iowa State made many runners suffer towards the finish.

"It might of had to do with a little different race. We went out controlled at the Big Eight meet, and this race we went out really fast," Warders said. "It makes quite a bit of difference if you are not controlled at the beginning of the race."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Paulette Staats secures a seventh-place finish after the four-kilometer mark at the NCAA District V Cross Country meet Saturday in Springfield, Mo. Staats led the K-State women's team to a second-place finish.

'Cat mistakes, injuries pile up in loss

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — It was a case of too many mistakes early and too few bodies late Saturday in Oklahoma's 34-7 win over K-State.

The Wildcats entered the game in a somewhat overzealous emotional state, several players and coaches said, and that led to many assignment breakdowns that resulted in 27 Sooner points in the first half.

And in the second stanza, Oklahoma's physical toughness sent K-State's training staff onto the field so

many times that its members had to feel like they were in a M*A*S*H unit.

"Emotionally, we were fired up — maybe too fired up — and we were blowing assignments," said Wildcat strong safety Danny Needham.

K-State coach Bill Snyder agreed. "We were not a very good football team (Saturday)," he said. "We made so many mistakes. We made all the mistakes you can make."

The first-half mistakes overshadowed a fine second-half performance by the defense, which limited Oklahoma to seven points in the final

30 minutes.

In fact, the Sooners were five possessions and nearly 24 minutes of the second half without a first down and were outgained 132-44.

"Defensively in the second half," Snyder said, "the statistics probably speak for themselves."

But add to the early mistakes an injury total that rivaled the hamburger count at a local fast-food restaurant, and it was a tough, tough day.

K-State used four quarterbacks, had several offensive linemen playing out of position after injuries to two starters, and had potential All-

Big Eight linebacker Brooks Barta looking on from the sidelines on crutches after sustaining a knee injury in the opening half.

"We ran out of gas and ran out of people," Snyder said. "And, to top it all, which we haven't mentioned, we ran into a pretty good football team in the University of Oklahoma."

Oh, yeah, there was a reason for all the Wildcat problems.

Oklahoma freshman quarterback Cale Gundy threw for 138 yards and sophomore tailback Dewell Brewer ran for 91 more to pace the Sooner offensive attack.

Granted, those numbers weren't as high those the Sooner leaders had posted in previous victories over K-State, but the efforts were sufficient on this day.

Oklahoma started the contest in great field position after a 52-yard kickoff return by Brewer to the K-State 48. Eleven plays later, Gundy plunged in from the one and OU was on top to stay 7-0.

K-State went three-and-out offensively both times it had possession in the first period, and OU held the ball for 12:21.

It got worse in the second quarter.

With OU up 10-0 after a 22-yard drive culminated in a 42-yard field goal by R.D. Lashar, Gundy took the Sooners on their lone long drive of the half, an 80-yard march on which he completed three passes for 56 yards.

The resulting one-yard plunge by Kenyon Rasheed gave OU a 17-0 lead and left K-State shellshocked.

The biggest pass play of the drive — a 24-yard strike from Gundy to tight end Adrian Cooper — was yet another example of a breakdown by the Wildcat defense, Needham said.

"It's funny that you'd mention that play, because I was the one who blew the assignment," Needham said. "I had been running the blitz inside, and I was faking on that play and didn't get back. We just were not playing smart."

And while the Wildcat defense groped for answers, the K-State of-

fense sputtered from the opening kick.

Quarterback Carl Straw, who ended up throwing for 267 yards and a touchdown before leaving with a shoulder injury, misfired on all but one of his eight initial tosses. And the one pass he did complete was a tipped ball caught by on the rebound by Andre Coleman.

"I'm pretty disappointed about our offensive effort," Straw said. "We came in thinking we could do some things against them."

Oklahoma increased its lead to 20-0 before Straw got the Wildcats on the board. The five-play, 80-yard touchdown drive was highlighted by Russ Campbell's 69-yard romp with a Straw pass after the tight end had freed himself from three would-be Sooner tacklers.

The second-to-last play of the drive was a six-yard gain on a fumble-rookie (planned fumble) to defensive end Jody Kilian, who had entered the offensive huddle for a single play.

Oklahoma ended the half with another short-field drive for a score, this one a 6-play, 55-yard effort that ended in Brewer's 14-yard scamper for a touchdown.

Whew.

"Obviously, it's a lot easier to keep them from going 80 yards than it is to keep them from going 30," Needham said of the OU scoring drives in the first half. "Field position was big."

■ See GAME, Page 7



David Mayes/Staff

Quarterback Paul Watson is helped off the field at Oklahoma Saturday by trainers after he injured his leg during the fourth quarter of Saturday's loss to OU. Watson was one of four quarterbacks used in the game by the Wildcats, who also saw starter Carl Straw leave with an injury.

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	OU
First Downs	12	18
Rushing Yards	31	195
Passing Yards	291	138
Total Offense	322	333
Return Yards	31	30
Att.-Comp.-Int.	38-15-1	21-9-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties	7-60	4-25

K-State	0	7	0	0	7
Oklahoma	7	20	0	7	34
OU — Gundy 1-yard run (Lashar kick)					
OU — Lashar 42-yard FG					
OU — Rasheed 1-yard run (Lashar kick)					
OU — Lashar 27-yard FG					
KS — Smith 4-yard pass from Straw (Wright kick)					
OU — Brewer 14-yard run (Lashar kick)					
OU — Williams 9-yard run (Lashar kick)					

RUSHING — K-State: Jackson 12-30, Sanft 3-14, Kilian 1-6, Boyd 2-5, Schiller 1-2, Watson 2-(-3), Smargliasso 8-(-3), Straw 5-(-19). Oklahoma: Brewer 18-91, McKinley 11-63, Rasheed 7-33, Williams 9-22, Gundy 7-(-14).

PASSING — K-State: Straw 27-13-1-267, Watson 3-2-0-24, Smargliasso 4-0-0-0, Garber 3-0-0-0, Smith 1-0-0-0, Oklahoma: Gundy 20-9-0-138, S. Collins 1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING — K-State: Coleman 4-109, Campbell 2-87, Hernandez 3-39, Smith 2-31, Schiller 2-10, Jones 1-10, Sanft 1-5. Oklahoma: Warren 3-48, Cooper 2-39, Ervin 1-29, Brewer 1-12, Taylor 2-10.

PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 8-37.0, Oklahoma: Reddell 7-46.1.
A — 89,106.

'Huskers beat spikers in 3-game match

Home season ends for volleyball team

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

There were too many holes for K-State to fill Saturday night, as the Wildcats tried to contain the No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House.

With a roster full of all-Big Eight players, the 25-2 Huskers moved one step closer to notching their sec-

Typically, in the K-State-Nebraska matches the last year or two, once we play them close, we don't come close the next game. This was a different match, and that has to be credited to the players.

—Scott Nelson
volleyball coach

ond perfect conference season by outdistancing the 10-13 Cats, 15-11, 15-9, 15-10.

"I felt that we had opportunities to win in each of the games. We just came up on a team that was more physical and technically a superior team to us," Coach Scott Nelson said. "Typically, in the K-State-Nebraska matches the last year or two, once we play them close, we don't come close the next game. This was a different match, and that has to be credited to the players."

The Cats were down 14-4 in the

second game and 14-7 in the third, before piecing together late runs in an attempt to upset the Huskers. "Twice in the match we were basically down-and-out, but we fought to come back and Nebraska backed out to allow us to run points late," Nelson said. "Against a team like that, it's easy to back down because they can dominate you so quickly. They dominated us for short periods of time, but never dominated an entire game or the rest of the match."

"I thought we did a fairly good job after they used that strength of theirs by limiting their runs by siding out, making a good defensive play on our side, and transitioning for a kill."

The match also gave Nelson reason to be pleased with how his squad performed, considering their loss to Kansas to end hopes of a postseason.

"We didn't back down, and I think that goes back to our character, because we had every reason not to just finish the year," Nelson said. "Coming off a loss which eliminated us from the Big Eight postseason tournament, effort and execution were two areas of concern. Our execution was, perhaps, a little above average, but our effort was real high, and we made up for a lot of unforced errors."

Nebraska offense ran efficiently, hitting .378 as a team, with 43 kills and only nine errors. Outside hitters Janet Kruse and Linda Barsness led the Huskers in hitting with a .500 percentage, while Kruse and middle blocker Stephanie Thater both tallied 11 kills.

Middle hitter Valery Roberts also hit .500, with 10 kills in her final home match to pace K-State, as the



K-State's Kathy Saxton prepares to pound a ball into a Nebraska block during the Wildcats' loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Saxton finished the match with nine kills, second only to Valery Roberts, who had 10 for the match.

'Cats regained some of its former offensive punch by hitting .227 with 40 kills. Outside hitter Kathy Saxton added nine kills.

"Val's done that a lot this year — she's hit over .500 numerous times," Nelson said. "She started out a little

slow, doing some things that we didn't want to do offensively, but focused in as the match went on and got stronger and stronger."

K-State troubled Nebraska with its serve, trying to keep the Huskers' offense off-stride. Setter Alison

Murphy, third in the conference in service aces, hit two in a row, and four in all, to keep the Cats' offense moving in the first game.

"I thought we strategically served Nebraska to slow down their offense," Nelson said. "However, at

certain points we had several service errors in a row, but against a team like this, if you just serve easy, they'll build momentum on offense. We had to go with some tough short serves and some tough deep serves and accept some errors."

Basketball season's arrival brings return of Hoop Fever



David Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

With the fall sports campaigns winding down or already having closed, it's once again time for that dreaded, yearly disease to begin infecting large numbers of folks in these parts.

It's time for Hoop Fever.

You know the symptoms. First, there's an insatiable need to read the sports page every morning the two or three weeks before the first exhibition game.

Second, there's the desire to talk about each and every new player like you've had a long, personal conversation and know the player's innermost secrets for success.

Finally, there's an uncontrollable twitching that commences early in the morning on the day of the first exhibition game and only ends when the first slam dunk of the new year has been thundered home.

I've got to admit that as I sat next to Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs during K-State's football loss to the Sooners Saturday in Norman, Okla., I wanted to strangle the guy.

Oh, yeah, that's another symptom of hoop fever that's confined to these parts: an intense hatred for anyone associated with any other team in the Big Eight Conference.

I have the Sooner-Jayhawk strain, which makes me very, very nau-

seated when I see anyone in either program or have to listen to them spout all their drivel about how good they are or will be.

Let us root, root, root for the Wildcats — or the Lady Cats.

Both K-State teams enter their 1990-91 seasons with new coaches and plenty of questions, although the women appear to have far fewer questions and far more reasons for optimism than do the men.

Here's a brief overview of what you might expect to see Wednesday when the men get started or Saturday when the women get underway.

The Lady Cats enter the season with new coach Susan Yow guiding a team that returns last year's Big Eight Co-Player-of-the-Year Diana Miller. Miller joins Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner in giving the Lady Cats three potent scoring threats.

When you toss in point guard Mary Jo Miller and fellow returnee Sheila Cherry, this team is at least five-deep with respect to experienced players who can be expected to provide strong performances this season from the outset.

In addition, the Lady Cats have the Big Eight's preseason choice for newcomer of the year in forward Lynn Holzman, a 5-11 product of North Royalton (Ohio) High School who was an honorable-mention prep All-American choice by USA Today.

If the players Yow has at her disposal can learn her system quickly enough, there is no reason this team shouldn't contend for the Big Eight

title they all but gave away down the stretch last season.

Yow provides — or should provide — a steadying influence that was lacking under a non-proven head coach in Gaye Griffin late last year, and that alone should make this team a title contender.

I like the Lady Cats to hold off Oklahoma State and Colorado to win the league crown and to make Yow look like a genius in her first year in Manhattan.

Holzman will make a big impact and could be the missing piece of the inside puzzle, but one shouldn't forget the work the staff of former coach Matilda Mossman did in getting the nucleus here in the first place.

Yow will take this team to the crown, but Mossman brought the players to K-State. That shouldn't be forgotten.

On the men's side, new coach Dana Altman inherits a cupboard that looked a little on the empty side when old *what'shisname* left for the head coaching job at Florida.

The loss of the current backup point guard of the Milwaukee Bucks is a major one (you know the name, so I won't use it), but returnee Jean Derouillere should pick up the slack.

Derouillere was one of my five All-Big Eight choices on a preseason ballot, and there's no reason to believe he won't be filling up baskets around the country this year.

But there are a ton of questions that Altman and crew must answer in a hurry if K-State is to return to the

See SVOBODA, Page 10



K-State soccer player Karl Krewenka (right) battles for possession during soccer action this weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

KU wins tourney

By The Collegian Staff

The University of Kansas soccer team captured first-place honors at one of the most prestigious men's soccer tournaments for Big Eight clubs at Lake Jacomo outside of Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

At the 12th Annual Edward E. Chartrand Memorial soccer tournament, sponsored in part by K-State, the club from KU defeated the University of Missouri soccer team 2-1 for first place in the eight-team field.

The tournament was organized by K-State and David and Art Chartrand to honor their brother, Ed Chartrand, who played soccer for the KSU Soccer Club and died in 1979.

"It was spectacular," David Chartrand said following the tournament, which he said was blessed with perfect soccer weather.

The K-State club lost to late-entry Cloud County 2-0 and to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 1-0 before beating Oklahoma 2-1.

At halftime of the championship, a \$500 scholarship was given to Thomas Carson, freshman starter on the K-State team.

David Chartrand said he is pleased the tournament is growing in recognition and that the level of play is improving each year.

"It's been going on long enough that it's beginning to develop a sort of tradition, and it now has a reputation for being one of the top tournaments in the Midwest," Chartrand said.



David Mayes/Staff

K-State wide receiver Frank Hernandez is pulled down by Oklahoma defenders during the Cats 34-7 loss at Norman on Saturday.

Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

With a 20-point cushion, OU could afford to lay its ears back and come after K-State quarterbacks in the second half, and it did so, registering five sacks for 45 yards in losses.

In addition to Straw's injury, backup Paul Watson's leg injury, the misfortune of third-stringer

Jason Smargiasso and the inexperience of fourth-stringer Matt Garber made it difficult for the patient to appear as if it had life.

All in all, though, Snyder wanted his team to leave the game having learned a lesson.

"I want our kids to understand it wouldn't have taken that much more to make this a different ballgame," Snyder said.

Riniker to compete in clay court event

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Challenging some of the top collegiate tennis players in the nation, freshman Michele Riniker enters the first round of play today in the DuPont National Clay Court Championships in Panama City, Fla.

Having been defeated by two nationally ranked players in the fall season, Riniker continues her battle for recognition in the 32-player tournament this week. Coach Steve Bietau said that Riniker played her best tennis of the season against top-rated opponents and that he thinks it is only a matter of time until she pulls a big upset.

"We're just going to keep letting her play people of this caliber, and one of these days she's going to hit and beat some pretty good people," Bietau said before leaving for the tournament. "Michele's good enough that if her attitude is good and she works hard, the big wins will come eventually."

Bietau said that Riniker has had to make many difficult adjustments since coming to K-State from Switzerland, and that these may have kept her from playing her best tennis this fall. Riniker, a freshman, has played No. 1 singles and has a 6-6 record entering the DuPont Championships. Having suffered a disappointing loss in the consolation round of the

Rolex Regional All-American meet last week, Riniker is anxious to extend the season.

"I know what I have to do this time," Riniker said. "My feelings have to be under control, and my mental game must be more consistent."

"I'm really excited about playing this tournament because it is on clay, which is what I always played on before I came here."

In the Rolex tournament, Riniker was knocked out early by the tournament's top seed, Monika Waniek, the 37th-rated player in the nation. Riniker was defeated 6-3, 6-4 and received praise from coaches and players for her play in the match, Bietau said.

Earlier in the season, Riniker lost 7-5, 6-2 to Eveline Hamers of Kansas, the nation's 9th-rated player. Riniker also played in the Riviera Women's All-American Championships, losing after taking the first set from Julie Willett of Northwestern.

"Her best matches this year were against the toughest players she's faced," Bietau said. "She's been in a position to win those types of matches but just hasn't."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Seahawks beat Chiefs late

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Skansi caught Dave Krieg's 25-yard touchdown pass as time expired Sunday and Norm Johnson kicked the extra point to give the Seattle Seahawks a 17-16 victory over the stunned Kansas City Chiefs.

Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas, who set an NFL record with seven quarterback sacks, appeared to have Krieg trapped on the final play.

But Krieg wriggled free and heaved the ball toward Skansi, who was surrounded by defenders but jumped high and pulled down the pass in the middle of the end zone.

Johnson added the extra point to give Seattle (4-5) its first victory in Kansas City since 1980 and to hand the Chiefs' their first loss in five home games this season.

After forcing the Chiefs to punt, the Seahawks went 66 yards in four plays, with Krieg hitting Tommy Kane for 25 yards to set up the winning TD pass.

Nick Lowery kicked three field goals for the Chiefs (5-4) and Dan Saleaumua recovered a fumble in the end zone for Kansas City's only touchdown in three weeks.

Thomas, the AFC's defensive rookie of the year last season, broke the NFL sack record of six set by San Francisco's Fred Dean against New Orleans in 1983.

Fiesta Bowl may move

PHOENIX (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl will be moved out of Arizona if No. 11 Virginia or other high-ranking teams refuse to play in the state, the chairman of the bowl's selection committee said Saturday.

Don Meyers said Fiesta officials have lined up stadiums in other Sun Belt states as a precaution. He did not identify those other locations.

Arizona has been stung by national criticism since Tuesday, when voters rejected by a 51-49 margin a referendum which would have created a paid state holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr. As a result, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has recommended that the league's owners move the 1993 Super Bowl out of Sun Devil Stadium in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe.

Leadership center formed on campus

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

To keep up with changing times, K-State has established a Center for Leadership available for students, faculty and staff.

The center, established in the spring of 1990, is in the Department of Management within the College of Business. The center will encourage an interdisciplinary approach to leadership issues and create communication and collaboration among those interested in leadership.

Brian Niehoff, assistant professor in management and director of the center, said, "We want to serve as a focal point for the different activities and resources on campus."

The KSUCL proposes six activities, but is not limited to those six. The activities include sponsoring and providing educational programs for state and local businesses, offering courses to K-State students to prepare them for the realities of leadership positions in their careers, sponsoring seminars for invited speakers to address the issues and concerns of leaders in present and future organizations, and offering the expertise of faculty members from various departments as a resource for consulting with state and local business organizations.

The leadership seminars will offer speakers, panel discussions and workshops on leadership. Elsea said that some seminars will last a couple of days and that costs could be around \$200.

The money received from the seminars and workshops, combined with a small amount of money received through the Essential Edge Campaign, will aid in research pertaining to leadership.

"It basically has two goals: a fund-raising effort for research, and a tool for people to learn more about leadership," Niehoff said.

A goal of the center is to identify and encourage faculty and staff members who have an interest in leadership to become involved in the organization. To do so, applications for Fellowship status are available.

Elsea said the advantages of becoming a Fellow include advance notice of center-sponsored programs, invitations to submit program proposals to the center, subscription to the center's newsletter and copies of names of faculty and staff interested in leadership with descriptions of specific interest areas within the field.

Elsea said he hopes that through the center new and innovative ideas concerning leadership will be created to allow students, both K-Staters and others from around the country, to keep up with the changing times.

"We hope to learn some things about leadership we didn't know before and to help people become more effective leaders," he said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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(Continued on page 9)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving break display advertising deadlines.

Publication date:

Monday, November 19
Monday, November 26
Tuesday, November 27

Deadline:

Thursday, November 15
Friday, November 16
Monday, November 19

There will be no Collegian on Tuesday, November 20.
Questions? Call your advertising representative at 532-6560.

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2 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13

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2 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 14

K-State Union Little Theater

Through the fascinating use of planned gifts, individuals are able to minimize taxes, increase their estates and, in some circumstances, actually increase their current income.

This seminar will describe the many financial instruments available for gifts to K-State such as charitable lead trusts, unitrusts, and gift annuities.

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All KSU Faculty and Staff are invited to attend.
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Hu

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the beginning — then there is tension that builds until it must be expressed some way, she said.

"The last part is creation," Hu said. Writing, painting and music are only some of the means for expressing these feelings, she said. Some people express it just by the way they live, she said.

"Artists have a need in them — it is painful. The form doesn't matter, it is the why that matters," Hu said.

The various forms that Hu uses to express herself convey different whys to each person.

"Her contemporary pieces are fresh and spontaneous, but have depth and perspective in the manner of oriental art," said Larry Griffiths, director of the Sandzen Gallery in Lindsborg.

An exhibit of Hu's work and her husband's calligraphy were on display at the gallery for two months this summer. Another exhibit is planned for the three branches of the Kansas City, Kan. Public Library beginning in November.

"I am not sure what paintings I will send there," Hu said. "I have been very busy writing a second book, and I have been experimenting with color."

Part of the second book will focus on using color abstract painting as a means of opening up the mind.

The biggest fear for an artist is when the inspiration dries up, she said. Artists are used to an inspired mind. Having experienced this, it is depressing when it is gone.

"So life is a rollercoaster, because you can't have inspiration all the time, and not when you are balancing the family budget," she said, laughing.

Lawyers call ruling against CNN in Noreiga tapes case 'censorship'

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court ruling barring Cable News Network from televising tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone conversations with his lawyers was a shocking show of censorship, constitutional law experts said Sunday.

The Atlanta-based network, which has pledged to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, said it stopped televising the tapes on Saturday morning.

Noriega's attorneys, arguing that the broadcasts would endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial on drug-trafficking charges, asked a judge Saturday to fine CNN \$300,000 for each time it aired the tapes.

George Rahdert, a lawyer at the Poynter Institute of Media Studies, characterized Saturday's appeals court ruling as "absolutely an astonishing illustration of censorship."

Rahdert, who represents several newspapers, said CNN was "playing

with blasting caps" by defying a Miami judge's order against airing the tapes.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Saturday upheld an injunction barring CNN from broadcasting the tapes between Panama's fallen leader and his lawyers.

Noriega is accused of accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel in exchange for letting drugs move safely through Panama to the United States.

Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
NCAA tournament for the fifth-straight year.

■ Can Askia Jones come back from the leg injury he suffered this summer and avoid the sophomore jinx?

■ Will Keith Amerson and Jeff Wires take the flashes of brilliance they've shown at times since they've been here and develop into consistent threats?

■ Can John Rettiger avoid continued back problems, make continued strides, and battle night after night against the Doug Smiths, Mark Randalls, Victor Alexanders and Byron Houstons of the Big Eight world?

■ Can newcomer Maurice Brittan stay healthy enough (he's already missed a great deal of practice time) and slim enough to make an impact in the middle?

■ Can Pat Sams, Marlon Shadd and Wylie Howard finally bring to the program the kind of play the previous staff brought them to Manhat-

tan to display?

■ Can Darryl King and Marcus Zeigler join Brittan in giving the 'Cats solid play from newcomers?

■ Will Altman's proposed up-tempo system work this year, or does he need more horses?

Take a breath, then consider a few facts. The conference is loaded with quality returnees on solid teams. Altman is a great recruiter, but he's playing with a deck that's less than stacked at this point.

And, finally, this much radical change — in faces and in system — takes time to adapt to.

That's why, when all is said and done, this is a third- or fourth-place team at best in the conference.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have too many horses, and Kansas and Missouri continue to hang around. It could be a long year for the K-State men.

But then, I've been wrong before, and I could be a bit cloudy in my thinking with this Hoop Fever I've come down with yet again.

Chain

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
each tribe. The tribe that collected the most cans, in terms of pounds, wins."

The winner was the Kickapoo tribe, which collected 324 pounds, Pesaresi said. Each member who donated a can received a candy bar.

"The rest just get the fun of doing it, and they get out of class for an hour," Pesaresi said.

Ben Stamey, eighth-grader and student council president, said forming the chain helped get the entire school involved and put the project into perspective.

"I know some people in the line will be getting food," Stamey said. "If it's a school project, they have a better idea of who gets the food."

Following the human food chain, the students and faculty were presented certificates of appreciation by Mayor Richard Hayter and Wefald.

Exhibit portrays monotony of I-70

Artist knows, paints western Kansas

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

It soon will be Thanksgiving, and, like many other K-State students, I am not looking forward to the drive back to western Kansas.

After looking at E.C. Cunningham's current exhibit "Road Work" in the K-State Union Gallery, however, the drive may not be so bad after all. Cunningham has taken a long-deserved whimsical look at the monotonous drive on I-70 between Kansas City and Denver.

Using a combination of pastels and monotypes, he creates the same kind of overwhelming color combinations featured in the Wizard of Oz. Bright fuschas, greens and blues describe landscape that is anything but colorful, especially this time of year.

As the artist explains in his press release, however, "I am trying to travel the edge between fact and fantasy, presenting this 500-mile trip between Denver and Manhattan with humor, fondness and a sense of irony."

Cunningham is well qualified to translate the emotions of the area — he was born and raised in various towns along I-70. He attended graduate school at the University of Colorado, returning often to Manhattan to visit his family.

If you are from western Kansas, or you just have driven through it on your way to a ski trip or home to Colorado, this exhibit is a must-see.

Maps, photos and drawings are a few of the materials used to create the compositions.

"Hit the Trail" and "Way Out There" are good examples of this collage technique. "Trail" features maps, pictures and a tacky brochure used to promote western Kansas.

The next time you travel past Salina on the interstate, you can pass the time by looking for the gigantic structures that inspired "Out in the Middle," a monotype featuring the Holy Cross church in Pfeifer. Although you can't see this particular sprawling metropolis from the highway, you can get a feel for the work by observing similar set-ups in the towns of Victoria, Walker and Park.

Although Victoria is a large enough town to have a school, the others are simply huge Catholic churches out in the middle of nowhere.

Another piece with a rich theme of local culture is "Post Rock," which explores the abundance of limestone fence posts around Russell and Hays. In case you've never noticed before, most of the posts in the area are solid rock, weighing 500 pounds or more.

Two works focus on the town of Quinter, where Cunningham once lived. One bears the tongue-in-cheek title of "Boyhood Home of a Famous Artist," and the other is an equally humorous "Jesus, How Can Anyone Live Out Here?"

Used in the compositions are such famous landmarks as the Quinter interstate exit sign, the local grain elevator and Castle Rock. For those of you who aren't locals, Castle Rock is the parapet-shaped figure used in the compositions. It's a big rock formation outside of Quinter.

Judging by some of the reactions in the gallery guest book, some people found the exhibit tacky and elementary. But Cunningham's treatment of a subject that includes an off-road exhibit of a two-headed calf and the largest prairie dog in the world hits the nail square on the head.

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K-State Union
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November 12-23

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 13, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 56

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

World leaders, Congress hoping to avoid war

Bush's moves cause concern



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress expressed increasing worry Monday over President Bush's latest moves in the Persian Gulf, warning that he is stepping out ahead of his carefully created international consensus and that Americans as well as allies may balk at going to war.

"If George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian desert, he's going to get his wish," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview.

Bush's spokesman quickly retorted, "Not a shot's been fired. What are these guys talking about?"

The spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush has no intention of leaving Congress out of his decisionmaking. "They know what we're doing," Fitzwater said. "They've been kept informed every step of the way. It's appropriate that they be cautious, that they express these concerns. There's nothing wrong with that."

Following Bush's announcement last week that the United States will begin a huge new deployment to gain an offensive capability in the region, the tone on Capitol Hill has shifted from cautious support to apprehension.

Speaking in Albany, Ga. on Monday, Democratic Sen. Wyche Fowler said Congress should come back into session after Thanksgiving to debate the issue and to better define America's goals: "What will constitute victory, how long it might take and, more importantly, to pursue every economic and diplomatic strategy, so that hopefully we can eliminate the military option."

Rep. William Broomfield, R-

Mich., the senior GOP member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has voiced concern over the president's failure to consult broadly with Congress on the latest deployment.

But Fitzwater said public support for Bush "has been very strong" and added: "We don't want to go to war. President Bush will say the same things these congressmen are saying — be cautious, follow the policy, support the U.N. resolutions, consult with Congress."

Bush has said he still hopes economic sanctions backed by U.N. resolutions and supported by most foreign nations will persuade Iraq to leave Kuwait without fighting.

One senior congressional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said lawmakers who have spent time among the voters in recent weeks are reflecting public unease with the gulf situation. The aide predicted that Bush would come under heavier fire from the Democratic-controlled Congress in the coming weeks.

Senior administration officials, including Secretary of Defense Dick

■ See GULF, Page 8

Arab nations working for Mid-East summit

By The Associated Press

World leaders on Monday urged diplomacy rather than military force to solve the Persian Gulf crisis, and Arab nations discussed holding an Arab summit that Saddam Hussein has said he might attend.

Oil prices were down more than \$2 a barrel — to \$31.80 — Monday afternoon, in part because traders decided that war was not imminent in the gulf.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt reinforced that sentiment, saying Egyptian soldiers would not enter Iraq, even if U.S. and other troops attacked. He said, however, that his troops would enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping force.

In Washington, lawmakers also urged the administration to back away from its war rhetoric.

"If George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian desert, he's going at it very steadily and as if it were a plan," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

White House Press Secretary Mar-

lin Fitzwater said later that President Bush would work closely with Congress on the crisis, but might be forced to order military action on his own in case of "unforeseen kinds of provocations."

King Hassan II of Morocco on Sunday proposed he host an Arab summit within the next week as a "last chance" for peace. Some nations endorsed that call, and Hussein said he might attend if consulted on the timing and agenda.

Hussein said the summit should discuss linking the Arab-Israeli dispute to any decision over Kuwait, which Iraq invaded and occupied on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, oil and money.

Meeting in Baghdad, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen on Monday backed the call for an Arab summit.

Qian said China "will support any Arab effort to resolve the conflict ... If Arab leaders agree to meet in a summit, China will certainly support

that." But there was still no response from several Arab leaders and prospects for an early summit seemed dim.

In addition, Hussein's insistence on tying his withdrawal from Kuwait to withdrawal of Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip was controversial. The United States and its allies have said Iraq must withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait and the issues must be dealt with separately.

In Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the secretary-general of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council said Morocco's call for an emergency Arab summit had come too late and war was inevitable.

The council's secretary-general, Abdullah Bishara, a Kuwaiti national, told a news conference that war was inescapable because "diplomacy alone will never achieve its objectives."

"What will make the Iraqis withdraw is the realization that war is im-

■ See ARAB, Page 8

Dropouts coming from at-risk families

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Kansas ranks ninth in the nation in the percentage of students that graduate from its high schools, but in spite of the relatively low drop-out rate, educators continue to fight to keep students in Kansas schools.

Dick Hamby, assistant director of the National Drop-out Prevention Center at Clemson University, spoke on Monday in Blue-mont Hall about at-risk students, students who live with characteristics that indicate they are likely to drop out of school.

Hamby said 28.8 percent of students who entered the ninth grade in 1984 did not graduate in 1988.

"Annually, we have a drop-out rate of 4.5 percent from grades 10-12," Hamby said. "That 4.5 percent equals 429,000 students. Of the 429,000, only 40 percent return to school in some way."

As a nation, Hamby said 26 percent of our population over the age of 18 did not graduate from high school.

"Not everybody believes we have a problem, and (some believe) that educationalists must have blown the drop-out numbers out of proportion to protect themselves," Hamby said. "We are facing two wars. How do we turn around the kids dropping out now, and how do we prevent kids from dropping out?"

Hamby said that teachers need to watch out for their kids individually and watch for signs that may indicate a student is considering dropping out of school. This individual attention can be hard when teachers have large classes.

Questionnaires provide an efficient way to detect possible at-risk students. Students are asked about 13 questions ranging from how many hours they spend on homework each week to at what ages they plan to marry and have children.

■ See DROP-OUT, Page 8



Brad Camp/Staff

Smoldering straw

Riley County Rural Fire Department firefighters Mike Beffa, junior in animal science, and David Howland, senior in secondary education, work to put out the smoldering remains of a grass fire that burned several acres of land on the farm of Al Blubaugh north of Manhattan Monday. The flames were extinguished about an hour after the fire began.

Minority enrollment increases

3.6 percent jump attributed to programs, scholarships, grants

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Minority student enrollment was up by 3.6 percent for fall 1990, according to the University Registrar's office.

The total number of minority students for fall is 1,100 compared to 1,062 students last fall.

On campus enrollment figures by ethnic group are: Black 519; Hispanic, 214; Asian, 210; Mexican American, 94; Native American, 63. "This is the largest minority student enrollment in K-State's history," said President Jon Wefald in a press release. "We will persist in our efforts to recruit minority students and to create a campus environment that encourages them to continue their studies and to look ahead to graduate and professional training."

Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said K-State has a variety of recruitment programs that encourages on-campus visitations, a wide variety of special groups and scholarships.

K-State participates in two national minority scholarship programs: the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; and the National Hispanic Student Achievement program. The University offers Presidential Scholarships of \$2,500 to minority students who are National Merit semi-

finalists or \$5,500 to finalists.

Suzan Kowalczewski, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, and James Chacon, freshman in physics, received presidential scholarships from the KSU Foundation.

At the recommendation of the KSU Task Force on Minority Retention, high-need minority students now are offered grants and college work-study, whereas the amount of

loan aid offered has been decreased.

In a press release, Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance, said, "Our office estimates that this year it will cost a resident undergraduate dependent student \$6,950 for nine months of schooling here. We are trying to assist the high-need minority students by offering grants and work-study rather than loans."

Minority Student Representation At K-State

Ethnic Group	Fr	Soph	Jr	Sr	5th Year	Vet. Med.	Other	Graduate Students	Total
Asian American	68	43	29	35	1	1	14	23	214
Black	205	94	66	94	3	0	2	55	519
Hispanic	57	35	41	47	3	9	3	19	214
Mexican American	33	25	14	17	2	0	0	3	94
Native American	19	14	10	15	0	0	0	5	63

Source: Registrar's Office

Free band concert to be given in honor of military veterans

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

The 11th annual Veterans' Day concert will be performed at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The concert will be a joint effort between the First Infantry Division Band of Fort Riley and the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

The Fort Riley band will perform first, said Stan Finck, assistant professor of music and director of the ensemble. The band will feature three solo concertos.

The three solos will include "Carnival of Venice," played on clarinet, "Morceau Symphonique," played on euphonium and the "Mozart Oboe Concerto." A euphonium is similar to the tuba.

The K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform three songs: "George Washington

Bridge," "Eternal Father" and "Carmen Dragon." "Carmen Dragon" is a rendition of "America, the Beautiful," Finck said.

The concert will last about one hour and is free, he said.

Sgt. Ronald Polewski said the recent announcement of the deployment of Fort Riley's First Infantry Division to Saudi Arabia may affect future band performances.

"We haven't had to cancel any performances so far," Polewski said. "As time goes on, I imagine there will be some commitments that we won't be able to make."

The announcement will have no effect on tonight's concert, he said.

No special music or activities are planned concerning the crisis in the Middle East, Finck said.

The program for the concert was

■ See CONCERT, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Akihito becomes monarch

TOKYO (AP) — With cries of "Banzai!" and solemn prayers to the sun goddess, Emperor Akihito formally became Japan's new monarch on Monday.

The all-day enthronement ceremonies were marred by dozens of terrorist attacks, but only one injury was reported, and none of the imperial proceedings was disrupted or delayed.

The rites marked the beginning of nearly a month of festivities surrounding Japan's first coronation in 62 years.

The enthronement celebrations, featuring rituals dating back to ancient times, have drawn criticism from groups that believe government funding for them is unconstitutional.

French protests turn violent

PARIS (AP) — Masked vandals stoned police and set cars afire Monday during a demonstration by 100,000 students seeking better school conditions. It was the first serious outbreak of violence in four weeks of protests.

President Francois Mitterrand promised steps would be taken to address the students' demands. They want more government spending to improve security, upgrade substandard facilities, modernize curriculums and hire more teachers.

The main throng of protesters in Paris was orderly. But several hundred youths on the fringes looted a clothing store, hurled rocks at police, beat journalists, smashed bus stops and torched at least three parked vehicles.

Police in Paris made at least 20 arrests, using tear gas and water cannons to disperse troublemakers. Many of the rioters wore masks and armed themselves with clubs. At least 40 policemen were injured, as well as unknown number of protesters.

Thatcher's grip loosening

LONDON (AP) — Michael Heseltine, a flamboyant former defense secretary, has two days left to decide whether to attempt the once-unthinkable: ousting Margaret Thatcher as Conservative Party leader and thus prime minister.

The crisis has thrown the party's normally well-disciplined legislators into turmoil.

With a mixture of behind-the-scenes threats, promises and cajoling, Thatcher loyalists and Heseltine supporters are taking soundings, adding up pledges and consulting crystal balls.

Some Heseltine supporters claim they are within sight of the 159 votes needed to force a second ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators in the House of Commons who elect the party leader.

Nation

Lab tests conducted in death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors conducted lab tests Monday to determine what caused the sudden death of 13-year-old Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient.

It will take one to two weeks to complete the tests, including organ tissue cultures to search for viruses or bacteria, said Lynn McMahon, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Stormie went into cardiac arrest and died Sunday morning at the hospital after rapidly declining during the night.

"We've been able to provide better quality of life and longer life for many people" because of Stormie's ordeal, Dr. Jorge Reyes, staff physician at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said after she died.

Preliminary autopsy results were inconclusive, but Reyes said that if Stormie had a flu virus, her death could have been caused by a rapid or irregular heartbeat.

Titan lifts off after 2 months

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 4 rocket, the nation's most powerful unmanned launcher, blasted into space with a secret military cargo Monday after a delay of nearly two months.

The 20-stories-tall rocket ignited the sky as it thundered toward orbit at 7:37 p.m. EST. The Air Force tried in September to launch the unmanned Titan, but had to delay the flight because of undisclosed technical problems.

NASA's two shuttle launch pads were illuminated a few miles away as the Titan roared into a starry sky and headed out over the Atlantic Ocean. Atlantis is awaiting a Thursday liftoff, also with a classified Department of Defense satellite.

Air Force officials refused to discuss, or even acknowledge, the launch prior to liftoff from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The Air Force would not divulge the nature of the payload, but civilian experts said they believed the rocket was carrying a \$180 million advanced-missile warning satellite.

Court to rule on CNN tapes

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega and Cable News Network declared a cease-fire Monday, agreeing to postpone their constitutional showdown over taped conversations until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue.

Under the deal worked out in federal court, CNN must refrain from playing any tapes between the imprisoned former Panamanian leader and his attorneys.

In return, Noriega's defense delayed a request for contempt penalties of up to \$300,000 per broadcast against the network. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler also delayed his order demanding that CNN hand over seven disputed tapes to the court.

"Our concern is to keep General Noriega from being denied a fair trial," defense attorney Jon May said. "I'm not here to squeeze blood out of CNN."

Son tells of Copeland's abuse

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — The son of a 69-year-old woman facing a possible death sentence for killing five transients testified Monday his father treated his mother worse than trash.

A defense attorney asked a jury to spare the woman's life because of the abuse. But a prosecutor said Faye Copeland deserved to die for the killings, which were part of a cattle swindle.

The same jury that convicted Faye Copeland of five counts of first-degree murder Saturday is expected to decide Tuesday between the death penalty and life in prison. The jury heard testimony from 17 witnesses Monday.

Also on Tuesday, a psychologist is expected to testify about battered-wife syndrome. That testimony was not allowed during the trial.

Region

3 hurt in Fort Riley explosion

FORT RILEY (AP) — Two soldiers and a civilian were injured when an explosive device detonated at Fort Riley.

The Army said they were hurt Sunday afternoon by a dud round, and that ordnance disposal experts were trying to determine its type. The blast occurred about 4 p.m. in the northeast section of the post, but officials did not release other details of what happened.

The two soldiers were being treated at Irwin Army Community Hospital. Pfc. Rachel Zabacky of the post's public affairs office said that Spc. Frank Kaminski was in good condition, and Pfc. Richard Richardson was in stable condition.

She said that Sonja Kaminski was in serious but stable condition at Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

CAMPUS BULLETIN
Announcements

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

13 Tuesday

■ Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ FENIX Adult and Student Program/OWLS will have an informal lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Department of Geology will present a speech by John Schumacher at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Student Organization will meet today. For more information, call 539-6137.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have officer elections at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ Astronomy Club will meet at the Cardwell Hall Annex from 7 to 9 p.m. to observe Mars. This is the closest Earth will be to Mars until the year 2000. An alternate viewing will be Thursday.

■ K-State Student Chapter American College of Health Care Administrators will meet at 2:45 p.m. for rides to the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community to visit with residents and administrators.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Seaton Hall workshop.

■ KSU United Nations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Students For Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Society of Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Illuminating Engineering Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for a dedication of the lighting and building electrical systems lab. The society will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, unseasonably warm with near-record high around 75. Sunny. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and mild. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, sunny with record high in the upper 70s.

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Damages trash campout legacy

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

The annual basketball campout produced minor damage and lots of trash this year.

A few thousand dollars worth of damage was done to the Ahearn Field House area during the campout this fall, most of which will be drawn from the Intercollegiate Athletics fund, said Steve Miller, director of intercollegiate athletics.

"We have paid for most of the damages in the past. We're looking to the future to see about sharing the costs," Miller said.

The walk lights, emergency phone lights and a couple of the doors on Ahearn were damaged or destroyed. Some of the costs for these damages may come out of the campus safety budget.

Campus Police Investigator Richard Herrman said the perpetrators were not apprehended and there were no witnesses.

As for next year, Herrman said he is unsure on how to handle the

problems associated with the campout.

"I don't know what we can do. We just don't have enough manpower," he said.

There were no accidents or tickets given for possession of alcohol, but Herrman said ticketing for alcohol is difficult because the police do not have the right to enter a person's tent.

Miller said he has been meeting with the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to discuss the validity and necessity of the campout.

"We are working on plans for the future of the campout — looking at options to see what is the most acceptable and suitable way for students to obtain tickets," Miller said.

Miller said hearing about damages from the campout is disappointing and that rules and laws must be enforced.

"There must be some way for the laws to be upheld, whether it's the campout or any other activity," Miller said.

Ticket sales slump, no reason known

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Season ticket sales for K-State's men's basketball team are down by 1,691 from this time last year.

"As of Nov. 2, we had sold 9,011 season tickets, whereas last year, we sold a total of 10,702 tickets," said Steve Miller, director of intercollegiate athletics.

"I don't know why ticket sales are down. The ticket price is the same, the seating arrangements are the same, the basketball team has been in the NCAA tournament the last couple of years. I don't know what the problem is," Miller said.

The nation's economy may be affecting campus life, said Carol Adolph, administrative assistant of intercollegiate athletics.

"It's hard to say why ticket sales are down, but economics probably have a lot to do with it," she said.

Bramlage Coliseum seats 13,500 people for basketball games, Miller said, but only 12,500 are for the general public. 1,000 seats are complimentary seats for the media, athletes and other people visiting the University.

"The students are allowed 6,000 seats all along the court starting from the first row and going all the way to the top," he said. "They're the best seats in the house."

Miller said he didn't think it would help if ticket prices were lowered as they have been the same price for the last couple of years and K-State still has the lowest ticket price in the Big Eight.

"I don't really think ticket price has anything to do with it. It all has to do with how well the team does and how the public reacts to winning and losing," he said.

With slumping ticket sales, Miller fears that students will lose interest in the tradition of camping out for season tickets.

"I'm all for camping out for season tickets — the students request it. I'm afraid it will lose some of its values because you used to camp out to get a ticket, but now with tickets left over, you really don't have to," he said.

The cost of season tickets last year was \$65. This year, the original price was \$70, but students can return their three tickets marked void for a \$5 refund.

Grades may lead to probation

Students searching for ways to avoid academic dismissal

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Academic probation alerts students not meeting K-State's academic standards of the danger of possible dismissal.

"Probation is a warning to students who let their grade point average drop below average," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "If their GPA does not improve, students could be academically dismissed."

"As you accumulate more hours, you should maintain a 2.5 or better in accordance with hours attempted at K-State," he said.

The majority of programs on campus require a 2.0 to graduate, said Judy Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center. She said some colleges, however, require a 2.5 to get into their professional programs.

"Architecture, business and education come to mind where you have

to have higher than 2.0 — business requires you to maintain a 2.25 and education a 2.5," she said.

Probation does not mean dismissal, Mike Lynch said.

"You can be on probation multiple semesters," he said. "If your GPA improves a little more than the semester before, but is not quite up to standards, you can be put on probation again."

Academic probation is covered in detail on page 23 of the Kansas State University catalog, Mike Lynch said.

"At the end of the spring 1990 semester, 644 students were academically dismissed and 2,215 were on academic probation," he said. "Thirty percent were freshmen, 23 percent sophomores, 22 percent juniors, 19 percent seniors and the remaining categories accounted for 6 percent."

Once students are put on academic probation, they are contacted by their colleges, said William Feyerharm,

assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We try to help them get their GPA back up by offering various counseling," he said. "First, we ask them to see an adviser. We go over their schedule and make sure they don't get overloaded with hours trying to make up for the previous semester. We also help them pinpoint academic weaknesses."

Feyerharm said the biggest problem is reaching out to students to talk about remedies on how to improve on a poor semester.

There are a lot of services on campus that can help students on probation, Feyerharm said.

"There are help services on campus such as math and chemistry, just to name a few, who have set aside rooms to help students," he said. "There are also writing labs for students in English composition. The Academic Assistance Center can really help students improve with

counseling services and the Education Support Service can provide tutoring as well."

The level of academic dismissal is relatively stable and might even be improving slightly, Mike Lynch said.

"The process of being dismissed starts once GPAs are computed at the Registrar," he said. "The deans of various colleges will send out letters informing students that they have been dismissed. Once dismissed, students cannot return until they have stayed out one semester."

There are exceptions due to certain circumstances such as family crisis or illness, Mike Lynch said.

"Dismissals can be appealed to the Reinstatement Committee. They are the ones who decide," he said. "If there are special circumstances involved, students might be allowed re-entry at the committee's discretion."

Art exhibit shows problems of illiteracy

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Reading the label on a can of soup can be as difficult as understanding a foreign language for more than 20 million people in the United States who cannot read.

After researching the worldwide illiteracy problem, the International Typeface Company chose the issue as the theme for their annual student design competition. The winning artists' works are on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery.

A panel of K-State faculty members from various academic disciplines throughout the University will discuss the exhibit's theme at 2:30 p.m. today in K-State Union 212.

ITC researcher Laurie Burns estimates that about one billion people around the world are illiterate.

Eugene Kremer, architecture professor, said the College of Architecture and Design brought the exhibit to K-State because of the extent of the problem throughout society.

"We brought the exhibit because the content is important to every individual — campus and community-wide," Kremer said.

Kremer said he hoped the exhibit would attract the entire community to the Chang Gallery.

"I think it's difficult for someone who can read to relate to someone who cannot," said panel member Nancy McFarlin, assistant professor in library sciences. "If people would take the opportunity to see the exhibit, I think it would help them understand the problem."

"I just can't imagine what it would be like not to be able to read," she said. "Some of the pieces were very moving. It made me very sad."

McFarlin said the panel members will talk about pieces that impressed them and share their various perspectives on the issue of illiteracy.

Although each piece is unique, they are all visual interpretations of "Illiteracy — The Price," by Edward Gottschall, former editor of "Upper & Lower Case," a magazine published by ITC.

"Edward wrote it specifically for use in the competition because we needed something on the subject that was unbiased and general enough to be used by student artists from all countries," said Sharon Fuller, an ITC spokesperson.

"The contest opens up an opportunity for students' work to be seen worldwide," Fuller said.

Senate Republicans reflect on election

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State senators, who watched the Democratic takeover of the House and the election of Democrat Joan Finney as governor, are wondering what the changes mean for their sometimes stodgy chamber.

The Republicans, still smarting from Tuesday's election, still control the Senate, but GOP lawmakers are now in a more uncomfortable position. Gov. Mike Hayden was defeated in his re-election bid, and the Democrats gained eight seats, placing them in control of the lower chamber for the first time since 1976.

The Senate has 22 Republicans and 18 Democrats. They come up for re-election in two years.

Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, said he expects GOP senators to be more partisan and contentious when the Legislature convenes in January.

"I think it's a proper role," he said Monday. "It's going to be a bumpy road."

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee and chairman of the Ways and

Means Committee, is adamant about the problems he thinks the Senate's GOP leadership will have with the Democratic control of the House.

"We're going to have conflicts all over the place," he said.

House Democratic Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg is likely to become the new House speaker. Republicans have accused him of being a free-spending liberal, and his expected rise to power makes Bogina nervous.

"Barkis in my opinion is an ultra-liberal, an ultra-ultra-liberal," Bogina said.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said a lot of what happens in the Senate will hinge on how the House operates.

"It puts us in quite a different situation," Kerr said. "It's going to take a while to analyze our role."

Kerr said Finney can expect the Republican-dominated Senate to seriously consider her proposals, such as one to eliminate or partially repeal exemptions to the

■ See SENATE, Page 8

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Ingenious plan behind reorganization

Call me cynical, but I'm suspicious. Very suspicious. Like everyone else, I got caught up in all the hype at the time, but now I'm doubtful. Would anyone really be as stupid as the administration appeared to be two weeks ago?

After all, President Jon Wefald may not be your personal favorite, but he is the man behind the hiring of a K-State football coach who could actually create a winning team. He's the voice behind the scenes calling for the Margin of Excellence. He's also the man who got so angry when we lost our increased enrollment funding last year that he wrote a letter to all the alumni who had anything to do with it and told them that they could, essentially, send their kids somewhere else because we just didn't have room. Of course, that's just a rumor, but one with a very good source.

So does this really sound like someone who would let some reorganization board come in and cut two whole colleges out of the University that he's been trying to make so strong? I think not. Here's my reconstruction of what really happened.

Scene: President Wefald's office, Monday, 22 October. Wefald is sitting at his desk.

Coffman is sitting facing him.

Wefald: (sounding a lot like Dr. McCoy) Jim, we've got to do something! The University is losing power fast. We're in debt to the tune of \$3 million, and we've been ordered to make massive cuts in the budget. Cuts that big will leave us wounded and bleeding at the mercy of the Board of Regents and their evil cohorts, the KU Klingsons.

Coffman: I know, Bones (I don't know why he calls him Bones. He just does.) I've got a plan, a plan that will leave them reeling in the dust of their silly budget cuts. A plan that will have alumni reaching for their checkbooks at warp speed.

Wefald: Great! What is it? We'll implement it immediately.

Coffman: We'll make some cuts so ridiculous that the entire University will rise up in protest! Instead of making little cuts everywhere that might pass without comment, we'll make huge ones that no one could possibly miss, in top departments with lots of people.

Wefald: Couldn't we just tell everybody what's going on and ask them to help us protest, or find ways to help?

Coffman: Nope. We've gotta make them



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

mad. Really mad. They can't know they're being manipulated. If we don't look like we mean it, it'll never fly.

Wefald: I see what you mean. We've got to get past student and alumni apathy and hit them where it hurts. We'll need to do something that's feasible, but just barely. Something they'll buy, but so drastic that it shouldn't happen. It will have to be a program so strong that even people who aren't majoring in it will support it. I've got it! Architecture! We'll tell them they'll have to go to school somewhere else.

Coffman: No, they'll never buy that. Tell them we're moving them into the, uh, art department. No, the College of Engineering.

Wefald: Cool. We'll do it. Let me just check that out on my trusty Zenith computer.

(tap tap tap) It isn't enough.

Coffman: What?

Wefald: Not enough. We need to cut more money.

Coffman: Yeah, OK. We ought to get more people, too. We need to cut a bigger college. One that would really react and believe we might cut its programs completely. One with people who get fired up easily.

Wefald: We are not cutting the football team.

Coffman: No, no, that's not what I meant. It has to be a college, one that thinks we don't appreciate it enough anyway.

Wefald: Human ecology! They're relatively new, anyway. We could tell them we're cutting them on the basis of seniority. Now a quick note to the Reorganization Board:

Dear Reorganization Board, OK, you can make some cuts. Only please, please, don't do anything to the Colleges of Architecture or Human Ecology. We're so very fond of them, and they are worth \$3 million exactly. Please don't, say, cut them or anything. Love, Jon and Jim.

Dear Jon and Jim, Cut the Colleges of Architecture and Human Ecology. Love, the

Reorganization Board.

Friday, 26 October. Wefald is on the phone to Coffman.

Wefald: Jim, I've got it! I've leaked it to the Manhattan Mercury so the Collegian will be sure to pick it up by Monday. The timing is better than we ever could have dreamed. Not only is it the week before elections, it's also Homecoming. Alumni galore and all, hopefully, very irritated. Irritated enough to call their legislators. Mad enough to write their newspapers. Desperate enough to give us money. What with the election and all, maybe Topeka will even listen. Or better yet, maybe they'll all get voted right out of office. I love this. But no one can know we're behind it all. We won't talk again until we see what happens.

Well, that's my theory. Judging from the president's face on Wednesday during the demonstrations, he didn't realize the size of the lightning flash he had by the tail. I think it was all a well planned plot. I think they got exactly what they wanted. We made ourselves heard for once.

But maybe I'm giving them too much credit. After all, they didn't have Mr. Spock.

EDITORIALS

Costly war on drugs still not beneficial

As one war appears to be beginning, another one is nearing victory.

At least that is what George Bush wants us to think about the nation's drug war.

On Thursday, Bush claimed that the nation "is on the road to victory in the war on drugs," as he praised the efforts of out-going "drug czar" William Bennett.

Bennett, claiming he accomplished his goals, became the second Cabinet-level official to step down in less than one month, the other being Elizabeth Dole, former Secretary of Labor.

How can our president claim victory on a drug war when it has only just begun?

One year ago, Bush appointed Bennett as the nation's first "drug czar." Both men knew that a long and tough battle was staring at them, but they agreed to stare it down and vowed to stop drug abuse in America.

One year later, the drug problem is omnipresent.

The former mayor of the District of Columbia, Marion Barry, was found guilty of drug possession, and more children and young adults are addicted to drugs than ever before.

It appears that the boys leading the charge on drug control have had a change of direction.

Hey, sounds like we've got trouble right here in River City, better quit and claim victory before we fall flat on our faces.

The Bush administration needs to look at the facts straight and see that casual

drug use has been declining for several years, but the flow of drugs into the country has not been stopped and drug abuse is still growing in metropolitan cities.

The drug busts that are titled "small victories" are not victories at all.

A large drug bust typically doesn't even result in the apprehension of anyone. It merely results in the apprehension of some huge amount of drugs, which drives up the street price, that in turn causes more crime because the addicts can't afford their habit.

Even more disheartening is the cost of the drug war. According to a recent article in The Atlantic, "The drug war will cost government at all levels \$30 billion a year." Billions of dollars are needed to increase law enforcement and surveillance to halt the influx of drugs into the country and to uphold the drug laws already in place.

Once this new army of drug enforcers starts capturing drug bandits, where will we put them?

Billions more dollars will be needed to build prisons to hold captive these prisoners of war.

Finding a replacement for Bennett will be a difficult task, especially if the administration is not honest about the situation and the cost of fighting such a difficult enemy. The praise and cries of victory need to cease and a new "drug czar" needs to be crowned immediately.

Say, isn't Mike Hayden looking for a job?

Speak out against war

Picture the consequences of our impending war in the Persian Gulf: as many as 30,000 American casualties, say some in the Pentagon, whole cities destroyed, civilians slaughtered by the multitudes and chaos in our already tottering domestic economy.

For what purpose? Let's not linger on presidential declarations about resisting aggression and preserving the sanctity of international law. These cannot be the goals of the same nation that invaded Grenada in 1983, which defied a 1986 World Court order to stop its proxy war against Nicaragua, which invaded Panama in 1989, and which for several decades has financed Israel's occupation of the West Bank and its invasion of southern Lebanon in 1982.

It makes hardly more sense to suppose that we are seeking to guarantee a reliable supply of inexpensive oil for the national economy. Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait intending to raise the price of oil to a rather modest \$25 per barrel, a rate western nations can easily afford. The threat of a U.S.-initiated war is lifting oil prices far higher than Hussein could have engineered on his own, had he wanted to.

President Bush's real objective is to maintain the United States' imperial grip over the gulf oil fields. This has been the overriding purpose of U.S. policy in the Middle East since World War II. It is why we overthrew a constitutional government in Iran in 1954 and installed the brutal dictatorship of the Shah. It is why we have so steadfastly supported the state of Israel, whose function it is to project U.S. military power in the region. It is why Jimmy Carter pledged to defend the various gulf royalty against uprisings from their own populations, should the people they rule seek



John Exdell

GUEST COLUMNIST

to rid themselves of feudalism and take control of their resources for their own benefit. President Bush wants the enormous profits from gulf oil to continue flowing serenely into western banks, as they have for the last forty years. To guarantee this result, we have to stand by our friendly monarchs in the face of instability.

Whether intended or not, U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf serves to maintain those structures that keep the world permanently divided between the rich and the needy, both at home and abroad. In the United States, it has stifled growing popular demands for a peace dividend devoted to domestic needs. For the president's most important constituency — the truly rich — nothing could be worse than using the vast resources of the federal government for additional child care, health care, education, housing and the environmental protection. They need not worry now. As one member of the House Armed Services committee cheerily put it, although the cold war is over, military spending will have to remain at roughly current levels in order to protect the nation against "Saddam Hussein-type threats around the world."

The costs to working and middle-class

Americans will be painfully steep. For years to come we will be taxed nearly \$300 billion a year to maintain military forces whose primary mission is not national defense, but control over resources and populations in other countries. We will risk the lives of young people so that profits gained from oil, extravagant weapons, and cheap Third World labor keep flowing into the accounts of the wealthiest ranks of our society. We will see growing inequality between rich and poor in America, the human potential of our society wasted, and our economy steadily overtaken by European and Japanese competition.

None of this is inevitable. There are reasons why the president may yet draw back from the precipice — among them, let us hope, growing citizen opposition. But time is short. The American people need to speak out now against the bloodbath Bush is planning in the gulf, and the general direction in which this war will push U.S. society.

This Wednesday noon, in front of the K-State Union, several campus and community organizations have organized a rally to protest the rush to war. Organizers of the demonstration believe that war is not an acceptable means of getting Iraq out of Kuwait, and that the administration must seek a negotiated settlement of the gulf crisis, backed by the force of the successful international embargo.

Please join in — if you can't carry a sign, then listen to the speakers. Your presence there will help communicate this urgent message to the media, the campus, and the Manhattan public.

John Exdell is an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy.

LETTERS

Merger unfair

Editor,

Many students and faculty were happy to hear the recent reorganization proposal had been dropped. As students in the engineering technology department, we feel this statement should be rephrased to "partially dropped." The merger of the Department of Engineering Technology with the Kansas College of Technology in Salina was discussed long before the recent proposal that excited everyone. This merger, however, was included in this proposal. Will this merger still take place even though the proposal has been "dropped?" At the rally on Nov. 1, Provost James Coffman made reference to how space occupied by the engineering technology department will be used by the College of Architecture and Design after the move to Salina is made.

If cutting costs is the concern of President Jon Wefald, is it justifiable for the University to own a Cessna 421? Maybe the costs of this airplane, maintenance and a pilot should be brought up for review.

We would like to close this letter with two final points and a request. To the students and faculty:

■ Of course our merger with the Kansas College of Technology was met with opposition in our department, but one department is not enough to stop the price-chopping axe of our incompetent president. When the proposal included cutting entire colleges, the opposition was too great to ignore. In the future, any plans to merge or eliminate even one department should be discouraged by the whole University, or the administration may demolish a college one department at a time.

To President Wefald:

■ If you are still looking to "trim some fat" in the years ahead, you can start by saving the cost of postage and handling on any requests for alumni donations addressed to us.

Finally, Dean Rathbone is speaking on the move to Salina at a Kansas State Engineering Technologists meeting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 15

in Seaton 161. We would encourage anyone who is concerned about the University's reorganization to attend.

Keith Droge
senior in electronic
engineering technology
Craig Jones
senior in electronic
engineering technology

Join war protest

Editor,

The secret is out. People can speak out at K-State. Within the past two weeks, voices have been heard on this campus. Voices of students and faculty have been raised in anger, frustration, and determination — and they have been heard. I attended the two large rallies of two weeks ago and was very moved by the energy that was created when people were willing to express themselves about something important to them. I was very excited to see such unity, many of us standing in solidarity with the directly affected students and faculty. We stood in sympathy because we felt that the proposals were just not right.

Now that I know there are people with voices on this campus, I am asking all of you to raise them again. It is imperative that we communicate to the government in Washington that there are people in Kansas who do not support U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf. We are planning a demonstration

on Wednesday on the island between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. With the announcement last Thursday of the deployment of Fort Riley personnel to the Middle East, it is especially critical now that we speak out. We cannot sit back silently while the U.S. government involves us in a war so that we can maintain control of energy resources that are not even ours in the first place.

I realize that the events around the reorganization proposal were, and still are, very important to many of us. When compared to the prospect of war, however, the problems at K-State pale in their urgency. The Bush administration seems determined to have a war, as if that is the only possible solution to the current situation. U.S. military forces have no business intervening in the Persian Gulf, except as part of an international peacekeeping force. It is not our land. It is not our oil. It is not our right to threaten death and destruction to protect our ethnocentric claims to resources.

Please join us with your voices and your presence on Wednesday. Come anytime you can that day. There will be speakers from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and stand with us against U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf. Come and stand with us against even one death in a war for oil. I know there are voices to be heard. We need them now, to tell Washington that human life is too high a price for cheap oil. We cannot be heard unless we speak.

Cia Verschelden
assistant professor of sociology,
anthropology, and social work

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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 Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

We Take Tips!
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 532-6556

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500 to \$1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

Hardee's DELIVERS
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UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY
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REORDER WEEK

You can order any party pic from any party from the past 2 semesters; Monday, November 12 through Thursday, November 15.

1212 Moro
 ACROSS FROM LAST CHANCE!
 HOURS: 10-12/2-5

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-November. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid. \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Two blocks from campus. water and trash paid. \$260. 776-7320.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available mid-November. One and one-half baths. Eighth and Bluemont. No pets. \$400. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, \$240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5882 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1985 CALAIS: Gunsmoke gray, \$320. 539-9173.

1984 VW Rabbit convertible. Very good condition, low mileage, asking \$6,500. Call 776-5668 after 6p.m.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 with many extras for sale. Phone 776-1964.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

FOR SALE—New Mac Classic or Mac IIxi, unopened, unused with Microsoft Works. Priced below bookstore. Call 539-0801 or come by 1115 Westloop.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals, \$800. Call 537-8664.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

ATTENTION: ACCOUNTANT: We have an immediate opening for an individual with a bachelor's or master's degree in business, accounting or finance. Experience in hospital reimbursement, audits, cost accounting, development of department and hospital-wide budgeting, cash flow, investments and integrated computer systems is required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

ATTENTION: PHYSICIAN and Allied Recruiters: We have an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated individual who presents a positive image. Must have a bachelor's or master's degree and experience in position relations. Sales and marketing experience is preferred. Will develop and track computer driven physician and allied health care professional database. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

ATTENTION: LABORATORY Personnel. Immediate openings for a MT(ASCP) or equivalent and Medical Laboratory Technologist MLT(ASCP) or equivalent. Full-time and part-time openings. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER: Experienced, reliable individual with familiarity of life saving techniques Friday, Nov. 16th, 9a-5p—11:45a.m. \$4.75 hourly. Contact 1-485-2729 or 539-3197.

GENERAL SUPPLIES MANAGER, Varney's Book Store, Manhattan, Kansas.

We are seeking an energetic, knowledgeable individual committed to giving excellent customer service.

Responsibilities include purchase, merchandising and sale of general school supplies, office supplies and soft goods. Experience with purchasing and inventory control systems and demonstrated supervisory experience preferred. Prefer individual with knowledge of products in area of responsibility. Prefer bachelor degree. Competitive salary, bonus and fringe benefits are offered. Deadline to apply: November 30, 1990. Submit letter of application, resume and references to: Jon Levin, Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

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(Continued on page 7)

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 18 to enter, 21 to drink
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Thanksgiving break display advertising deadlines.






Publication date:	Deadline:
Monday, November 19	Thursday, November 15
Monday, November 26	Friday, November 16
Tuesday, November 27	Monday, November 19

There will be no Collegian on Tuesday, November 20.
 Questions? Call your advertising representative at 532-6560.

Save UP TO \$100



There's nothing like Legend and Lady Legend! The most unique college rings ever designed—only available from ArtCarved. This popular professional look offers more ways to personalize your college ring. Don't delay—visit your ArtCarved representative during this special sales event to see Legend and the many other styles available.

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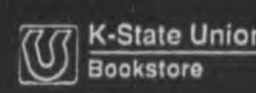
Wednesday, November 14 thru Friday, November 16 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Lower Level of the K-State Union Bookstore


K-State Union Bookstore Special Payment Plans Available

National Children's Book Week

25% Off
 All Children's & Juvenile Books
 Nov. 12 thru Nov. 18
 at the K-State Union Bookstore

A reading from children's books will be held on the lower level of the Bookstore each weekday of Children's Book Week at 10 a.m.





Support the K-State Union. Your dollars help the Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

(Continued from page 6)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, have two years experience and be available every evening. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th, ask for Dan.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Call Carol at 539-5363. EOE.

NANNIES LIVE-IN positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

PART-TIME CASHIER/Hostess wanted 10a.m.—2p.m., Monday—Friday and all day Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 South Seth Childs Road. EOE.

STUDENT WITH work-study available to work 15-25 hours per week in the Enrollment Center. Computer experience required. Apply in Willard Hall, Room 210.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity/sorority members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted sportswear and party favors within Greek community. Call Prairie Graphics (Lawrence, KS) at (913)841-1166 ask for Jon.

9 Food Specials



**Tuesdays:
TACO NACHO NIGHT**
39¢ Tacos
with drink
Homemade flour
chicken or beef tacos
\$1.25 margaritas
539-1571

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HOLIDAY
BUFFET**
SUNDAY
DECEMBER 9, 1990
TICKETS ON SALE
NOW!
K-STATE UNION
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE
\$10 PER PERSON
K-State Union
Host to the Campus

**Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT**
All the
BBQ
Ribs,
Fries and
Salad Bar
you can
eat!
\$4.95
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

14 Lost and Found
FOUND: COMPUTER diskette, 3.5 inch found Nov. 6 at Dickens Hall. 539-4062.

FOUND: PORTFOLIO in east stadium near room 109. Pick up in room 109 between 8a.m. and 5p.m.
FOUND: TEN-SPEED bicycle. To claim, call 532-6448 and identify.
FOUND: WHITE short-hair cat about 6 months old, blue eyes. Found around Marlett Hall. Call Brian 532-3925.
LOST: CHALLIS print scarf somewhere in or between Ackert and Willard, Monday 11/5. Call 532-6092.
LOST: CLASS ring on hill at KU/K-State game. If found call 539-6932.
LOST: SHARP calculator Tuesday 11/6/90 in CW. Call 537-7809 after 5p.m.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE Home, two-bedroom, shower, new carpet, wallpaper and linoleum, washer, dryer, big yard, excellent condition. Take possession over Christmas. \$7,500. 539-8894.
1971 12x50 Mobile Home. Extra clean, low lot rent, \$5,200. Call Allen 537-3909, leave message.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI Intruder. Excellent condition. Call Sean or leave message at 539-7960. \$1,800 or best offer.
1989 CR125—Better than new, modified, must see. 539-6363. Joel.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.
BOB, HERE'S to popcorn, hangers, styrofoam and bridges. You're going to make it, bud. Have a good one. T.
CYNDI—NO, as a matter of fact, that wasn't me who followed you last Tuesday. The guy you talked to on the phone failed to tell me that I was to meet you. My sincere apologies, Haymaker Escort.
HAYMAKER ESCORT—Was that you or some other perv that followed me across campus late last Tuesday night? If I bothered to arrange and wait for an escort, you could have bothered to, at least, show up. Thanks for nothing—Cyndi.
PIKE PLEDGES (aka Delts): OU was fun, but when the night was done, we'd have to admit Shooters was #1. Love, Staci, Beth, Kim, Amy, Jennifer.
SUNSHINE: HAPPY 22nd, dear. Hope this brightens your B-day like a long distance phone call. Have a great time at your party, but don't wander too far. Just Me.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

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31 Tutor

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Entertainment

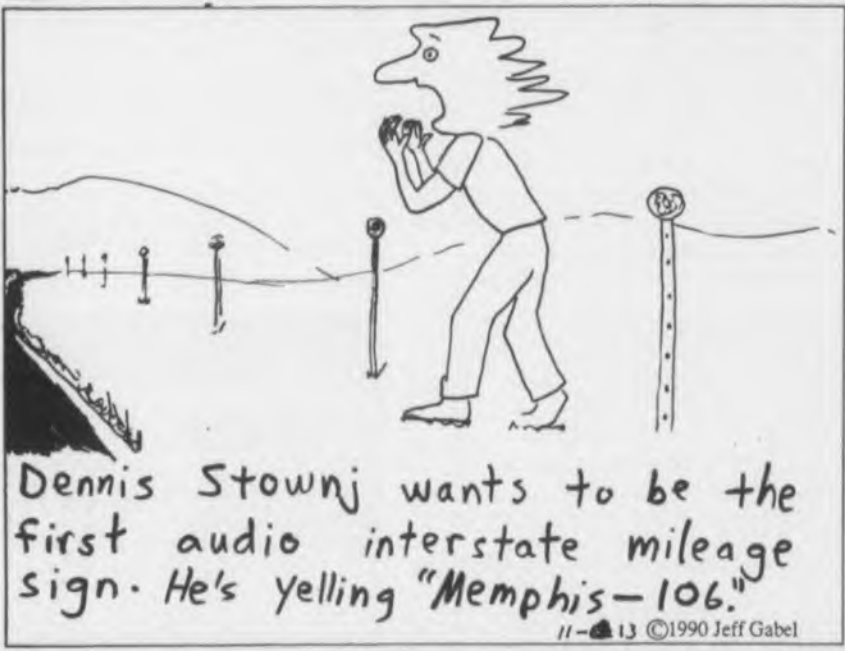
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Making the Grade

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Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dance's partner
5 — Walks in Beauty
8 Celt of Scotland
12 Arab prince
13 Corrode
14 Italian wine center
15 Zola novel
16 Kind of table
18 Non-graduate?
20 Gladden
21 Shade tree
22 GI's address
23 Run after
26 Decrease in sales
30 Dutch uncle
31 Sailor's grog
32 Like or lock lead-in
33 Visits casually
36 Nursery boss
38 Joplin creation
39 He lost to DDE

DOWN
40 Accepted phrase
43 Small quantity of liquid
47 Glass medicine dispensers
49 Jot
50 Rural path
51 Classic car
52 Decays
53 Catchall phrase
54 Beard on barley
55 Supplements
1 — for (summon)
2 Gen. Bradley
3 Spanish
Solution time: 24 mins.

boy
4 They might be sour
5 Flowering ground cover
6 Male red deer
7 DDE's command
8 Horse's gait
9 Confused state
10 French state
11 Like or line lead-in
17 Gourd fruit
19 Matador's cheer
22 The law's is long
23 New

England
24 Biblical mountain
25 Word in Latin I
26 Press for payment
27 "A Room of One's —"
28 Zealous follower
29 Young fish
31 Equip
34 Drive forward
35 Coarse hominy
36 Classic starter
37 Be
39 Firebug's crime
40 Vain
41 Minced oath
42 Argyle island
43 Sketched
44 Appearance
45 Kitchen follower
46 Soviet news agency
48 Mound stat.

CRYPTOQUIP
11-13
"FLUQ ZVOK LO WVVC
WPCO?" UKCOZ ORO. "P'E
UBMUPZ P ZVS'Q CSVF
LPE BMVE UZUE."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHEF CONFESSED, "ABOUT COOKING GENUINE CHILI, I DON'T KNOW BEANS."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
state sales tax to raise money for property tax relief.

"The new administration deserves to be heard," he said. "That doesn't mean we're going to rubber-stamp her proposals."

Kerr said Republicans should not expect GOP senators to block every bill that is supported by the new Democratic governor.

"We as Republican senators need to accurately find out the message voters sent us in 1990," Kerr said.

"I don't think I'll be at the parapet any more than in the past," said Senate President Bud Burke of Leawood, who will be the Legislature's most powerful Republican.

"I really don't see that the process is going to be much different," he said. "I haven't heard from any Republican senators who have said we ought to come up there and change the way we do business."

Arab

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
minent. They will withdraw when they realize there is a sword of Damocles at their necks. If they don't comply, this sword is going to hit," Bishara said.

The council groups Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

The United Nations imposed trade sanctions on Iraq to force its withdrawal from Kuwait.

The United States has deployed 230,000 troops in Saudi Arabia as part of a more than 300,000-strong multinational force arrayed against Iraq, and Bush last week announced plans to send 200,000 more soldiers.

When Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited Cairo last week, a senior U.S. official said the United States was confident Egypt would fight alongside U.S. forces if war broke out.

Drop-out

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"It's a quick, easy way for school districts to assess the needs of their students," Hamby said.

Some of the factors Hamby cited that correlate well with dropping out of school include low socioeconomic level, minority status, parents or siblings who dropped out, unstable home environment, low I.Q., physical and emotional problems and limited English proficiency.

"Kids cannot control any of these things," Hamby said. "These are conditions that are put upon the kids and place them at risk. It's important for educators to know what conditions students are under so they can be understanding and supportive."

Other factors include low self-esteem, few extracurricular activities, severe reading problems, low achievement scores, low grades and being retained in a grade one year or more.

"If there's one predictor that will

predict a kid will drop out, I'd place my money on retaining a student in a grade," Hamby said. "It's not that we need more remediation. We need better mediation in the first place."

This better mediation needs to begin at the elementary level, Hamby said.

"Kids don't drop out of school at the elementary level, so some argue we don't need to do anything at that level, but that's precisely where we need to begin preventing the problem," Hamby said. "We need long-term programs."

Wendy Dover, learning disability teacher at Manhattan High School, arranged for Hamby to speak at K-State because many people had been asking her about at-risk students.

"There's a curiosity in Kansas," Dover said. "We have such a high graduating rate in Kansas that there's not the urgency you see in some places, but there's lots of concern. Teachers are asking what they can do to help all students graduate."

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, are to brief lawmakers on Tuesday for the first time since Congress adjourned Oct. 28. And members of the bipartisan leadership were scheduled to meet with Bush at the White House on Wednesday.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he was not consulted about the latest troop buildup and received a call only Friday, the day after Bush announced it publicly.

"I haven't been told reasons why we have to rush this thing," Nunn said in a weekend television interview. "Why not let the embargo work? ... War should be the last

option."

Nunn said Bush has failed to explain, either to Congress or the American people, why the liberation of Kuwait is "an interest so important we're willing to spend thousands of American lives, if necessary."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he believed Bush's actions are less ominous, that the White House is simply seeking to use a heightened threat of war to force Iraq to capitulate without shots being fired.

But he also cautioned that the Constitution gives Congress alone the power to commit U.S. troops to war. He noted that Congress could be called back into session to debate that question if an act of war occurs or if the president decides war is necessary.

Concert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
developed before the latest events in the Middle East.

The joint-concert effort began in 1980 by then-band director Alfred Cochran, assistant professor of music. By adding the local military base's band, Cochran had hoped to make the Veterans' Day concert more meaningful, Finck said.

"Since the concert falls in the vic-

inity of Veterans' Day, it was obvious to add the local military facility to the concert," he said. "I think it's a good tradition, so I've just continued it."

Finck said a K-State fall concert had been performed long before the band joined efforts with the Fort Riley band.

"I would guess there has been one as long as there has been a music department at K-State," he said.



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Outdoor education

Sarah Merrill, professor of philosophy, conducts her Introduction to Ethics class on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall Monday afternoon. Professor Merrill's class was enjoying the November weather while discussing ethical issues and dilemmas in small groups.

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Memphis Belle (PG-13)
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Sibling Rivalry (PG-13)
Daily 7:15 & 9:20

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KSU Faculty and Staff

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2 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13
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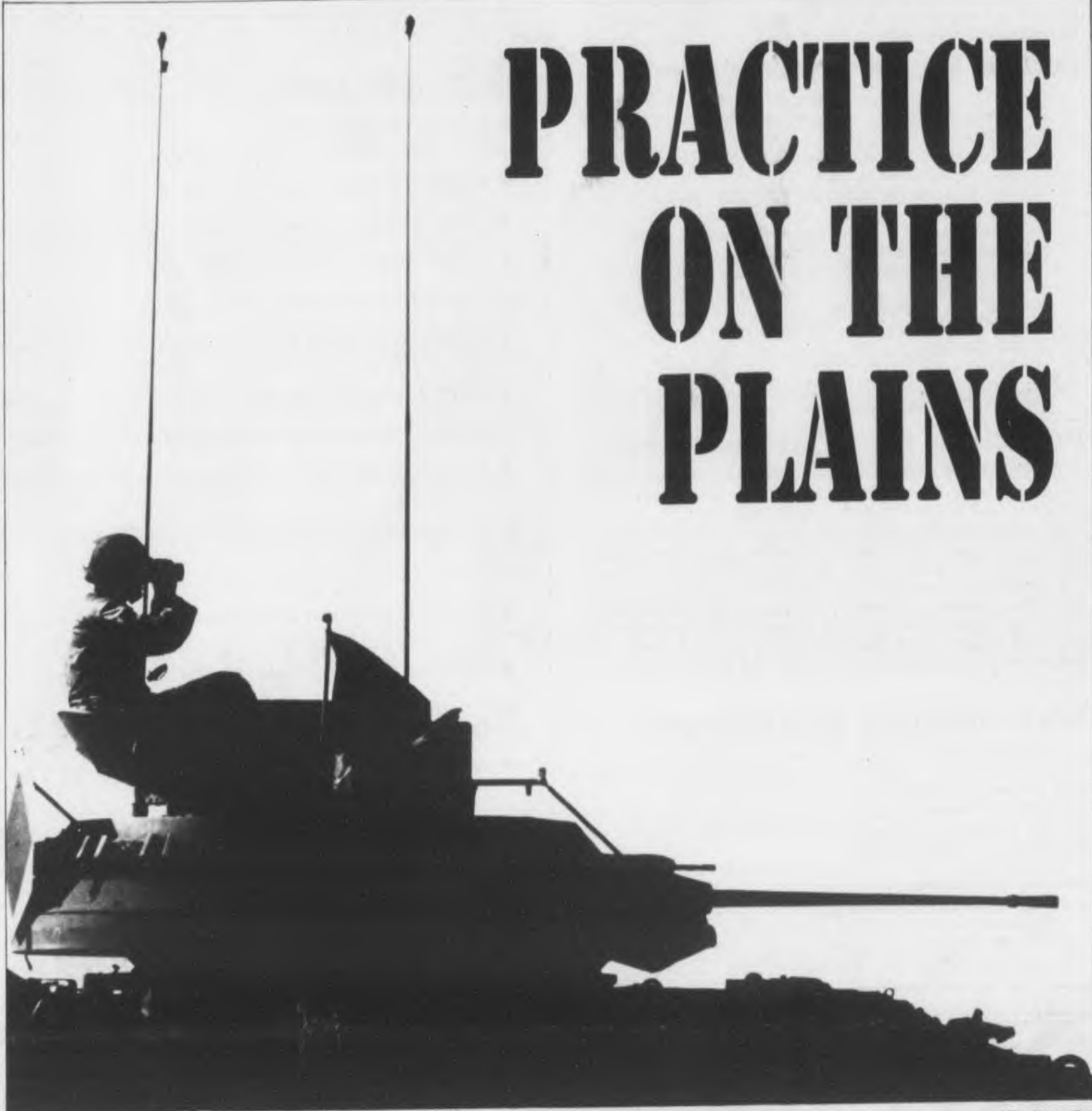
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 57

PRACTICE ON THE PLAINS



A 5th Battalion 1st Infantry Division soldier at Fort Riley watches his company complete their Bradley Fighting Vehicle training at the South Gunnery Complex Tuesday afternoon at Fort Riley. The troops have increased their training efforts for deployment to the Persian Gulf in December.

Big Red 1 prepares for duty in Operation Desert Shield



By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

FT. RILEY — 25 mm gunfire echoed from the South gunnery complex at Ft. Riley Tuesday, while the odor of fresh sand camouflage paint filled the maintenance complex. Both are symbols of an army division on the move as the Big Red One gears up for deployment to Operation Desert Shield.

Just five days after the U.S. Department of Defense's announcement of its intent to add the 1st Infantry Division to the growing number of troops in the gulf, more than 3,100 vehicles have been repainted, hundreds of families have received consultation and the 11,000 troops said to be participating in the deployment are completing final maneuvers before the journey overseas.

Fort Riley officers boast of high

morale among the troops as they prepare to say goodbye to their families and friends.

Lt. Col. Sidney Baker, commander of the 5th Battalion, 16th Infantry, said it is much easier on everyone involved now that the division knows they will be moving out. "I really think after talking to the wives and families that everyone is a lot more at ease," he said. "I think morale was worse before we knew we were going. Now, we can plan. We are dealing with fact and not speculation or rumour."

Baker explained how his company, who will be in the field for the remainder of the week, and the rest of the division are preparing for a possible combat situation in the Persian Gulf.

He described the soldiers as confident, but he admitted some of that confidence is to hide anxiety and nervousness.

"They would be crazy if they were not nervous, but when a situation like this comes up, they have reassurance," Baker said. "We try to bring in high ranking officials who have served in combat as far back as World War I, and the soldiers can see their concerns are not so different from those soldiers when they were called to duty."



Mike Augustine, painter with Contract Services Inc. of Junction City, paints a camouflaged cargo carrier khaki at the DOL Maintenance Complex Tuesday preparing for Operation Desert Shield deployment.

Specialist Jeral Fritz, Company C, 5th Battalion, 16th Infantry, said he is ready for the challenge ahead.

"I'm a little tense, but I am willing to do it," he said.

Fritz, a Council Grove native, said he will always hope for a peaceful resolution, but he will be ready for combat if necessary.

"My job is to go over there and fight if I have to," he said.

Baker, who served for two one-half years in Vietnam, said there is no way to tell soldiers what war is like until they have been there, but he is confident their training and equipment will pull them through.

When asked about people's comparisons to the Vietnam War, Baker said it should have no effect on the troops' mission or ability to carry it

■ See ARMY, Page 6A

Persian Gulf crisis topic of experts' debate at Union

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A spokesman for the Kuwaiti government-in-exile and a former K-State professor discussed possible options open to the United States to end the occupation of Kuwait, Tuesday evening.

The open forum at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in K-State's Union Forum Hall was titled "Kuwait Crisis: Forgotten Viewpoints" and was sponsored by numerous student organizations including Southwind and the Kuwaiti Student Association.

Ahmad Khajah, a spokesman for Citizens for a Free Kuwait, and Sarah Shields, former visiting professor of history at K-State, addressed a forum on the gulf crisis. Khajah is a spokesman from Washington, D.C., for Citizens for a Free Kuwait, which is an organization established by the Kuwaiti government-in-exile to gain public support for the liberation of Kuwait.

Khajah said that before the invasion, Kuwait was a progressive coun-

try in economics, education, constitutional law and in foreign aid. However, he said the country's non-alignment represented a failure in foreign policy.

"Kuwait had no safety net of military alliance, namely Britain or the United States," he said.

Such an alliance prevented Hussein from invading Saudi Arabia when the United States deployed over 200,000 troops in that country as a direct result of the Iraqi troops massed on its border, he said.

Khajah said the real reason for the invasion was not Hussein's stated objections to Kuwait's overproduction of oil or Iraq's need for a seaport on the Persian Gulf, but rather the failure of Iraq to become a viable nation-state.

Iraq is a fractured country of diverse ethnic peoples and different religions, he said. Instead of trying to build a multi-cultural based country, successive Iraqi rulers have supported Arab supremacy and Pan-Arabism, he said.

■ See DEBATE, Page 6A

Russian government shared with Soviets

Gorbachev, Yeltsin agree on terms

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a major step toward ending the paralysis of power in the Soviet Union, Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he and Mikhail Gorbachev have agreed to divide authority between the central government and his Russian federation.

The two agreed to appoint commissions of their Cabinet ministers to allocate the authority and property of the national government and the Russian parliament. The parliament emerged as a rival for power after Yeltsin was elected to the newly created post of Russian president in June.

"Russia has chosen its path and is on its way," Yeltsin told Russia's parliament in the most detailed account yet of his watershed, four-hour meeting with the Soviet president on Sunday.

During the meeting, as recounted by Yeltsin, Gorbachev made major concessions to arrest the disintegration of the Soviet Union, made up of 15 republics, most of them restive as they yearn for more independence.

"We are starting the process that should have started after we passed our declaration" of Russian sovereignty in June, Yeltsin said.

Gorbachev has issued no detailed public comments on the meeting Sunday, although he did tell senior military officers Tuesday that after what he called a substantive exchange with Yeltsin, "I am confident that both the center and the Russian leadership will act in a spirit meeting the interests of our multinational state and all its peoples," the state news agency Tass reported.

Gorbachev did not comment on the strongest claim by Yeltsin, that the Soviet president had agreed to a new system of state power: the formation of a coalition government of national unity in which the candidates for several posts would be proposed by the Russian parliament.

In the Russian legislature, Yeltsin was greeted with laughter and applause when he said he did not ask for many posts, just three — prime minister, defense and finances, jobs that form the crux of Soviet power.

Gorbachev's spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said he did not believe Yeltsin's comments on a coalition government signalled the end for the government of Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, who has advocated a go-slow policy toward economic reform.

"These commissions must clearly define the functions of the governments, division of property, the use of the natural wealth, (use of) foreign currency, debts, financial resources, tax policies, the banking system, on the role of the banks, and the independence of foreign economic trade by the Russia, preparation and implementation of convertibility of the ruble, the budget of 1991," Yeltsin said.

He said Gorbachev agreed to cede to Russia some elements of the KGB security police, to give the Russian government a voice in military reforms, and to share millions of dollars the German government is paying Moscow to aid the repatriation of Soviet troops.

Yeltsin said he and Gorbachev agreed the commissions would work in parallel with negotiations on a new union treaty, which Gorbachev is pushing to replace a 1924 document that formed republics into the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin said that in their meeting, Gorbachev insisted on rushing quickly through completion of a union treaty, and that Russia should play a great consolidating role in the process of signing a new union treaty.

But Yeltsin said he insisted that Gorbachev respect the sovereignty of the Russian republic and sign such a treaty only after the central government and republics had carefully defined their powers.

He said he told the Soviet president the crisis arose because he is conducting a policy of diktat (inflexibility) from the center, in violation of the old Soviet constitution and of their previous agreement.

"You did not officially recognize the division of functions between the center and Russia," Yeltsin said.

Committee leaves tax exemptions untouched

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative committee, bowing to the realities of last week's election, made no recommendation Tuesday on a proposal to repeal exemptions from the state's sales tax.

The Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation, which had earlier held hearings on a proposal to impose a sales tax on services, offered the Legislature a clean slate by declining to take any position on the issue.

Repealing a number of the exemptions from the state's 4.25 percent sales tax was a major plank in the platform of governor-elect Joan Finney.

She said the exemptions should be repealed to expand the state's sales tax base and to provide property tax relief, although she had no specific list of the exemptions she would repeal.

She has also suggested that a 1 percent sales tax be imposed on other items that are presently exempt.

At the same time, Democrats took control of the House, giving Republicans a majority only in the Senate, which means any recommendation the committee had made would have been meaningless.

The hearing room was crowded with lobbyists. Many testified against a proposal to

impose a sales tax on services.

Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, the committee chairman, said the new governor has a right to make her own proposal to lawmakers in January.

"I believe we should allow the governor to make her recommendations to the Legislature," Thiessen said.

His comments at the outset of the brief hearing, however, showed that the battle could be a long one.

"During the last legislative session, we heard all about sales tax exemptions," Thiessen said. "We need to realize these exemptions were purposely passed into law by a bi-

partisan Legislature. These exemptions have been repeatedly reviewed by the Legislature."

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, said more extensive hearings were needed before any action could be taken. In the last session Martin sponsored a bill that would have imposed a sales tax on services and repealed many of the exemptions now in place.

He said the hearings on that bill, held in the waning days of the session, were too brief.

"We need to have a more in-depth review of these exemptions," Martin said. "If we're going to do anything in this area, I highly recommend we hear more from people who are

exempt."

Martin reiterated a warning that Democrats had made during the campaign — that the state is in financial trouble.

"It's no big secret we've got a major budget problem," he said. "Our backs are really up against the wall."

He said he hoped the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee holds lengthy hearings on any proposal to repeal exemptions.

"I will work in every way to expedite the property tax legislation that comes before the Senate committee," Thiessen said.

BRIEFLY

World

Australia widens sea zone

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The federal government said Tuesday it will extend its territorial sea limit from three nautical miles to 12 in an effort to better control its marine environment and resources.

The decision, which takes effect Nov. 20, was announced jointly by Foreign Affairs Minister Gareth Evans and Attorney General Michael Duffy.

They said the right to such an extension was established internationally and that other countries, including the United States, had recently extended their territorial sea boundaries to 12 nautical miles. They gave no other reason for the extension.

Union creates stock exchange

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has created a Moscow Stock Exchange, the first in the country since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The official Tass news agency said the exchange was founded Monday by 187 Soviet enterprises and banks. It did not say when trading would begin.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued an order Oct. 26 permitting Soviet citizens to buy stocks, bonds and other securities as part of his plan to switch from central planning to a market economy.

Tass said the Moscow Stock Exchange would be represented overseas by an international brokerage company that has asked not to be identified. The exchange plans to open offices in the world's major stock exchanges in New York, Frankfurt, Tokyo and Singapore, the news agency said.

Arms stockpiles revealed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Stockpiles of weapons and explosives for hundreds of resistance fighters trained to counter a Soviet invasion have been hidden in Western European countries since the start of Cold War, officials said Tuesday.

A former Belgian army intelligence official said at least six arms caches were spread over the countryside in his nation until two months ago.

In the Netherlands, a former Dutch defense minister said large weapons dumps also existed there, and some were discovered over the last decade. The government refused to comment on whether such caches still exist.

The respected German newspaper Die Welt said pistols, grenade launchers, explosives and radios were stored in secret caches for German resistance fighters.

Nation

Tainted beverages recalled

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Koala Springs International, maker of juice-flavored bottled water products, today recalled all of its beverages from retail shelves and warehouses in the United States.

Company president John Chatham said in a news release that tests revealed minute traces of contaminants in some products at levels between 11 and 18 parts per billion. He did not identify the contaminants.

The tests were conducted last weekend and today in Tallahassee, Fla., the company said. The levels of contaminants pose no significant health risk to the general public, the company said, adding that it decided to withdraw its product so as to avoid any possible concern by retailers or consumers.

Regulators played favorites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators gave preferential treatment as far back as the mid-1980s to some troubled savings and loans whose executives sat on regional regulatory boards, a document released Tuesday indicates.

Such favoritism discouraged bank examiners and slowed recognition of the magnitude of the financial troubles of S&Ls, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a congressional hearing.

"Sirens were sounding in the basement of the (Federal Home Loan Bank Board) throughout 1988, but the regulators just plugged their ears," he told the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Urgent Fiscal Issues, of which he is chairman.

The task force released a summary of a 1988 government review of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, which was responsible for regulating S&Ls in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Bodies found, more expected

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Police have found two bodies and are looking for at least one and possibly three more in a northeast Kansas cornfield.

The site is near the boyhood home of a man charged with killing a missing Missouri woman.

"There seems to be the feeling that we may find an additional body or bodies," Sgt. Jim Connors of the St. Joseph Police Department said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

He said authorities had not yet established identities on the remains of two adults unearthed from separate shallow graves near Highland, Kan.

A skeleton was found Monday morning in a corn field, and a body was dug up more than 100 yards away on a brushy hillside that evening.

Region

Panelists for trial selected

FORT LEAVENWORTH (AP) — The Army began screening panelists Tuesday for the court-martial of an officer accused of attempting to kill his wife with a toilet tank lid.

The military charge involves an alleged incident in October of 1989, in which Maj. David P. Schneider is accused of hitting Deborah Schneider with a toilet tank lid while she slept.

A month later, Schneider was injured in a fall from an eighth-floor balcony at a hotel near Kansas City International Airport. A civilian court in Platte County in May acquitted Schneider of first-degree assault. Schneider maintained he tripped while carrying his wife, causing her to fall over the railing.

Man charged in shooting

RUSSELL (AP) — A man accused of shooting his brother-in-law at the factory where they worked was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder.

Russell M. Hernandez, 26, of Russell, also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was being held in the Russell County Jail on \$250,000 bond.

Randall Meis, 33, also of Russell, died after being shot four times in the chest last Friday morning at the King of the Road, a recreational vehicle plant where he and Hernandez worked.

The shooting occurred during a break from work on the plant's production line. Witnesses said the first shot was fired when the two workers were outside the plant.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

14 Wednesday

- German Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- K-State Players will present Amadeus at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- Off-Campus Association will have new officer nominations at 7 p.m. in Holton 16.
- SADD will sell tuck-ins from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union.
- Amnesty International will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.
- Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will sponsor a speech by John Zimmerman on local birds at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

15 Thursday

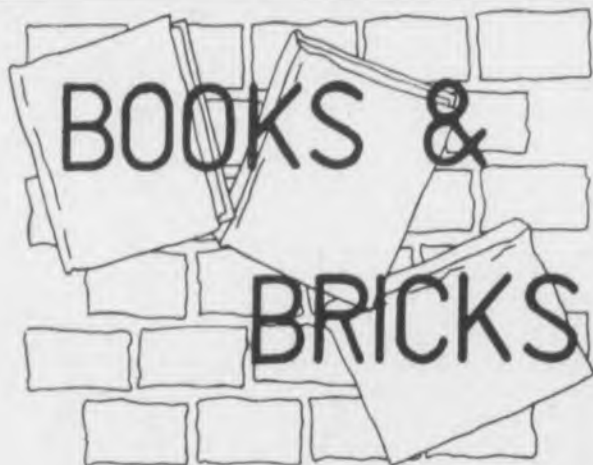
- K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building on Denison Avenue.
- PRIMO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- K-State Players will present "Amadeus" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Collegiate International Trade Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201 to discuss the International Student Exchange Program.
- ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- K-State Ice Hockey Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Tau Beta Pi will have a meeting for current members at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.
- Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 in Waters 18A.
- KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Toga bowling will follow the meeting.
- Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

* Today, windy, sunny and unseasonably warm. High in the mid 70s. South to southwest winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. High in the low to mid 70s.



ATTENTION!

THE STUDENT FOUNDATION
LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

NOVEMBER 26-29, 1990

- WHAT:** The Books & Bricks campaign is sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation to help raise money for Farrell Library. You as a donor choose how your pledge will be spent.
- BOOKS:** Funds given to "Books" will be used to purchase new volumes. More volumes are necessary to reach Big Eight standards.
- BRICKS:** Funds given to "Bricks" will supplement the library building fund. When enough money is raised Farrell Library will be expanded.
- WHO:** Graduating seniors, YOU have the opportunity to improve the quality of our library.
- WHEN:** Members of Student Foundation and Student Governing Association will call graduating seniors the week of November 26th. We will ask you to begin a financial commitment to K-State after graduation.
- HOW MUCH:** \$25-\$50 per year for 4 years.

Currently, Farrell Library ranks eighth among Big Eight Libraries.
FUTURE K-STATERS ARE COUNTING ON YOU!



JOBS

Apply now for spring semester COLLEGIAN
news and advertising positions.
Students in any major are welcome to apply.

News Staff

*These are anticipated openings. Editor will make final list after Nov. 15.

Arts/Entertainment Editor	Sports Editor
Campus Editors	Copy Editors
City/Government Editor	Staff Writers
Editorial Page Editor	Columnists
Features Editor	Cartoonists
Government Editor	Illustrator
Managing Editor	Reviewers
News Editor	Sports Writers
Photo/Graphics Editor	Sports Columnists

Advertising Staff

*These are anticipated openings. Advertising manager will make final list after Nov. 15.

Assistant Ad Manager	Campus/Tearsheet Rep.
Graphic Artist	Photographer
Sales Representatives	Creative Director

Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103.

Application Deadline:

5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Room alteration provides new lab for lighting study

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Much to the surprise of all those who enter or pass by, 223A Seaton Hall is not a typical classroom.

Room 223A now doubles as a classroom and the Architectural Engineering and Construction Science Lighting and Building Electrical Systems Laboratory. The facility will be used for research, teaching and seminars for lighting and industry-related projects.

Clarence Waters, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, was the main instigator of the laboratory. He designed the allocation of space and the construction of the project. With state-of-the-art equipment, Waters said he expects the classroom/lab to be used for future research and lighting studies.

"By seeing actual applications and exposing the student to current lighting and lighting control techniques, the students comprehend the material better," Waters said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said Waters conceived the idea for the project out of a genuine concern for the students.

"The students are the ultimate winners," Rathbone said. "The department seems to get better every

year. K-State now has the premier lighting research studio in the Midwest.

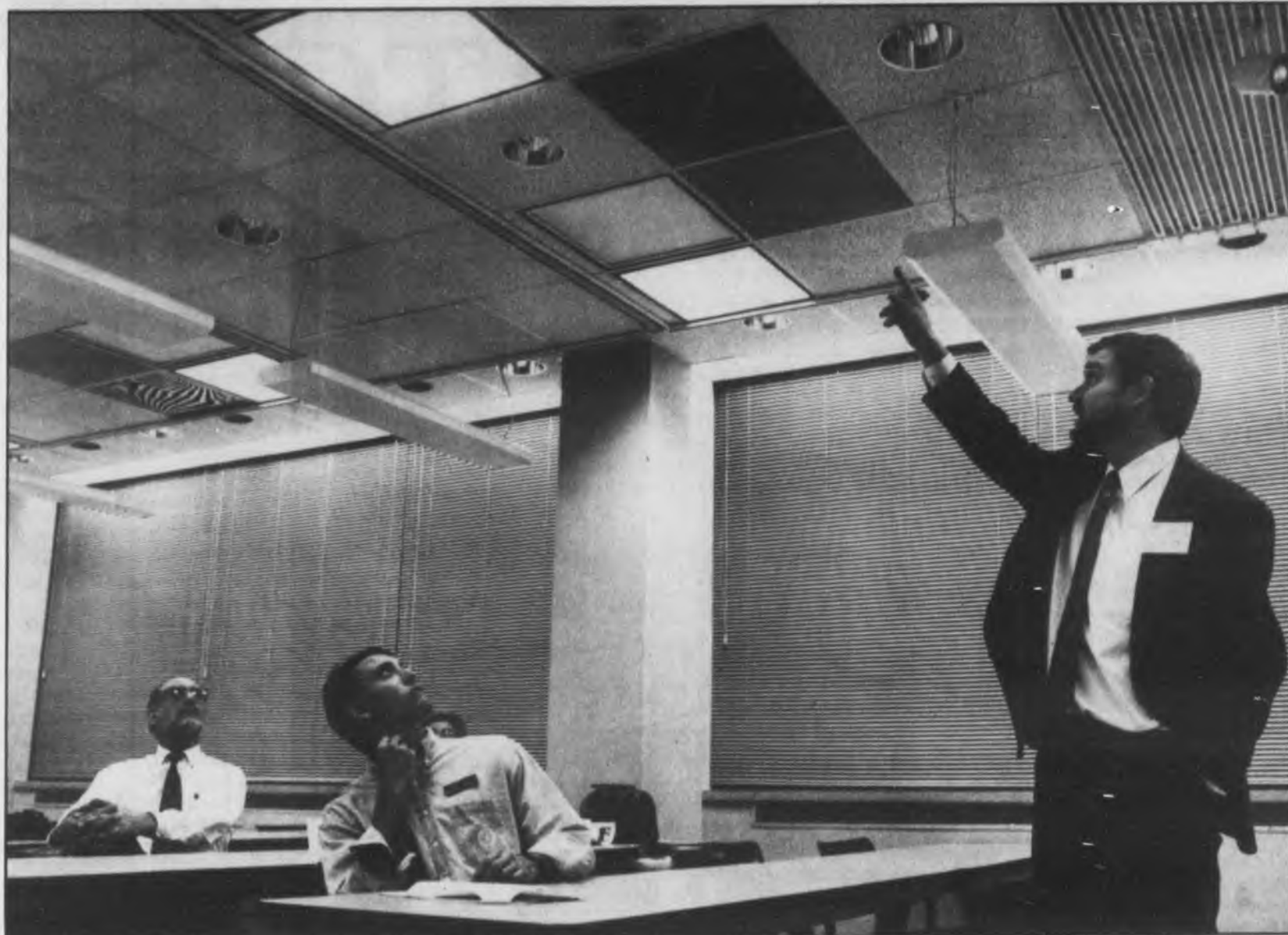
"Besides being an excellent lab and classroom, it is a comfortable and quality environment," he said.

The eight-foot fluorescent strip-lights found in an ordinary classroom, have been replaced by 200 light fixtures. The 20-by-30-foot ceiling has a total of 13 separate lighting systems, including 280 feet of track for a flexible track lighting system. The original 12-by-12-inch ceiling tiles have been replaced by a two foot by two foot adjustable ceiling tile. The new tile allows for changes of the light fixtures and adjustment of the entire lighting system.

Three full-height sliding blackboards conceal the electrical power distribution equipment, located at the front of the room.

Although the plans and designs for the facility had been in the works for almost two years, construction began at the end of spring semester classes and ended a week before the start of fall classes.

The project received gifts and contributions from more than 40 donors, including the National Electrical Contractors Association chapters of Wichita and Topeka.



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Clarence Waters, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, gives a demonstration of various light fixtures installed in the Light and Building Electrical Systems Laboratory in Seaton Hall during the dedication Tuesday afternoon.

Recital prepares student musicians for solos

Comments from other music students helpful

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

The General Student Recital, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel, is just one of many opportunities for music and non-music majors to perform vocal or instrumental selections.

The recital lets students perform before a group and receive critique feedback from professors and peers before they give their solo recitals later this year, said Terry Braymeyer, secretary and coordinator for the

recitals.

Thursday's recital features a diverse program. Bassoonist Nancy Calhoun, non-degree seeking student, will be performing "Prelude et Divertissement" by Eugene Bozza. Amy Kickhafer, senior in music education, will be singing "Lullaby" by Seymour Barab. Pianist Aleisha Bailey, senior in music education, will be performing "Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2." Scott Sands, senior in biology, will be playing a Vaclav Nelhybel horn selection titled

"Scherzo Concertante."

Other students featured on the program include Nanette Pelletier, junior in music education, who will sing "Steal Me Sweet Thief" from "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti and organist Susan Outlaw Stallings, graduate in music, who will play "O Mensch, bewein dein Sunde gross" by J.S. Bach.

The KSU Horn Ensemble will round out the program with a performance of "Motet: Hic vir despicens mundum" by Tomas Luis de Victoria

and "Hunter's Delight" by Reid Poole.

"Everytime you play music for an audience, you will improve your overall performance."

—Craig Parker
associate professor of music

The ensemble members include Milford Anthony, Jackie Hyland, Lisa Leuthold, Kara McMahon, Paul Moncrieff, Scott Sands, Jeff Schwartzkopf, Dennis Wright and

Conductor Craig Parker.

The Horn Ensemble rehearses once a week to prepare for their recital on Dec. 2, said Parker, associate professor of music.

"Everytime you play music for an audience, you will improve your overall performance," he said.

Sands, who will perform both as a soloist and as a member of the ensemble, is using the recital in preparation for this weekend's audition with the Kansas Music Teachers Association.

"It scares the stagefright out of you," he said.

Kickhafer has performed in piano

and vocal recitals since she began her musical career. Her perspective on the recitals is unique — she loves to hear her music peers perform because she doesn't get the opportunity to hear them very often. She also likes to hear the new music.

Most performing students use their most prepared piece or one they will be taking to a competition. Students must have their teacher sign certification that the piece is ready to perform.

Many teachers encourage performance, but it is not critical to grades, Kickhafer said.

National Children's Book Week

25% Off

All Children's & Juvenile Books

Nov. 12 thru Nov. 18
at the K-State Union
Bookstore

A reading from children's books will be held on the lower level of the Bookstore each weekday of Children's Book Week at 10 a.m.

K-State Union
Bookstore



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Calling for war in Middle East irrational

"An empire founded by war has to maintain itself by war." Baron de Montesquieu (1688-1755), French writer.

In the Persian Gulf crisis, we are witnessing, literally, the breakdown of the rational mind. What rational mind desirous of peace and respect for human life would pursue the reckless, disjointed foreign policy expressed these last few months by the Bush Administration with regard to this juncture?

What rational mind would ignore every opportunity for a peaceful, diplomatic resolution to the current crisis by issuing threats and ultimatums to a ruthless despot widely known to be unperturbed by such rhetoric, all the while ordering the largest troop deployment since Vietnam, and plunging this country toward the brink of war with the narrow-minded intellect of a rutting moose?

What rational mind would equate even a single drop of American blood with as much as a hundred tankers full of cheap Arab oil, or trade the life of one American son or daughter for the preservation of a single Arab monarchy?

No, this is not rational thought.

For a Hitler or a Ceausescu, perhaps. Maybe the Hitlerian analogy President Bush so fervently applies to Saddam Hussein should likewise be applied to Bush for his de-

termination to preserve America's waning superpower (imperialistic) status in the global politics of a post cold-war environment. Hitler's goal was to establish a German Empire, was it not? And we are supposed to believe Bush's self-invoked role for America as global policeman is not?

With the recent announcement of the addition of 150,000 to 200,000 troops to the region, and the predicted loss of up to 30,000 American lives if war breaks out, what justifications have our great leaders in Washington given the American public for placing so many brave, young Americans in harm's way? We have yet to hear.

The most important questions, however, have yet to be asked.

For instance, if we are going to war, why has there not been intense public debate concerning such a drastic measure? Doesn't the Constitution provide that only Congress has the power to make war? If Bush has strong domestic support, a mandate from the American people for his foreign policy actions in the Gulf that he claims he has, why doesn't he simply go to Congress and get a declaration of war?

The fact is, the president does not have the legal authority to make war on anyone. More importantly, the president knows he does not even have enough support from the American people to make spillovers, much less a war in which Americans will die by the thousands.



Brad Seabourn
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Recently, I attempted to contact Bush to get some specific answers to these questions and pin down our government's justifications for the certain sacrifice of so many of America's sons and daughters. As expected, no answers were forthcoming.

I therefore contacted several Saudi officials, who were more than willing to elaborate on the unstated foreign policy intentions of our wise and wonderful leaders. They were: Sheik Sheik-Yur-Boodi, Saudi Minister of Artificial Dissemination; Sheik Ngrab-Yur-Boodi, Saudi Minister of Trade and Highway Robbery; and Sheik Up-Yur-Boodi, Saudi Minister of War and Mercenary Acquisition. The following is a synopsis of our conversation as it occurred yesterday morning.

Mr. Sheik Sheik, could you define for me in no uncertain terms why the United States is in the Persian Gulf?

"In the name of Allah, the Compassionate,

the Merciful ..."

"Aaaaaa ... yeah, sure

"This is something Muslims must say, you see, for Allah is not always compassionate and merciful. Sometimes he really gets ticked."

"I'll buy that. But back to the Persian Gulf question, please."

"Yes, of course. As we see it, the United States is simply protecting its interests in the Gulf region."

And what might those interests be?

"Control of Third World countries for the benefit of America's rich and powerful; direct and unhindered access to cheap oil, as well as the United States's desire to control the accumulation, price, and distribution of foreign oil through the manipulation of those governments directly involved."

I guess that means you don't agree with the Bush Administration's line about stopping Iraqi aggression and human rights violations?

"No, no. This is only so much camel dung, as we say. We have no false illusions about the presence of American troops in our country."

And you, Sheik Ngrab, do you agree with this analysis?

"Oh yes. Most definitely. However, you must understand we are as concerned about protecting these interests as the United States. We stand to gain as much or more from this arrangement as your government.

And do not doubt Saudi resolve in these matters. We will defend our monarchy, our oil, and our extravagant way of life to the very last drop of American blood!"

I see. Most reassuring. And how about you, Sheik Up, do you believe there will be a war to extricate Kuwait from the Iraqis and re-establish American dominance and imperialistic doctrine in the Middle East?

"Yes, yes. Certainly. The number of U.S. troops in the region, which will soon approach 500,000, are what we call 'use them or lose them' troops. A force this large must be used because it can not be sustained for an indefinite period of time."

Given your knowledge of the Iraqi army, what would you estimate U.S. troop casualties to be as a direct result of fighting, should war occur?

"I cannot, of course, accurately cite an exact number, but let me say this — many American men now in the Saudi desert, many of whom are fathers, will return home in your body bags. A war with Hussein will give new meaning to the name 'Baghdad.'"

I think we should reconsider the war option.

"Just between you and me, if I were you, I probably would too. But don't tell anyone I said that, the price of oil might go back down."

EDITORIALS

Countless war deaths not worth cheap oil

The next time you pass a soldier on the street, ask yourself if you want him to die so you can drive to campus.

The next time you see photos from Iraq, ask yourself if you want your government to blow those people up so you can heat your house at 76 degrees in winter.

President Bush is preparing to do those things in your name.

While lip service is being paid in Washington to the desire for a peaceful settlement of the Kuwait Crisis, Bush's chief diplomat, Secretary of State James Baker, has been flying around the globe trying to obtain support from the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council for a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

And Bush, who turns war-

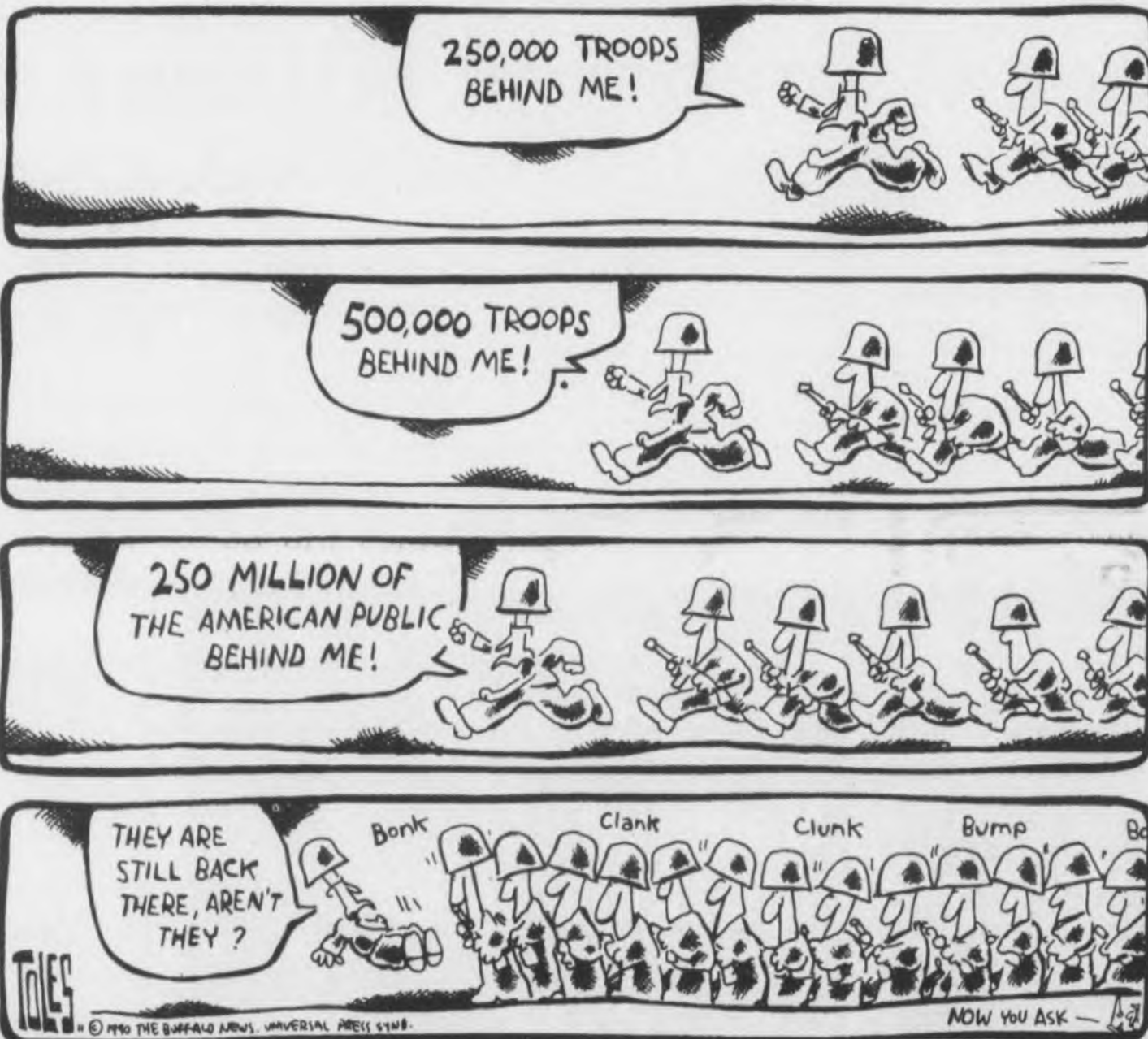
monger when his positive ratings sag in the popularity polls, has decided the United States needs an "offensive" capability in the Gulf. That's why the 11,500 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley are preparing to deploy in Saudi Arabia along with about 140,000 other soldiers.

Ask yourself, now, right now, as you sit in class, as you walk to work, do you want Bush to start a war in your name?

If you are silent, you are saying yes. Even if your answer is no.

And if your answer is no, go to the K-State Union Plaza at 11:30 a.m. today and join with others so your voice may be heard.

Tell Bush you don't want his war.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Protest opposed

Editor,

I'd like to tell you why I, for one, will not and cannot support the demonstration against our government's involvement in the Persian Gulf. While I acknowledge the freedom of such "learned" citizens as John Exdell and Cia Verschelden to make an appeal for student support of their rally, I do not acknowledge the sacrosanctity of their position. Obviously they are attempting to ride the current tide of student opposition, hoping to manipulate that energy into lending credibility to their own endeavors. Exdell has rehearsed the mainline ultra-liberal view of past and present American foreign policy that portrays our nation as capitalists-imperialists-swine whose only interest is always self-interest and the love of money.

Now, let me point out what his platform of righteous moralism fails to recall. First, the military presence in the Persian Gulf region is a multilateral force sanctioned by the resolutions of the United Nations. Second, when Iraq sent 435,000 troops into Kuwait last August, the only thing stopping Saddam Hussein from invading Saudi Arabia was American determination to prevent it. After several acts of international terrorism and a successful attempt to annex part of Iran, was there any reason to believe that he would stop with Kuwait?

Alright, let's play the role of the omniscient and omnipotent philosophy professor for a second and say that the United States is out to stop Hussein just because of oil. Should we set back on our holier-than-thou haunches and watch as the unanswerable, barbaric aggression of a despotic ruler brings the economies of many of the world's nations to depression through an oil monopoly? I have news for you. If that happens, more lives will be lost due to starvation than will be lost in a war that occurs because the nations of the world rise against Hussein's insanity in armed conflict.

Ultimately, this argument rests on why you believe we have some 350,000 troops in the

desert halfway around the world, and you know what they say about opinions. But the most troubling aspect about a demonstration at K-State against the war that hasn't happened is not the message that's being sent to Washington. Chances are they will never hear of it. I tell you who will hear about it — 15,000 troops at Fort Riley who are about to be sent to that area and who need to know that we, as Americans, know that their lives may be jeopardized in the name of our country and that we support them.

We elected our leaders to make these kinds of difficult and controversial decisions. And now the oh-so-intellectual community wants us to throw our voices behind theirs to pretend we know more about what's going on than the president.

Until the day that the facts support otherwise, I will not be responsible for the soldiers going overseas, or those coming home, feeling anything less than genuine appreciation and respect for their loyalty, courage and profound self-sacrifice for this nation.

William Nathan Wright
senior in political science

Don't back Collegian

Editor,

Recently there has been a lot of talk about how Student Publications is desperately underfunded. As students of a modern university, we need a paper that accurately expresses our views and allows us to speak out for what we believe. Unfortunately, we don't have one.

Every day I pick up a copy of the Collegian, and every day I find myself enraged by what is fast becoming the most biased piece of yellow journalism I have ever seen. We're all adults, aren't we? So when are we going to grow up? Learning involves viewing both sides of an issue objectively and drawing a reasonable opinion. Never the less, the Collegian refuses to print anything other than the one-sided opinions of a small minority of K-State students.

Perhaps there is something wrong with me because I don't want to see my hard-earned money spent on a paper that doesn't even represent me as a student. Truly it would be a great loss to lose our paper. But if you want my money and support, there had better be some changes.

Andy Vrana
freshman in criminal justice

Cuts still needed

Editor,

The proposal to eliminate the colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design has been dropped. This may seem a victory for students, but it is instead a failure of the University decision-making process. On Oct. 31, the evening news showed K-State students beating their fists on the walls of Anderson Hall and shouting obscenities before they chased down President Jon Wefald armed with T-squares. On Nov. 6, the Collegian reported that Provost James Coffman pulled the reorganization proposal because the talks with the faculty had become irrational and emotional.

This is not a good atmosphere in which to make a decision. Our Legislature has forced us into a situation where we must cut some departments lest every department at K-State be cut even further below our peers. These very important decisions should not be based on fear. Who will be the most emotional and irrational? Who will stage the most violent protest? Do we want funding cuts that must be made based on those criteria?

As students and faculty, instead of just saying, "not me," we need to be rational and logical finding areas that can be cut, because whether or not reorganization is applied, there will be funding cuts.

Barry Beck
senior in economics and management

Quartet brings new sound

Non-traditional string group offers 'real jazz,' rock 'n' roll'

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Jazz, rock'n'roll and blues on a violin?

It's possible. Turtle Island String Quartet brings a new sound to stringed instruments. No longer are the sounds of the violin, cello and the viola limited to the music of an earlier era — TISQ has given them new meaning.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"Turtle Island String Quartet is a string quartet that functions more like a band than a regular string quartet," said TISQ violinist Katrina Wreede. "We play real jazz and real rock'n'roll. There is nothing stuffy about what we do."

Other members of TISQ are violinists Darol Anger and David Balakrishnan and cellist Mark Summer.

"We do a lot of our original stuff that is influenced by the things we grew up hearing," Wreede said.

"We're very influenced by jazz, and we play a lot of jazz standards as well as a lot of our own original music."

"In composing a lot of our own music, we are very groove-oriented, more so than a regular string quartet," she said. "Because of that we have developed many techniques that enable us to create a groove the way a regular jazz band would."

"We're all improvisers as well as composers and arrangers."

The quartet has been touring since mid-September and has been featured in such magazines as Newsweek, People, and Strings Magazine. The group was voted Best Jazz String Quartet of 1990 by JazzTimes Magazine.

"We have gotten critical acclaim throughout the world," Wreede said. Wreede said the quartet attracts a variety of listeners.

"Our audience is determined by what kind of event we're playing," she said. "The people who come to

hear us range anywhere from regular classical music listeners to dedicated blues fans. We get a lot of respect from the jazz community."

Wreede explained that individuality is a strength of the quartet.

"A string quartet is kind of like a family even though we are so diverse in our backgrounds," she said. "We have similar ideas and very similar goals, but we have enough difference as individuals that we keep each other fresh all the time."

Wreede said the performance differs from the traditional image of the string quartet.

"We take our composing and arranging very seriously, but the show's a lot of fun," she said.

Tickets for the performance are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for students and children and are on sale at the McCain box office weekdays from noon to 5 p.m.

Ensemble concert represents several different musical eras

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

The K-State Brass and Trumpet ensembles will be performing a variety of brass compositions in their upcoming fall concert. The concert, which is free of charge, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Under the direction of Gary Mortenson, assistant professor in music, the ensembles will present a varied program of brass literature compositions written for eight to 25 musicians.

The program begins with a fanfare from "La Peri" by Paul Dukas, followed by "Brass Square" by Earl Zindars and "Canzon in Double Echo" by Giovanni Gabrieli. "Canzon in Double Echo" will feature organist Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, and will be conducted by Scott Freeby, gradu-

ate student in music.

Jason Bond, a sophomore in music education, will showcase his talents on the trombone in "Londonderry Air," a piece arranged by John Iveson. The first half of the program will conclude with Roy Jesson's "Variations and Scherzo." The latter is a captivating 20th century work containing many odd meters.

The second part of the program will open with the Trumpet Ensemble performing Gregory Danner's "Music for Eight." This composition uses extended techniques where the musicians alter the acoustical sound of their instruments. The second movement of the piece is designed so that it sounds different virtually every time it is performed.

"Music for Eight" premiered at the 1988 International Trumpet Guild Conference, played by the

University of Southwestern Louisiana Trumpet Ensemble, under the direction of Mortenson. Danner is chairman of the music theory department at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The recital will also include "Theme and Variations for Brass Ensemble" by Verne Reynolds, and "Bess, You is My Woman Now" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The concert will conclude with a powerful arrangement by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Procession of the Nobles."

"The concert features virtually something from every music historical area," Mortenson said. "The members of the ensemble are very dedicated and are very enjoyable to listen to as well as instruct."

The K-State Brass Ensemble is preparing for its performance early next year before the Kansas Music Educators conference in Wichita.

Noriega trial faces more delays

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A judge Tuesday said he will declare Manuel Noriega indigent and appoint government-paid attorneys to defend him if the deposed Panamanian leader's money is not unfrozen by Friday.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler, also citing the ongoing dispute with Cable News Network over Noriega's tape-recorded conversations, complained that side issues were threatening to engulf

the drug case.

"It has never been made more clear than in the last few days that as long as this case lingers, we face the prospect of new issues causing more delays," Hoeweler said.

If foreign governments fail to release bank accounts frozen in those countries, or if some agreement is not reached on \$5.8 million in cash confiscated from Noriega's quarters during the U.S. invasion of Panama, the judge said he would appoint new counsel by Monday. The fee issue has simmered

since the spring when lead defense attorney Frank Rubino threatened to withdraw his lawyers because the government had frozen 27 Noriega accounts worth about \$20 million.

In June, Hoeweler ordered prosecutors to unfreeze about \$6 million. But on Tuesday, Justice Department attorney Drew Arena said the governments of France, Austria and Switzerland had stepped in with their own confiscation efforts based on initial U.S. claims that the money was drug-related.

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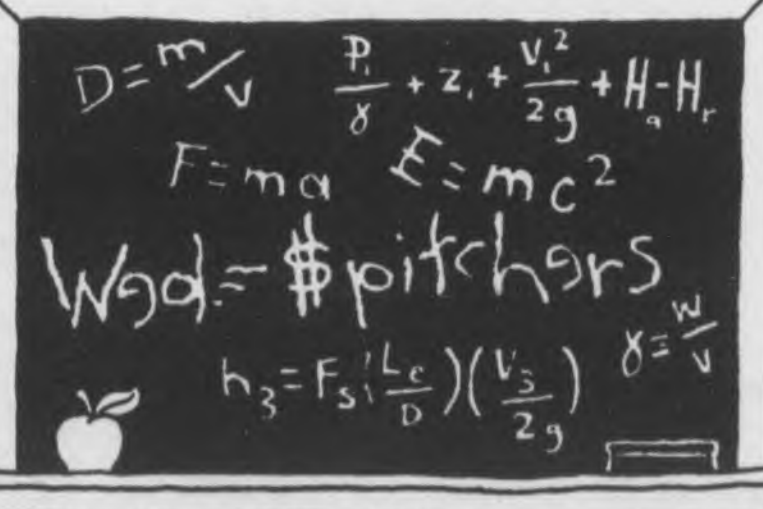


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Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Khajah said this unstable power base explains Iraq's past history of aggression.

"It is their nature to attack and conquer their neighbors," he said.

Khajah said he favors a peaceful solution to the conflict, but not negotiations with Hussein.

"Any kind of negotiations with this person would be as if you negotiated with Hitler," he said.

Khajah said an Iraqi withdrawal is the only peaceful solution.

"Nobody wants war," he said.

"Saddam Hussein can ask for a

peaceful solution and pull out of Kuwait, or he can fight a war."

Any war Hussein would wage against the forces allied against him would be suicidal, Khajah said.

Shields, who taught at K-State from 1986 through 1989, said with over a million troops facing each other over a country the size of New Jersey, such a war would also destroy Kuwait.

"War would put the very survival of Kuwait in jeopardy," she said.

"The military option, if an option at all, should not be pursued until all other avenues have been explored."

The Bush administration has rejected all attempts for negotiations, she said.

Army

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

out.

"We took an oath to defend this country and it was without conditions or regulations," Baker said. "It is always better if the majority of the country is behind them. But even if it is an unpopular action, it cannot have a substantial affect on our mission."

Capt. Joseph Thompson; Company C, 5th Battalion, 16th Infantry, said his job is to try to keep soldiers' minds off of their apprehensions and concentrate on deployment, which is an extremely difficult process.

Thompson explained the amount

of vehicles, trucks and personnel that must be transported as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle rumbled over a hill and fired at an artificial target during a training exercise.

Thompson said the Bradleys will see a lot of action in the desert if war breaks out. They have the ability to fire both armor-piercing and high-explosive ammunition and travel at speeds as fast as 60 miles per hour.

Before tanks and other vehicles can be moved to Saudi Arabia, they must take on the look of the middle eastern desert. A job which Walter Clark, installation maintenance officer, said is "quite a hectic operation."

A team of 27 civilian painters

working around the clock at three locations has been turning out about 300 painted items per day, working their way to an estimated 7,200 divisional and non-divisional units that will need to be painted.

Clark said normal operations call for two people working eight-hour days. The operation expansion began long before the division was informed it would be deployed.

"We expanded quite rapidly in mid- to late-October," said production coordinator Bob Custer. "What happened last Thursday did not cause the increase in operations to take place."

Clark said there is a Dec. 15 self-imposed deadline for painting, but it

is in no way associated with any military action timetables in the middle East.

"You can make no assumptions that Dec. 15 is when something is going to happen," Clark said. "You just have to have a goal when you start a project like this."

Baker said the desert environment will be different and require adjustments in equipment handling, but he said soldiers will adapt to the environment as they have in past military actions.

And, he said, they will have each other to rely on.

"Whatever happens we will all go through it and be in it together," he said.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1990

Examination Day	Hour	7:30am to 9:20am	9:40am to 11:30am	11:50am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	7:00pm to 8:50pm
D	Monday December 17	Family Rel Eng Comp 1-2 Mech Material	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-4:05 4:30	Engr Graph 1-2 Bus Finance Gen Physics 1-2 Fin Accounting Thermo I
E	Tuesday December 18	Pub Spky I-IA Dynamics Statics	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-7:30	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem
X	Wednesday December 19	Economics 1-2	T-11:05 11:30	W-1:05 1:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-3:05 3:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 201, 205, 220, 221
A	Thursday December 20	Fun Comp Prog Prin Biology El Survey Eng	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	T-8:05 8:30	W-12:05 12:30	Des Phys Comp 110
M	Friday December 21	Intro Hum Dev Engg Phys 1-2	T-10:05 10:30	W-8:05 8:30	T-7:30	W-2:05 2:30	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MW, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MT, MU, and MF will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Tuesday, December 18, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (T,TU,TUF,MTU) and classes meeting at the various hours of TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows:

Monday, December 10
Thursday, December 13
Friday, December 14

Examination time is the hour of the regular class session.

IV. No classes shall meet after Friday, December 14, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.


V. Students who have more than two examinations scheduled in a 24-hour period (a 24-hour period starting at any time) may petition the instructor(s) of the highest numbered course(s) to schedule an alternate time to take the final examination(s) during the final examination period. If the necessary rescheduling cannot be

done through the instructor(s) involved, the academic dean will resolve the overload problem for scheduled exams within the same college. If the exams are within the jurisdiction of different colleges, decisions regarding rescheduling shall be made by the University Provost.

VI. Students scheduled to take two or more group examinations at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or dean to take the others at other times.

VII. Evening classes that meet after 5:00 p.m. will be examined during final exam week at 7:00 p.m. on the night the class would regularly meet. Classes with multiple meeting nights including Wednesday will be examined on Wednesday, December 19, at 7:00 p.m. Classes with multiple meeting nights including Tuesday will be examined on Tuesday, December 18, at 7:00 p.m. Students scheduled to take a special group exam at the time of the evening class will take the evening class exam at a time to be arranged in consultation with the evening class instructor.

VIII. Departmental representatives should schedule general use of classroom space for final examinations for evening classes and group examinations by contacting University Facilities Management Room Scheduling and completing a "Request for Use of University Buildings and Grounds" form.



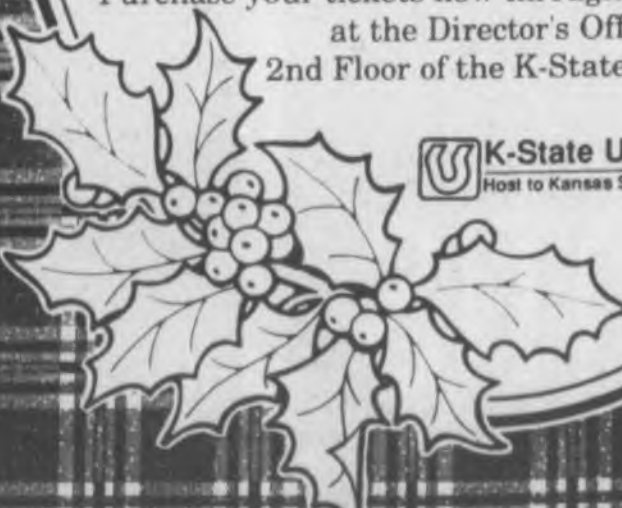
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6-5 Sr. G

'Cats to play Czechs tonight

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

It's time to face a team in jerseys of a different color.

That's the feeling Coach Dana Altman's men's basketball team carries into tonight's exhibition opener, set for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff in Bramlage Coliseum.

Don't think for a moment that the contest with the Czechoslovakian Nationals — the first of two exhibition tilts — is not important to Altman and crew.

With a new coach and just one full-time returning starter taking the floor tonight, this contest and the one next Monday against the Michigan AAU team are very important, Altman said.

"Because of the nature of our team — we've got a lot of untested people — exhibition games are probably a little more important to us," he said. "We're going to play the nine players we have healthy and ready to go."

"We'll give all nine of them a shot and see what they can do in game-like conditions. We're going to play it a little different than we would a regular basketball game because I want to make sure all nine guys get some time and get an opportunity to show what they can do when the lights go on."

K-State's numbers situation is one that has Altman admittedly a bit worried right now. A knee injury to Maurice Brittain and an irritated ankle for Askia Jones make pickings a bit slim.

"Our practices have been affected somewhat by injuries and illness, but the players who have practiced I've been very pleased with," Altman said.

Brittain's latest injury was initially diagnosed as a knee sprain. Altman said the prognosis for his return has become worse — not better — because of the discovery of a slight tear in a ligament in the area.

As for Jones, the bone break in the ankle is fully healed, but swelling and irritation — possibly caused by screws holding the bones together — have made the comeback slower than was hoped.

That leaves Altman with his starting five and just four reserves.

The numbers situation wasn't the



Coach Dana Altman gives his players instructions during a workout Tuesday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. The team was preparing for its exhibition season-opener against the Czechoslovakian National team at 7:35 p.m. tonight in Bramlage. The game will mark Altman's debut.

only thing that concerned Altman early. A lack of competitiveness was also bothersome.

"In the last week or so, we finally got the competitiveness up, and that's something we were worried about," he said. "They have competed a little harder and have gone to the boards a little harder. But we're not where we need to be by any means."

To get there, Altman pointed to the need for leadership and scoring from two of his starters — Jeff Wires and Keith Amerson — who are returning seniors who didn't fill up the basket too many times a year ago.

"We've been getting some very good effort from Keith and Jeff," Altman said.

Altman said the other thing the team currently needs is time. That's time to polish the rough edges, and time together as a full unit on the floor.

"We'd like to go out and show you a polished basketball team, but I don't think we will," he said of the game against Czechoslovakia, which was 4-2 going into Tuesday night's game at Nebraska. "There are a lot of rough edges we need to smooth out, and that's what this will hopefully start us doing."

AP POLL

TOP TWENTY-FIVE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

	PRESEASON				
1. UNLV(50)	35-5	1,601	2	13. Syracuse	26-7 791 6
2. Arkansas(5)	30-4	1,506	7	14. LSU	23-9 726 19
3. Arizona	25-7	1,488	14	15. Oklahoma	27-5 670 1
4. Michigan St.(1)	28-6	1,302	4	16. Georgia Tech	28-7 640 9
5. North Carolina	21-13	1,282	—	17. Connecticut	31-6 630 3
6. Duke	29-9	1,162	15	18. Virginia	20-12 540 —
7. Alabama	26-9	1,110	23	19. Temple	20-11 300 —
8. Indiana	18-11	1,089	—	20. Missouri	26-6 282 —
9. Georgetown(2)	24-7	1,054	8	21. Georgia	20-9 280 11
10. Ohio St.	17-13	887	—	22. Texas	24-9 254 —
11. UCLA	22-11	874	—	23. Louisville	27-8 252 16
12. Pittsburgh	12-17	812	—	24. Southern Miss	20-12 238 —
				25. St. John's	24-10 213 —

Riniker breaks new ground

By The Collegian Staff

Michele Riniker recorded K-State's first two victories on the national level earlier this week and continues play today in the DuPont National Clay Court Championships in Panama City, Fla.

Riniker earned the first win in a national tournament in the history of the University Monday, defeating Bridget Herren of Samford (Ala.) 6-3, 6-4.

On Tuesday, Riniker bounced back after dropping the first set of her match with Tracy Bankston of Auburn 5-7 to take the next two 6-2, 6-0.

In the third round late Tuesday, however, Riniker was knocked from the bracket by Robin Cifaldi of Florida State. Cifaldi downed Riniker 6-3, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3.

Having lost in the prequalifying round of the championships, Riniker would normally have been eliminated from the field. The DuPont tournament, however, selects an alternate, called a "Lucky Loser," to continue should a qualifier drop out of competition. The Lucky Loser is chosen based on performance in the prequalifying rounds, according to coach Steve Bietau.

Riniker will face Jean St. Pierre of South Florida in the first round of the championships today. "We're very happy to continue," Bietau said. "Hopefully she can maintain the effort and continue to improve."

"This has been a great tournament. Michele has gotten three matches against tough players and has lifted her level of play each round."

Riniker, a freshman from Switzerland, brought extensive experience on clay to the tournament, which, Bietau said, has been to her advantage. Bietau, who said prior to the tournament that Riniker had the capability of upsetting nationally-ranked players, is especially pleased with Riniker's display of progress.

"Against Cifaldi, it was her best effort here so far," Bietau said. "It's a shame she lost, but she improved some of the things she's been working on."

Spikers sweep Mizzou, now 5th in conference

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The K-State volleyball team beat Missouri Tuesday night in a five-game match, sweeping the season series from the Tigers.

With the win, K-State moved to 11-13 overall and 3-8 in the Big Eight, good for fifth place in the conference. With the loss, Missouri fell to 8-19 overall and 0-11 in Big Eight play.

The Wildcats won the first game

in impressive fashion, before dropping games two and three and being forced to rally from off the deck to win the match in the final two games.

The 15-4, 12-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9 win was made possible largely by K-State's team hitting percentage, which was .350.

Individual leaders in the win for K-State were Kathy Saxton, who had 19 kills, and Val Roberts and Betsy Berkley, who had 15 each.

Berkley led the team with a .583 hitting percentage.

Alison Murphy and Rhonda Hughes each had 16 digs, and Murphy had 57 assists and six service aces.

K-State closes the conference portion of its season with a match Friday in Boulder, Colo., against the Buffaloes, and will close the season with a match Saturday in Ft. Collins against Colorado State.

Chiefs need return of offense



Dan
Wicker

SPORTS REPORTER

The National Football League's season has gone hand-in-hand with the unpredictable Big Eight season.

Only two teams have made it through the ninth week unscathed, and predictions have become almost as dangerous as betting on a Big Eight game.

The Kansas City Chiefs have gradually fallen into this huge melting pot and are now struggling to tread water to keep postseason hopes alive. For those postseason hopes to become a reality and to keep the season from turning sour, the Chiefs had better return to type of the play they produced in the early season.

Dreams of being Super Bowl bound were dancing in the thoughts of every fan when the season began. There was a defense that would challenge any offensive attack, and the NFL's leading rusher, Christian Okoye, in the backfield.

Steve DeBerg had put to rest any criticism directed at the quarterback slot by becoming the come-

back kid of the year. DeBerg's arm was virtually unstoppable as he led the Chiefs to three straight victories without an interception.

The defense that existed in those games is still as present as ever, but what has happened to the potent DeBerg offense that thrashed opposing teams in the early season?

For the last 10 quarters, they have failed to get the football in the end zone and have relied on the trusty leg of Nick Lowery and the defense to carry the team.

The philosophy proved to be successful against the Los Angeles Raiders, but was not so fruitful last Sunday with the Seattle Seahawks. It may appear that the loss should be attributed to the defense allowing the "Hail Mary" completion, but the Chiefs downfall was with the lack of offense.

How could you blame the defense that had held the Seattle offense to only 10 points, along with a record-setting defensive day for Derrick Thomas? Thomas set the all-time single sack record in one game, but partly blames himself for not recording his eighth tackle on the final play of the game, when Dave Krieg threw the killing touchdown pass.

Although Thomas almost won the game single-handedly — also

causing the fumble that was recovered in the end zone for the only Chiefs touchdown — it is virtually impossible to win without the offense that ran up 35 points against the Cleveland Browns.

The only good thing behind the loss is that the Chiefs are still in the same position they were two weeks ago, since Green Bay upset the Raiders. There are seven weeks remaining and Kansas City is only one game behind the Raiders.

DeBerg has still only thrown an interception in one out of the nine games, and Okoye and Barry Word have combined for more than 1,000 yards rushing. There do not need to be any offensive changes, except to get the offense back on track scoring touchdowns.

However, it is not going to be an easy task. The Chiefs will face San Diego, which has won three straight games, this Sunday.

The Chiefs had better put the ugly Seattle loss behind them because the need for a win this Sunday is crucial. San Diego sits behind Kansas City in the standings, and a win would boost the Chargers into sole ownership of second place. A win for Kansas City would give them a two-game cushion.

Tigers hope cloud moves, season can be successful

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a seven-part series on the Big Eight men's basketball race.

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The wait is over. Missouri's men's basketball team is now on a two-year NCAA probation, and a large, black cloud over the program has been lifted and replaced by a less-ominous gray one.

And now, for Coach Norm Stewart and crew, it's time to get on with the business of playing ball. But they'll be doing it minus quite a bit of talent.

Gone to graduation are Nathan Buntin, the team's best rebounder; John McIntyre, Mizzou's best long-range shooting threat; and Lee Coward, the on-again, off-again backcourt floor leader.

Also taking a hike back to his native Kentucky while the probation investigation continued was Travis Ford, a guard who made quite a contribution during his freshman season.

Add to these four losses the absence of junior Anthony Peeler until the spring semester because of academic problems, and there are still enough positives in the program for Mizzou to have attained a 20th ranking in the preseason AP poll.

"We've got a half-veteran, half-young crew, and that makes it kind of interesting," said Coach Norm Stewart. "The youngsters are really doing well. We've got guys who work very hard, and our practices have been good."

One of the hardest workers left in the program is preseason All-American Doug Smith, a senior who passed up a chance to declare for the NBA draft to finish his college eligibility.

Make no mistake, as Smith goes, so goes Mizzou.

"You don't appoint your leaders, that evolves," Stewart said of Smith. "And he's certainly in that position with us."

"By staying another year, I'm not saying he'll be completely ready to make the move (to the pros), but he'll be more ready than he is now. He has the opportunity to be the national player-of-the-year and has an opportunity to be on an outstanding team."

Smith averaged 19.8 points and 9.2 rebounds in becoming the Big Eight's Player-of-the-Year last season. He downplays the leadership role, and says the choice to pass up the NBA draft was difficult only at first.

"I think all the guys look to me for leadership at times," he said. "But they have to do the things they can do

for us to be successful."

"And as for the NBA, it wasn't a question of turning down money. I wanted to come back to the University of Missouri because it's been so good to me. It was tough at first, but I just look at it as putting off the opportunity until later."

By doing just that, Smith may give Stewart a chance to win the Big Eight title in a year he won't be able to take his team to the NCAA tourney.

Peeler's eligibility will make a huge difference, conference observers agree. If he can get his academics in order and is eligible second semester, Missouri gains 16.8 points and an acrobatic player.

"Our ballclub, for two reasons, should get better as the year goes along," Stewart said. "Our young people should get better, and Anthony Peeler's return automatically makes us tougher."

Among the youngsters Stewart will look to are sophomores Jeff Warren and Chris Heller and freshman Jevon Crudup.

Warren, a 6-7 forward, is a defensive standout in the Stewart mold. Heller is an explosive inside threat who has scored 30 or more points in two of Missouri's exhibition games this fall. Crudup, a 6-8 forward from Raytown South, should also have an immediate impact.

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Foreign students celebrate holidays

For K-State's 1,100 international students from 95 different countries, Christmas is celebrated many different ways. But for most of them, Christmas this year means staying in Manhattan.

"A lot of the foreign students come from countries very far away, and it's very expensive to travel that far," said Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign student adviser.

Thorpe said most foreign students are not from predominantly Christian countries.

"Probably less than 25 percent are from Christian countries," Thorpe said. "Most are Moslem, Hindu or Buddhist. They would like to go home, but not necessarily to celebrate Christmas."

Karim Kone, graduate student in food science, said he went home to Ivory Coast, Africa, last Christmas break, but plans to travel around Kansas this holiday season.

"It takes about 14 to 17 hours to make the trip, and it is very expensive," Kone said. "I traveled around a lot this summer, and I plan to see the special events in Kansas."

Kone said about 20 percent of Ivory Coast citizens are Christian and 20 percent are Moslem, but they all celebrate Christmas in some way.

"Christmas has become a universal holiday," he said. "A day for everyone to be happy and share with family and friends — both Moslem and Christian."

Elangannan Arunan, graduate student in chemistry, is from India. Aru-

nan said Christmas is a national holiday in his country, where 80 percent of the population is Hindu and 15 percent is Moslem.

"Everyone gets the day off for the holiday so they can be with family and friends," he said. "They bake sweets and celebrate."

Arunan will be celebrating with friends in Manhattan this year rather than making the 30-hour, \$1,300 plane trip to Bombay, India. He said even after he reaches Bombay, he would have to travel for days to reach his home.

"We will probably have a party on Christmas and New Year's," Arunan said. "I will probably spend a lot of time in the chemistry lab."

Not only will Arunan miss his family and friends, but he said he will

also miss the Hindu festivals that take place this time of year.

"On Jan. 14, we have a holiday that is much like Thanksgiving," Arunan said. "People give thanks for the land they were given, and I'd like to be home for that."

Others will be making the journey home. Federico Escalante, sophomore in environmental design, said he is flying home to Costa Rica on Dec. 22.

"A plane ticket costs between \$600 and \$700," Escalante said. "It takes about 5.5 hours to get home. It's kind of expensive, but I can't imagine not being with my family."

Escalante said Christmas in Costa

Rica, which is predominantly Christian, is celebrated in much the same way as it is in the United States.

"It's more formal than it is in the United States," Escalante said. "It's a time for family."

Kone said American traditions are rubbing off on him.

"I love to see the lights at night calling God to come down," he said. "I love the good feelings you have here during Christmas. But the American people don't draw (international students) into their celebrations, and I will really miss my family."

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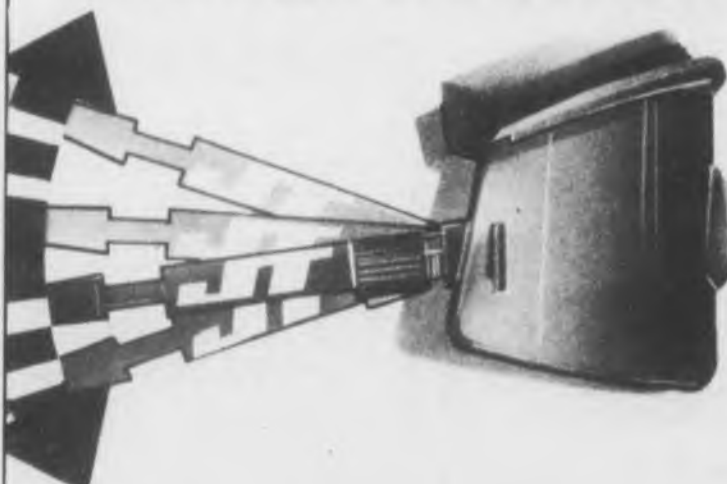
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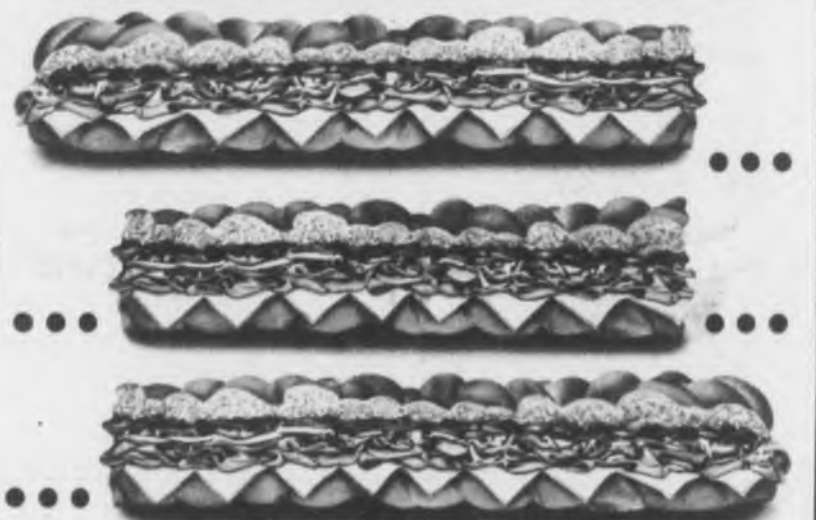
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Fort Riley looks to holidays, fear families may be at war

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Christmas will be different and difficult this year for the families at Fort Riley. There will be decorated trees, lights, presents and mistletoe to be found — and the possibility of war.

"You know he might have to go, you live with it all the time, but it's way in the back of your mind," said Gaby Olinde, freshman in modern languages and wife of Richard Olinde, a member of 13 Bravo Artillery.

This Christmas that possibility is no longer so distant.

The deployment of the 1st Infantry Division means 11,500 soldiers will be leaving for the Middle East at the latest by January 1991, said Matt Rabe of the Fort Riley public affairs office. There are about 15,000 family members at Fort Riley.

"This is not like other separations — going out in the field when you know they are coming home," Olinde said.

Deployment means holiday leaves were cancelled, and many units started working six days a week in preparation.

"We had planned to visit my parents in Nuremberg, Germany, over the holidays — had the tickets and everything," Olinde said. "But leave was cancelled, and the tickets and trip were too."

No one knows when they are leaving, before Christmas or after.

"You live day by day," Olinde said. "Maybe it's better not knowing. So we're not counting the mo-

ments, instead we are trying to concentrate on using the time we have left."

Michele Goldsmith is also afraid for her husband Brian, a Bradley fighting vehicle mechanic, and about being a single parent.

"I want to be strong for him and support him, I don't want him to worry about us," said Goldsmith, mother of 2-year-old Sheree. "But I'm scared about being a parent alone."

Goldsmith said she thinks about going back home to California where she would have the support of her family.

During the Vietnam War, a soldier going to Vietnam was permanently assigned there for a year. It was a permanent change of station and meant the military would move the family, said Pearl Speer, coordinator of family support groups at Fort Riley.

The current situation is different, Speer said. It is a temporary assignment, and families remain where they are stationed or move at their own expense. For many, the expense is prohibitive.

"There is a support network in place — always has been there — but when something like this happens, it becomes more important," Speer said.

This network is made up of the family members themselves. Groups of spouses meet regularly to discuss problems and share information. Every unit in the military has a social group for spouses.

Helping others and keeping busy is Speer's advice.



Michele Goldsmith and her daughter, Sheree, will likely spend Christmas without their husband and father, Brian Goldsmith. Brian Goldsmith is one of the 11,500 Fort Riley soldiers to be deployed to the Persian Gulf in early December.

Santa Claus to make appearance at mall during holiday season

By Shannon Helm
Staff Reporter

Santa Claus is coming to town. The secret is out — jolly old St. Nick will park his sleigh and open his workshop on Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

Kathleen Adams, Manhattan Town Center's marketing director, said Santa Claus will arrive around noon Saturday at Children's Discovery World in the mall.

Adams said children can come and watch pre-recorded video tapes tracing Santa's path through Manhattan on his way to the center.

Part of Discovery World looks like the set of a television news show, Adams said, and the tapes will feature children portraying on-the-scene news reporters following Santa as he makes his way to the mall. Adams said the videos were made to seem like live footage.

"It'll be fun — anyone can come," she said. "They can munch on cookies while they watch the videos and wait for him to arrive."

Once Santa is settled in, children of all ages can have their picture taken with him at his workshop, which is located near the mall's center, Adams said.

During the holiday season, she said, Town Center patrons can shop during the mall's extended hours and receive a free Christmas ornament after collecting \$100 worth of merchandise receipts.

Another Santa, alias Willie Santa, will also be in town for pictures.

Willie the Wildcat will don a Santa suit Dec. 4 and 5.

Anyone in the Christmas spirit can

be photographed with him from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard, said Mike Penner, Union program adviser.

If just having a picture taken with Santa isn't enough, you, too, can wear the red suit.

For \$10, anyone can rent a Santa suit from the Union Program Council office on the third floor of the Union. Suits will be available Nov. 26 through Dec. 21, Penner said.

"People rent them for parties," he said. "We've even had some professors wear them to class."

But, you may ask, what is a Santa without a bagful of gifts?

UPC covers this base, too.

The UPC Travel Committee is planning a Dec. 1 Christmas shopping trip. After a visit to the Oak Park Mall in Overland Park, weary shoppers can enjoy the view of the Country Club Plaza lights.

Students who can't make the Kansas City trip can do their shopping right on campus. The Christmas arts and crafts sale will be Nov. 29 and 30 in the Union Ballroom and it might be just what busy students need.

"It doesn't just have Christmas arts and crafts, but a lot of other things that would make great Christmas gifts," Penner said.

People who want to learn more about the UPC Christmas activities can call the UPC office at 532-6571.

As for missing out on the chance to see beautiful Christmas lights, bah humbug!

The lighting of the Mayor's Holiday tree will be 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at Triangle Park in Aggieville.



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Radio stations preparing Christmas formats

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan radio stations are preparing music formats for the upcoming Christmas holiday.

"Music is very important during the holidays," said Mike Temat, program director for KQLA-FM. "It gets people into the season of Christmas."

"After all, Christmas wouldn't seem like Christmas without songs," he said.

The majority of the stations in Manhattan will introduce Christmas music into their format after Thanksgiving, said James Phelps, program director for KJCK-FM.

"We will begin a slow rotation either the first or second week of December," Phelps said. "We will play two to three cuts an hour and then increase rotation as we get closer to Christmas."

Radio stations shy away from playing traditional Christmas songs

until either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, he said.

"We are going to keep artists as close as possible to our format," Phelps said. "We are a Top-40, dance station. The type of artists who have Christmas songs and fit our format are Jodie Watley, Hall and Oates, Billy Squier, Debbie Gibson, Bruce Springsteen and Whitney Houston, to name a few."

Jason Wright, program director for KMKF-FM and KMAN-FM,

said the station is massing a library of Christmas songs to match its format.

"Artists will release their Christmas material soon," Wright said. "Last year, a great Christmas album was made with bands like U2, Stevie Nicks, Bob Seger and others. Right now, there are no new releases yet."

Even though stations want to use Christmas songs by artists they normally play, classic Christmas songs

still capture the mood of the season, Wright said.

"Bing Crosby's 'White Christmas,' David Bowie and Bing Crosby doing 'Little Drummer Boy' and the Eagles 'Baby Please Come Home for Christmas' are very popular close to Christmas," he said.

"Mixing Christmas songs into our format is very hard to do because there is not a lot of music to choose from," said Jim Johnson, music director for KSDB-FM.

"Christmas music is good for the staff and for the public," he said. "It gets everybody in the Christmas spirit."

"There is a new Christmas CD out that was done by a bunch of artists on the IRS label," Johnson said. "Dread Zeppelin, Timbuk 3 and others do different traditional songs in their style."

"Request for Christmas songs go through the roof," Wright said.



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Classics still holiday favorites

By Lori Stauffer
Campus Editor

The day after Thanksgiving is the start of the Christmas season for many people. It doesn't matter if the first snow has fallen, they pull out the Christmas decorations and begin to sing Yuletide carols.

The season also brings a yearning to curl up in front of a fire with a good book or movie with a Christmas theme.

Thus begins the boon time for book sellers and Christmas movie rentals.

"We put out our Christmas books two weeks ago. The demand is already high," said Bonnie Williams, trade book manager for Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

Many of the best sellers early in the season are Christmas recipe and entertaining books, Williams said.

She said "Martha Stewart's Christmas" is one of the top-selling books and covers the entire spectrum of holiday entertaining. It has decoration ideas, recipes and even includes party planners.

Other top sellers that remain perennial classics include "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "A Christmas Carol" and "The Night Before Christmas."

Nancy Matthews, owner of the Book Shop in West Loop, said some stories have been published in the last couple of years that may grow to match the popularity of older classics.

"One book that is just now getting popular is the 'Polar Express,'" she said. "Word has gotten around this year on it, and many people have come in asking for it."

"The Cat who Came for Christmas" is another book that is so popular the distributors can't keep it in stock, Matthews said.

Janie Huenneke, manager of Waldenbooks in Manhattan Town Center, said many people buy books for Christmas gifts.

"You don't have to worry about getting the right size when you buy a book," she said.

Huenneke said people have already purchased Christmas gifts

from the store.

"Some of the more organized people were buying in October," she said.

10 Most Popular Christmas Books

- Carl's Christmas
- Cat Who Came for Christmas
- A Christmas Carol
- Christmas in America
- Christmas with Norman Rockwell
- How the Grinch Stole Christmas
- The Mitten
- Polar Express
- Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer
- Wild Christmas Reindeer

Listed alphabetically
Source: The Book Shop, Varney's Book Store, Waldenbooks

Christmas movie rentals also increase in popularity right after Thanksgiving, said Trish Simpson, assistant manager of Home Cinema in Village Plaza.

10 Most Popular Christmas Movies

- A Christmas Story
- Christmas Vacation
- Frosty the Snowman
- It's a Wonderful Life
- Mickey Mouse Christmas
- Miracle on 34th Street
- Prancer
- Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer
- Scrooged
- White Christmas

Listed alphabetically
Source: Dillon's Video, Home Cinema, Cinemagic

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Business picks up during holidays

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

'Tis the season for spending money, and area businesses are more than happy to oblige.

Christmas is right around the corner, which means shopping and spending money. For area businesses, this is their prime time of the year.

Many local merchants said they have already had an increase in traffic and sales. But most agree the busiest time is yet to come.

Manhattan Town Center has had a continuous increase in business since their opening in 1987, Chris Heavey, manager of Manhattan Town Center. At this time last year, an 8 percent increase over sales in 1988 was recorded. As of August 1990, a 16 percent increase had been recorded.

Heavey said the deployment of Fort Riley troops to Saudi Arabia may affect the amount of Christmas business.

"We have no way of knowing

how the troops leaving is going to affect us," Heavey said.

Heavey said even with the troops' departure, the center will be very busy starting the weekend after Thanksgiving.

Bill Lowman, owner of Lowman's Fine Clothing, said he has noticed a slight increase in business, but expects it to increase after Thanksgiving and when the weather gets cooler.

■ See BUSINESS, Page 8B



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On approved Radio Shack ValuePlan® Credit Account purchases of \$100 or more. Payment is due by your February billing date. Finance charge computation will commence as of that date.

HURRY! OFFER
ENDS NOV. 21st

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
TANDY® 1000 RL
With Color Monitor



The Family PC
Compatible That's
So Easy To Use
It Guarantees
Success!

Save
\$100

DeskMate and DeskMate® Home
Organizer with 24 programs.
#25-14501043

Low As \$25
Per Month

79990

Save \$200. System above with 20MB
drive. Reg. separate items \$1299.90.
#25-14511043, Sale 1099.90

Reg. Separate
Items 899.90

OPEN
HOUSE

Come see our great new home computer! The Tandy 1000 RL makes computing so easy, you can be using it after one brief session. Learn how any Friday at our Open House. Call any participating Radio Shack store or dealer for times.

Plan Now to Attend!

Stay in Touch! Cellular Phones
For Convenience and Safety

Lightweight Handheld Portable

Save \$100 \$399*

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 499.00

Easily fits in your briefcase—1 1/2" wide, weighs just 28 ounces. #17-1050

Requires Charging Accessories

Low-Cost Mobile With Handsfree Speakerphone

Save \$100 \$199*

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 299.00

In an emergency, help is just an in-car call away! #17-1076

*Requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier except where prohibited by state law. #17-1050, \$499 and #17-1076, \$499 without activation. Offer for 12-18 months in California, Hawaii, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands. See store manager for details.



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Camcorder With 12x Zoom

\$100 Off \$899

Low As \$30 Per Month • Reg. 999.00

Be a "Hollywood" director! 12x continuous variable-speed power zoom. #16-826



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Versatile Dot-Matrix Printer

Cut \$90 26995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 359.95

Prints both courier and draft fonts. Push tractor feed. #26-2848

Complete Rack System With CD Player

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Save \$100

39995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 499.95

Remote, high-speed dubbing, 5-band EQ, digital tuning, turntable. #13-1238



HURRY IN FOR SUPER SAVINGS AND MORE FANTASTIC VALUES!



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

VHS VCR With On-Screen Programming

Save \$100 24995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 349.95

Record the shows you've been missing! 111-ch. tuner. #16-510



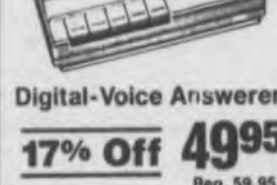
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Programmable CD Player With Wireless Remote

Cut \$60 15995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 219.95

Stores 16 selections for playback in any sequence. #42-5015



Digital-Voice Answerer

17% Off 4995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 59.95

Switchable male or female voice announcement. #43-393



100-Watt AM/FM Receiver

Cut \$100 29995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 399.95

Digital tuning with 24 presets. A/V dubbing. #31-3008



Compact 2-Way Speaker

HALF PRICE! 3995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 79.95

For floor or shelf. 8" woofer, 1 1/2" high. #40-4036



Portable CD Player

Cut \$40 15995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 199.95

Enjoy super CD sound anywhere! Stores 16 tracks. #42-5017



Walk & Talk! Cordless Phone

Cut 25% 5995

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 79.95

Tone/pulse. #43-554

ELECTRONIC TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

2609 Anderson in Anderson Square 539-6151

New Holiday Hours 9-8 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY: Private Scholarships! You receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed College Scholarship Locations. P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

DO YOU want to lose weight? Find out how at an open house introducing the only U.S. patented, absolutely guaranteed weight control program. Open House today 9a.m. to 4p.m., Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Coaches Corner Room or call 776-4764 or 776-0629.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LUNCH IN: Olsburg, on Nov. 17, Brick's and Kaffe Hus. Come to the most unusual craft show in the area. Tallgrass Prairie Art and Craft Sale, 10a.m.—4p.m. Olsburg Grade School.

Traveler's Limousine Service

Call 539-2284

Manhattan Creative Arts Guild

12th Annual Christmas Arts Festival

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1990

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pottorff Hall-Cico Park

TONIGHT
\$1
LONGNECKS
25¢
KAMIS
BAYSTREET

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY
"The Party Pic Place"

REORDER WEEK

You can order any party pic from any party from the past 2 semesters; Monday, November 12 through Thursday, November 15.

1212 Moro
ACROSS FROM LAST CHANCE!
HOURS: 10-12/2-5

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-November. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

QUIET, WELL-MAINTAINED one-bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry and patio. Opening Dec. 15. Prefer employed person or graduate student. \$245, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE, QUIET, spacious one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Need to take over lease, expires July 1. Renewable with landlords approval. \$285 a month plus utilities. Call 539-5173.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid. \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid, \$260, 776-7320.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951

• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom

• 2 swimming pools and a heated spa

• Some utilities paid

• Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center

• Campus shuttle leaving every hour

Pre-leasing for Jan.-May

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, \$240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 MUSTANG Coupe. 289 V8, auto, \$3,800. Call 776-7299.

1981 PONTIAC Gran Lemans station wagon, 109,000 miles, 3.8L V-6, good tires, reliable, \$750. 539-6459.

1984 VW Rabbit convertible. Very good condition, low mileage, asking \$6,500. Call 776-5668 after 6p.m.

1985 CALAIS: Gunsmoke gray, \$3,200, 539-9173.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

COMMODORE 64 with many extras for sale. Phone 776-1964.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

FOR SALE—New Mac Classic or Mac Ili, unopened, unused with Microsoft Works. Priced below book-store. Call 539-0901 or come by 1115 Westloop.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals, \$800. Call 537-8664.

8 Employment

JOBS!
JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits. 15-80K+.

Free Information

Call

Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

(Continued on page 7B)

WANT PIZZA P.D.Q.?
SOUND THE CALL!

Call: 539-5303
1118 Laramie

We have a platoon of cars on alert to deliver your choice of our rich, luscious pies P.D.Q.. WE'LL MARCH RIGHT OVER.

USE THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS BELOW FOR YOUR NEXT MESS.

2 Medium Family Pack
One Combo and One Single-Topping

\$10.99

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

Medium All Meat Combo
Beef • Sausage
Pepperoni • Ham
Bacon

\$7.99

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

2 Medium One-Toppers
Cheese plus one topping on each

\$8.99

or 2 Large \$11.99

\$4 OFF
Any Large Pizza

or

\$3 OFF
Any Medium

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET

WARNS YOU....
IF YOU ARE PAYING MORE THAN
\$2495⁺ COMPLETE SINGLE VISION - OR - \$3495⁺ COMPLETE BIFOCAL

FOR YOUR EYEGLASSES, INCLUDING FRAME — YOU ARE OVERPAYING!

AT PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET YOU GET....

- UNLIMITED SELECTION - YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 1,000 FRAMES ON DISPLAY!
- NO CHARGE FOR SUN OR FASHION TINTED LENSES!
- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OVERSIZED OR PLASTIC LENSES!
- HIGHEST QUALITY FRAMES AND LENSES!
- HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS!
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

* All normal prescriptions - distance, reading, or flat to 25 and 28mm, round or executive bifocals, in Rx's no higher than (+) or (-) 8.00 diopter sphere, with up to -2.00 cylinder. Adds no higher than (+) \$3.00.

Photogrey Extra, Scratch and Ultra-Violet Coat - each \$10 additional.

1210 MORO
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
537-1574

NEVER A SALE, ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE!



LIFE FORCE

SCULPTURES

by

Ken Wagner

MFA Exhibition

K-STATE UNION GALLERY

November 19 - December 7

Gallery Hours

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

K-State Union
UPC Arts Committee

Exhibitions made possible through the cooperation of Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art and Student Fine Arts Fee at Kansas State University.

Fashion Company

EVERY SINGLE DAY

Save 35-60%

Off Department Store Prices!

SAVE 40%
DETAILS
TEXTURED SHIRTS
Junior & Misses

\$12⁹⁹

Compare at \$22

SAVE 50%
ONE STEP UP
COTTON LEGGINGS
Many Colors

\$6⁹⁹

Compare at \$14

SAVE 35%
PRINTED
KNIT PANTS
Elastic Waist

\$14⁹⁹

Compare at \$23

SAVE 60%
FULLY LINED
FALL SUITS
Junior & Misses

\$39⁹⁹

Compare at \$100-120

Junior & Misses
FALL DRESSESYou Bebes, My Michelle, Ivy,
All That Jazz, Joni Blair, S. Roberts*

25%-40% Off DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES!

\$21⁹⁹ RAYON JACKETS
A Great Career Look!
(Misses 4-14) Value \$100

EAST MANHATTAN
(1/4 Mile East of mall
next to K-Mart)

OPEN HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10 am - 9 pm
Sat. 10 am - 6:30 pm
Sun. Noon - 5:30 pm

EAST MANHATTAN
FASHION COMPANY

DESIGNER AND NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR LESS!!

Fashion Company

(Continued from page 6B)

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

ANSWER THIS question! Is what you're doing now ever going to make you 1 to 3K part-time or 8 to 10K per month working less than 40 hours per week? If the answer is No Way, we need to talk! Business information meeting tonight 7p.m. at Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Coaches Corner Room or call 776-4764 for information appointment.

ATTENTION: ACCOUNTANT: We have an immediate opening for an individual with a bachelor's or master's degree in business, accounting or finance. Experience in hospital reimbursement, audits, cost accounting, development of department and hospital-wide budgeting, cash flow, investments and integrated computer systems is required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

ATTENTION: LABORATORY Personnel: Immediate openings for a MT(ASCP) or equivalent and Medical Laboratory Technologist MLT(ASCP) or equivalent. Full-time and part-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

ATTENTION: PHYSICIAN and Allied Recruiters: We have an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated individual who presents a positive image. Must have a bachelor's or master's degree and experience in position relations. Sales and marketing experience is preferred. Will develop and track computer driven physician and allied health care professional database. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER: Experienced, reliable individual with familiarity of life saving techniques Friday, Nov. 16th, 9:45-11:45a.m. \$4.75 hourly. Contact 1-485-2729 or 539-3197.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, have two years experience and be available every evening. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th, ask for Dan.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Call Carol at 539-5363. E.O.E.

NANNIES, LIVE-IN positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

STUDENT WITH work-study available to work 15-25 hours per week in the Enrollment Center. Computer experience required. Apply in Willard Hall, Room 210.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WE HAVE the ideal college job for fraternity/sorority members. Set own hours with extremely high monetary return. Job includes marketing imprinted sportswear and party favors within Greek community. Call Prairie Graphics (Lawrence, KS) at (913)841-1166 ask for Jon.

WORKING WOMAN or student to live with elderly lady. Room and board in exchange for household duties. 539-2755.

LOST: SHARP calculator Tuesday 11/6/90 in CW. Call 537-7809 after 5p.m.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE Home, two-bedroom, shower, new carpet, wallpaper and tilework, washer, dryer, big yard, excellent condition. Take possession over Christmas, \$7,500. 539-8694.

1971 12x50 Mobile Home, Extra clean, low lot rent, \$5,200. Call Allen 537-3909, leave message.

SALE: TWO-BEDROOM appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI Intruder. Excellent condition. Call Sean or leave message at 539-7960. \$1,800 or best offer.

1989 CR125—Better than new, modified, must see. 539-6363. Joel.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1989 Diamondback Ascent EX with accessories. \$325. Call Dan 532-4519 or 776-7151.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY

Red Baron Goggles \$19.95

Winter Leather Gloves \$26.58

1221 Moro • 776-6177

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CAPTAIN KENT—Happy Birthday to my best friend! Only 39 more days... I miss you! Many Swedish kisses from your favorite batti! Zooba, Becca.

CAST AND Crew Amadeus Foodbar! Don Giovanni thanks a million you guys and gals are the best. Love, Mendi.

CHARLIE BROWN—Congratulations! You finally got the little red-headed girl! Love and Marce.

DANCING FIJI Pledge Class, Thanks for a fun time Sunday. ADPI and Ronald McDonald.

EVERYONE, DANCE at the Pub Friday night, come out and Party. AZ.

HAYMAKER ESCORT—I apologize for blasting you. I should have gone after the phone guy. See it my way—it was dark, very cold and I got mad. I'm sorry I took it out on the wrong person. —Cyndi.

HEY, MOE—Hope you have a Great day! Happy Birthday! Jana.

LOSER, WELL color me happy, you got a personal! I had a great time Monday night, the stars, the cold and an imaginary cat, you gotta like it! Would you like to go to a movie and dinner with me? I'll see you later. Love, What? and Alex.

REBECCA—I would like to see The Rules in action—James, The Underworld.

TODD J.—Congratulations on your engagement to Amy Jo. I was beginning to think no one would want you. I wish you both all the happiness in the world. Love—Your little sis.

TUBAS—My first year as tuba staff is something to remember and I'll do it again next year just to make your lives a living hell. You guys gave me a lot of crap, some that I even deserved, but I love you all just the same. Since we weigh more, we are the biggest and baddest in the band, so let's kick some butt in Colorado. And, I'll take a chill pill when I'm damn well ready. Tu...ba Tu...ba Tu...ba Tubal! Aaaaahhhhh! —Bob.

23 Resume/Typing Service

RESUMES

Writing a resume may be easy, but writing the best possible resume is not easy. CDS knows how to develop resumes for different employment settings. Kathleen Lowman has worked directly with employers for nine years and also has conducted employer surveys on resume writing.

We offer professional advising on the content of your resume, as well as computer type-setting and laser printing.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
776-1229

25 Services

Any pain is too much pain.
Call us today for an appointment:
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

SONY CDX-7580 car stereo CD player pullout, Sony XE-90 equalizer. Both like new for \$550 or best offer. 537-3229.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE: SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

FEMALE, SPRING semester, furnished house. Lease ends in May. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Amy 537-3886.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, beautiful view. \$405/month. Call 776-2422 anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 plus utilities. 539-5351.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease! One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-7228.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Very close to campus. One and one-half baths. Dishwasher. \$380/month. January—May. 539-5961.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Efficient, water and trash paid, appliances. Deck and near Aggieville. 537-2424.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease second semester, unfurnished, brand new. Call 776-6191.

30 Travel

SKI

Winter Park
Nov. 21-25 \$199
Breckenridge
Jan. 2-6 \$229
Winter Park
Jan. 7-13 \$249
Steamboat
Jan. 7-13 \$259
All packages include lodging, transportation, and lift tickets.

Classic Travel & Tours

1212 Moro • 537-7546

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your term paper, thesis, or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

TUTORING in Modern and Classic Greek, emphasizes the more formal language (Katharevousa) used in official documents and in the conservative press. Open to anyone, call Ali Barmashi, phone 776-6128.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/year plus \$4,600/year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies between 8a.m.—5p.m. 776-1223, after 5p.m. 776-1222.

New Sunbed Tanning 10 for \$15

HARDBOODIES GYM
Laramie Plaza Basement 539-7095

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

NEED TO sell. Oceanic 30-gallon tank and custom stand, includes everything you need except fish. Very Nice. Make offer. Call 776-2422.

TV—MAGNAVOX 24" sq. screen, remote, cable ready, stereo hookup—like new. Call 776-2422.

TYPEWRITER—BROTHER AX io. \$90, as new. 776-7885 leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

34 Photo Equipment

SPOTMETERS—AS new: Pentax V \$125; Gossen Ultra Spot F \$350; Also Nikon lenses: 50 1.4 \$185; 85 1.2 \$225; 300 1.4 \$1,450. 776-7885 weekdays. Leave message.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Skarn Lact wants a job as a set of bookends. He claims he'll need a five-minute break every nine hours.

11-14 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

9 Food Specials

Bobby's
WEDNESDAYS:
STEAK NIGHT
\$3.99 Filet Mignon
\$4.99 K.C. Strip
\$5.49 T-Bone
with drink, baked potato and salad
539-1571

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: COMPUTER diskette, 3.5 inch found Nov. 6 at Dickens Hall. 539-4062.

FOUND: PORTFOLIO in east stadium near room 109. Pick up in room 109 between 8a.m. and 5p.m.

FOUND: TEN-SPEED bicycle. To claim, call 532-6448 and identify.

FOUND: WHITE short-hair cat about 6 months old, blue eyes. Found around Marfall Hall. Call Brian 532-3925.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

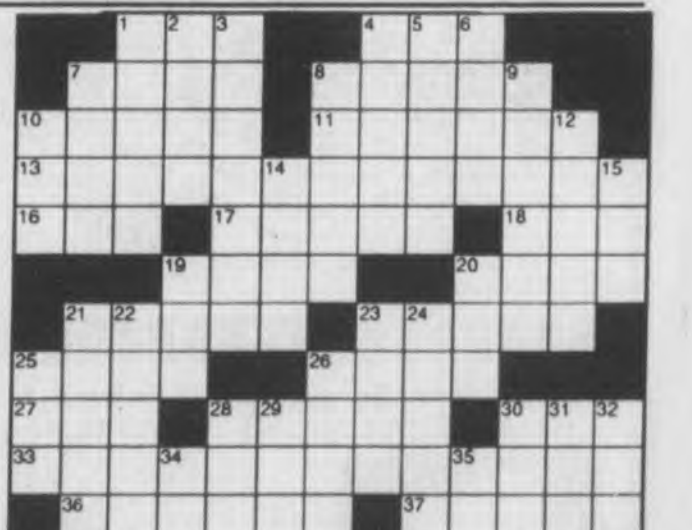
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Future flower
4 MD's org.
7 Comfort
8 Decorate
10 Dead holder
11 Mental image
13 June brides?
16 Stamming sounds
17 Challenges
18 Table leaving
19 Size of paper
20 Unsteady
21 Self-assurance
23 "Jude the Obscure" novelist
25 Moist
26 Slightly tainted
27 Corrida cheer
28 Israeli coin

30 Chinese pagoda
33 Special anniversary
36 Summer or winter
37 Uncanny
38 Makes neat or tidy
39 Moot sightings
40 "Chances"—
41 Narrower than hds.
DOWN
1 Musical
2 Employed
3 Makes fun of
4 Hacienda brick
5 Sparks of dust
6 Seed covering
7 Pitcher
8 "12—Men" (movie)
9 Without commission on sales
10 Be in

12 Brazen
14 Good reputation
15 Farm structure
19 Party mix
20 Twisted
21 Old Spanish port
22 Breakfast treat
23 Rabbit's cousin
24 Wolfgang—Mozart
25 Follow closely
26 Academic robes
28 Principal Norse gods
29 Dwarf's cousin
30 Novices
31 Black birds
32 Personal question?
34 Biblical name
35 Deterious

Solution time: 22 mins.
SONG SHE GAEL
EMIR EAT ASTI
NANA DROPLEAF
DROPOUT ELATE
ELM APO
CHASE DROPOFF
OOM RUM WAR
DROPSIN NANNY
RAG AES
IDIOM DROPLET
DROPPERS IOTA
LANE REO ROTS
ETAL AWA ERES
Yesterday's answer 11-14



CRYPTOQUIP

11-14
X'W AIWXC B ZIPC PXNU
G AISZ. GCZ GSTDGF
WF CIHD XH IYV NI
G TRCCXB HNGTN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE?" ASKED EVE. "I'M AFRAID I DON'T KNOW HIM FROM ADAM."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals N

Business

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5B

The warm weather may be deterring some people from coming out to shop for Christmas, Lowman said. Some people just don't feel like buying a sweater when it's warm out. "The weekend after Thanksgiving weekend is when the shopping really gets going," he said.

An increase in business is also noticed after Christmas, as people venture to the after-Christmas sales and to exchange items that didn't fit or weren't to their taste.

Lowman said he has noticed an increase in business into January as people get geared up for sales.

Employees at the Brass Buckle in the mall also said they have noticed an increase in sales.

"The store is definitely at an increase over last year, and the gift wrapping has really picked up over the past couple of weeks," said Christy Holcom, Brass Buckle employee.

Holcom said she expects business to stay at an increased level after Christmas as well. She attributes this to the free alterations Brass Buckle offers and people shopping for clothes to match what they received as gifts.

Generally, the weekend following Thanksgiving is when Christmas shopping begins, but, Heavey said, it's not normally that way in Manhattan.

"Manhattan is a different world than most places because students, some faculty and military go home for Thanksgiving and take off the whole weekend," Heavey said.

Turkey purchasing, cooking easy

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

Purchasing the perfect turkey can be confusing. Preparing the perfect turkey can be difficult. Trying to do both without helpful advice is a mistake.

Bill Hale, Dillons' meat department manager, explained the difference between four types of Grade A turkeys available at Dillons: Butterball, Honeysuckle,

Food Club and fresh turkeys.

Butterball is the highest priced self-basting turkey on the market, Hale said, at about \$1.19 per pound.

"So much of the time you just pay for the name," he said.

Honeysuckle is the next highest-priced self-basting turkey at Dillons. Hale said it tends to have more white meat and is priced at around \$1.79 per pound.

Food Club is "just as good a quality turkey as any of the other Grade A turkeys, but it usually is \$1.49 per pound," he said.

Fresh turkeys are not self basted so many people on strict diets prefer them, Hale said. These tend to be a little more expensive at about \$1.99 per pound.

The weight of the turkey determines the category it is placed in, Hale said. A hen turkey is 8-14

pounds and the tom turkey is 16-24 pounds.

The two traditional ways to cook a turkey are stuffed and unstuffed.

Judy Heikes, sorority cook, does not stuff her turkey. Her reason for not stuffing is due to the research concerning unsterilized turkey cavities and undercooked dressing.

If either happen to a turkey, it may be the cause of food poisoning, Heikes said.

WOW — FOR \$3, you can run 15 words for one day in the COLLEGIAN ClassAds.

Graduates

Fall Bachelor Candidates Commencement Exercises: Your graduation apparel is for sale NOW thru December 14, 1990.

Total price with tax is \$19.69, includes cap, gown & tassel

Mail Orders for Bachelor's apparel should include height, weight, hat size, degree information and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling.

Masters, Doctorate and Faculty

Master, Doctorate, and Faculty rentals will be taken at the Supply Department Gift Counter. After November 1, a \$7.50 late fee will be added. After November 15, a \$20.00 late fee will be added.

Rental Prices	Masters	Doctorate
Cap/Gown/Tassel Hood	\$28.02	\$30.33
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	\$16.15	\$17.02
Hood only	\$16.58	\$18.85

Announcements

Non-personalized white paper pkg. of 10 for \$6.01 includes sales tax
Personalized Ivory paper pkg. of 25 for \$34.95 includes sales tax
See the gift counter clerk for further details.

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

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Bookstore**

Support the K-State Union, dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving break display advertising deadlines.

Publication date:

Monday, November 19
Monday, November 26
Tuesday, November 27

Deadline:

Thursday, November 15
Friday, November 16
Monday, November 19

There will be no Collegian on Tuesday, November 20.
Questions? Call your advertising representative at 532-6560.

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NOVEMBER
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Sunday 2
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Hall \$1.50



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KANSAS STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
SAT. NOV. 17 9:30 - 5:30
SUN. NOV. 18 1:00 - 5:00

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 15, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 58



Talat Rahman, professor of physics, speaks to a crowd of about 200 students, faculty and Manhattan residents in attendance at an anti-war demonstration at K-State Union Plaza Wednesday. Protestors made speeches and used street theatrics to decry foreign policies of the U.S. government and its involvement in the crisis in the Persian Gulf.



Scott Miller, graduate student in history, listens to one of several speakers Wednesday at the anti-war demonstration at Union Plaza.

200 protest against involvement in gulf

Student demonstrators oppose Bush's policy in conflict



By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

A demonstration against U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf drew about 200 people to the K-State Union plaza Wednesday afternoon.

"The actions by the president call for a response," said Talat Rahman, professor of physics. "Unless the people in the U.S. show they don't want a war, it may happen."

The demonstration consisted of short speeches and street theatrics to try to familiarize the audience about the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

One tactic used to familiarize the audience was reading articles about the situation and beginning with "Before I died I read ..." Demonstrators also ended the reading by shouting, "1-2-3-4, we won't fight in Exxon's war" and "No blood for oil."

"We're protesting the United States' administrative policy, not to tell the people over there that we're

not with them," Rahman said, "but that the war may be unjustified."

She said most of those involved feel that the United States is heading towards an uncalled-for war.

"We're trying to show that there is public opposition to a war in the Persian Gulf and to sending troops such as the First Infantry Division," said Ed Elder, senior in political science. "They are sent there to fight for freedom and the American way — or is it for low oil prices from greedy sheiks?"

"The actions by the president call for a response. Unless the people in the U.S. show they don't want a war, it may happen."

— Talat Rahman
professor of physics

Kelly Swartley, sophomore in interior design, said the demonstrators were trying to show what can be done by speaking out.

"We need support in Washington," she said.

"We feel that Bush has not looked at other options," Rahman

said. "We feel that he has not tried any negotiations."

Bill Bahr, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, said, "I believe that since we live in America, we have the right to have demonstrations like this."

"It could affect each and every one of us," he said. "It brought the war closer to home."

During the protest, Theta Xi fraternity members inside the Union gathered over 200 signatures and messages on a banner to let the troops know they are supported. The banner was filled within two hours and will be sent to Saudi Arabia Friday.

"My brother is over there. I didn't want him and the others that are there to just see the anti-war movement, but to also see how much we support them," Dennis Marstall, junior in political science, said.

"I think that there is a silent majority here that doesn't support the war, but continues to support them while they are there," he said.

The demonstration was organized by Men and Women Against Rape, the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, Students Acting to Save A Vulnerable Environment and the group Political Reactions to Issues of the Modern Order.

Heseltine may oust Thatcher

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine on Wednesday challenged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a six-day war for the leadership of the government and the Conservative Party.

Heseltine, who will stand against Thatcher in a ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators on Tuesday, accused her of splitting the party on Europe and alienating voters with an unpopular local government tax.

The challenge by Heseltine, a handsome, self-made millionaire who espouses a "caring capitalism" in contrast to Thatcher's rigorous free-market views, poses the biggest threat to her survival since she won power more than 11 years ago.

"I am persuaded that I will now have a better prospect than Mrs. Thatcher of leading the Conservatives to a fourth general election victory," Heseltine said.

Kenneth Baker, chairman of the troubled Conservative Party, said the 65-year-old prime minister will fight to the end to keep power — through a possible three ballots ending Nov. 29.

"This contest is unwanted and unnecessary," Baker said. "I am sure she will win on the first ballot."

Said Heseltine: "She would fight her corner. That is wholly admirable."

Other ministers in the 22-member Cabinet said it was wrong to challenge Thatcher now, with some 16,000 British troops in the Persian Gulf and war threatening against Iraq.

Heseltine, who needs 159 votes in the first secret ballot to force a runoff, said more than 100 legislators have pledged support. Thatcher needs 214 votes to win outright.

If a second ballot is needed it will be held Nov. 27 and may well bring in other contenders from the Cabinet, such as Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. If no one won outright, then a third and final vote among the last three top contenders will be held Nov. 29.

Heseltine, defense secretary until he stalked out of Thatcher's Cabinet in 1986 in a Europe-related dispute, stepped forward a day after her former deputy prime minister delivered a scathing attack on her attitude toward Europe.

The onslaught by Sir Geoffrey Howe, who resigned Nov. 1, appeared to have tipped Heseltine into his long-awaited bid for the leadership.

Heseltine said that if he wins he will order an immediate review of that tax, which he said left "a lingering sense of injustice."

Thatcher is the longest-serving

■ See THATCHER, Page 10

Drug dealers to lose licenses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States must suspend the driver's licenses of all convicted drug offenders, or risk losing part of their federal highway funds under newly approved legislation signed by President Bush.

The measure applies to all states and all illegal drugs, including the 10 states where possession of small amounts of marijuana has been decriminalized but is still considered an infraction of the law.

The legislation, included in the transportation-appropriations bill for

the current fiscal year, got little attention during the flurry of activity as Congress rushed to leave town at the end of October.

It calls for withholding 5 percent of federal highway funds starting Oct. 1, 1993 from states that fail to impose six-month suspensions on drivers convicted of a drug offense. The cut would increase to 10 percent on Oct. 1, 1995.

About half the states now allow suspension of drug offenders' licenses, but only a few, such as New Jersey, have mandated such suspensions.

Passed Oct. 27 and signed by Bush on Nov. 5, the measure accomplishes, in large part, what national drug-control policy director William J. Bennett tried to impose more than a year ago. But White House chief of staff John Sununu, a former governor of New Hampshire, blocked that effort, arguing that states should be allowed to decide such matters for themselves, free from federal government coercion, administration sources say.

The new legislation contains an out for states that don't want to impose the new rules, but still want their

full share of federal highway funds: their legislatures must vote specifically against requiring the license suspensions and their governors must go on record in agreement with that position.

"This forces the states to be accountable," said an administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're not going to force you, but if you don't want to do it, you'll have to be public about it."

There is a lot of money at stake. In the current fiscal year, the Federal Highway Administration will distribute some \$12.3 billion to the states.

Senators say consultation needed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush clashed Wednesday with leaders of Congress trying to limit his war-making powers, but he assured anxious lawmakers he has not decided to use military force to push Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

In a two-hour meeting, Democratic leaders insisted that Bush must seek congressional approval before taking military action in the Persian Gulf. He refused to give any such guarantee.

"The president did not indicate

either a commitment to do that or refusal to do that," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said later.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Bush would follow the Constitution, but he pointedly added, "It's a question of what the Constitution requires."

While acknowledging that only Congress has authority to declare war, Baker said, "There are many, many circumstances and situations indeed where there could be action taken against American citizens or against American interests that

would call for a very prompt and substantial response."

Reading from his notes of the meeting, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., quoted Bush as saying, "We haven't crossed any particular Rubicon here" with the latest increase.

For his own part, Michel said, "I don't look for the kind of action ... some people are anticipating, real soon. We want to continue to counsel with our allies" and the United Nations.

However, Michel said he was dis-

tressed that some participants in the meeting with Bush had spoken of waiting up to 18 months for sanctions against Iraq to take full effect. He said that was "far beyond the time frame I thought appropriate."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Democrats were unanimous in counseling patience.

"How long are you willing to wait it out to save lives? My answer is, a fair amount of time."

Baker said the sanctions are working, but they might not be enough to force an Iraqi withdrawal.

Hall will furnish Christmas gifts

Residents donate goods for troops

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Residents at West Hall will be sending care packages to troops in Saudi Arabia through a project called Operation Holiday.

The residents compiled names of friends, classmates, boyfriends and relatives to receive the care packages, said Wendy Benson, West Hall president and sophomore in agricultural journalism.

"They're all people who were originally born and raised in Kansas, but are stationed all over," Benson said.

The residents are sending 15 packages filled with such items as soap, deodorant, toothpaste, razors, cough syrup, toilet paper and mouthwash. Other items being sent are playing cards, Kool-aid, hard candy and stationery. Cigars and coffee were also included.

Cards, letters and pictures were included in the packages. Some sent snowflake cutouts or cartoons to brighten the soldiers' holidays.

Other items included yo-yo's,

magazines, crossword puzzles and Christmas stockings.

Residents obtained a list of items needed of the troops from Tracey Frame, freshman in pre-physical therapy. Frame said she received the list from the mother of one of the men in Saudi Arabia.

Each wing of West Hall's five floors were in charge of one or two care packages. The residents donated the items and the hall is paying for postage.

According to the list, there were some items that couldn't be included in the packages. Nothing packaged in a can is being sent because it will explode due to the heat. Christmas cards portraying the Christian religion and chocolate cannot be sent due to Saudi Arabia's religious beliefs, and magazines showing flesh are also forbidden.

Participation in Operation Holiday was optional, Benson said, but said the ones who did donate gave a lot.

Benson and other West Hall re-

■ See CARE, Page 3

BRIEFLY

World

Soviet decree declared void

MOSCOW (AP) — The government said Wednesday it is lifting controls on the prices of luxury goods in an effort to encourage production. Hours later, Russia's parliament declared the decree void in the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

The move by the Russian Federation set up the latest struggle in the war between the central Soviet and Russian governments. It demonstrated the fragmentation and confusion plaguing the Soviet Union as the base of power moves from the Kremlin to the republics.

The confrontation came despite an attempt Sunday by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin to patch up their differences on economic reform. The two agreed to set up commissions to decide how to divide authority between the two governments. Yeltsin also claimed Gorbachev agreed to a coalition government.

Nation

Poll shows anti-war feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans are opposed to the United States going to war with Iraq even if the standoff in the Persian Gulf has not changed by the beginning of next year, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The poll also found that most Americans approve of President Bush's handling of Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

The national telephone survey of 1,020 Americans found that 44 percent favor continuing the economic sanctions if the situation remains unresolved by January or February.

Fires blacken Montana timber

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — Hunters fled for their lives, and the governor Wednesday called out the National Guard as a wind-whipped wildfire blackened at least 34,000 acres of timber and grassland near the Missouri River.

After Gov. Stan Stephens issued his call, 40 guardsmen and extra equipment joined 400 firefighters battling the blaze. Other firefighters were brought in from Indian reservations and a prison.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Authorities believed it started Tuesday night in a hunting camp in the Big Belt Mountains, about 35 miles northeast of Helena.

No injuries were reported.

By early evening, Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said searchers in aircraft found no sign of trapped hunters. There were no reports of anyone missing.

"Everybody we know of up there is accounted for," O'Reilly said.

Bishops adopt sex guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Wednesday adopted their first comprehensive guidelines on human sexuality, portraying it in exalting terms and calling for it to be taught in Catholic schools.

Against some opposition and attempts at delay, the document was approved by a strong voice vote by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

It says sexual education should be taught in schools and parishes as well as in families, a provision strongly opposed by several bishops who said many parents want such education kept in the home. One bishop said families might remove their children from Catholic schools if sex education is required.

Oregon man escapes Kuwait

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon State University official escaped from Kuwait after spending 110 days in hiding following the Iraqi invasion, a university official said.

Ernest Briskey, the school's assistant vice president for international program development, had been a senior adviser to the Kuwaiti Institute of Scientific Research.

He went into hiding after the Aug. 2 invasion and was sheltered by friends, Bob Bruce, assistant vice president for university relations, said Tuesday.

Briskey's wife, Marge, received a telephone call Tuesday from the State Department notifying her that her husband had escaped from Kuwait to Amman, Jordan, Bruce said.

Arsenic weapon in murder

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A woman who prosecutors said spoon-fed her boyfriend home-cooked food laced with arsenic while he lay near death was convicted Wednesday of murdering him.

Blanche Taylor Moore still faces trial on charges that she poisoned her first husband and tried to poison her current husband.

Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty for the 57-year-old woman at Thursday's sentencing hearing.

Prosecutors said during the four-week trial that Moore was driven by a need for money and killed her boyfriend, Raymond Reid, to gain part of his estate.

Moore showed no reaction when the murder verdict was read. The sons of Reid, who died in 1986, embraced and one cried.

Region

Police dig for murder clues

HIGHLAND (AP) — Police planned to dig all night Wednesday after tracking dogs led them to a spot near the former home of a man charged with killing one woman and suspected in the disappearances of two others.

Dogs led officers to a well on the property, where skeletal remains and the body of a St. Joseph, Mo. woman have been unearthed.

Officers Wednesday called for a backhoe and chain saws to begin excavating and clearing brush from around the well. The skeletal remains were found nearby.

The body of Crystal Simmons, 33, was discovered Monday by law officers searching on foot in a wooded slope about 400 yards away.

Marvin Irvin, 41, was charged last week with second-degree murder in the disappearance of Simmons, who vanished from St. Joseph on Oct. 29. Irvin is being held in the Buchanan County Jail.

Area officer to stand trial

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A former Fort Riley officer was ordered bound over Wednesday to stand trial on charges he tried to have his wife killed.

John Joseph Bettencourt was ordered to appear for arraignment Nov. 26 on a lesser charge of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder. Bettencourt had been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

The current case against Bettencourt was filed Sept. 28. He first had been charged in August 1989, but the charges were dismissed to allow Geary County attorney Chris Biggs to investigate further.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Touchstone Magazine manuscripts are in Denison 206 to students who submitted them for publication.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-health professional honorary, will take a tour of the KU Med School Nov. 16. Cars will leave the Ackert parking lot at 7 a.m. and will return about 5 p.m. For more information, contact Alice Jewell at 537-7843.

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

15 Thursday

■ Pre-Vet Club will have mock interviews at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Social Work Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Kansas State FCA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the football offices.

■ Agriculture Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building on Denison Avenue.

■ PRIMO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ K-State Players will present "Amadeus" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Collegiate International Trade Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201 to discuss the International Student Exchange Program.

■ ICHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ K-State Ice Hockey Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Tau Beta Pi will have a meeting for current members at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 in Waters 18A.

■ KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Toga bowling will follow the meeting.

■ Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mild and mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. High around 60.



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*These are anticipated openings. Advertising manager will make final list after Nov. 15.

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Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103.

Application Deadline:

5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN



West Hall staff and governing board members write letters and prepare special care packages from residents Wednesday afternoon in the West Hall lobby. The letters and care packages will soon be shipped to friends and relatives currently serving their country in Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

Mike Welchans/Staff

Care

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sidents put the care packages together Wednesday afternoon.

Paige Graves, junior in history, said her floor came up with the idea while discussing Operation Desert Shield.

The idea was then announced at a Hall Governing Board meeting, and the floor presidents told their floors.

"I think it is a good idea because they're over there helping us, and we should do all we can to help them," said Brenda Morgenstern, senior in management.

Steffany Klaus, junior in family life and human development, said she just found out that a friend of hers was sent over and is contributing to his care package.

"When I heard that he was over there, it was total shock," she said.

Klaus said she didn't know anyone over there before now and is worried that he won't be coming back.

"I'm just hoping that everyone makes it back OK and that we don't have to go to war, especially over Christmas," she said.

Klaus said she hopes her friend will be able to use the items sent to him and that he will share with others because they might not get a care package.

"I think it's a great idea, because they can't buy some of the stuff over there," she said.

Benson said they had more than 15 names, but they didn't have addresses for everyone, so they didn't make care packages for the others.

"I had thought about doing something in February if they're still over there, like a little follow-up, but it would depend on what's going on," Benson said.

Hostility may raise risk of heart attack

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Hostile teen-agers are likely to grow up to be adults who have high cholesterol, according to a study that finds new links between anger and heart trouble.

For years, many experts assumed that hard-driving, impatient people with classic Type A personalities were at high risk of heart attacks. But many have grown skeptical of this theory, and some now believe that the truly lethal personality trait is hostility and anger.

"People with high hostility at age 19 tend to have high cholesterol

levels at 40," Dr. Redford B. Williams of Duke University said Wednesday.

Redford's study was among several presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association to suggest that hostile people are more prone to heart trouble — both because of the effects of adrenaline and other hormones in their bodies and their tendency to have unhealthy living habits.

One report from Yale University researchers found that people who react to situations with strong emotions, particularly anger, are espe-

cially likely to die of cardiac arrest.

“People with high hostility at age 19 tend to have high cholesterol levels at 40.”

—Dr. Redford B. Williams
Duke University

Redford's study, conducted with Dr. Ilene C. Siegler, was based on a followup 20 years later of 830 people who took personality tests while students at the University of North Car-

olina in the mid-1960s.

They found that those who scored high on a hostility scale in college tended to have high levels of total cholesterol in their blood but relatively low amounts of HDL, the protective so-called "good cholesterol."

"One explanation for this is the effect of hormones that mobilize lipids from fat stores," said Williams.

When people get angry, their bodies pump out stress hormones, such as adrenaline, which trigger the body to release fat into the bloodstream to provide energy.

"Stress hormones give you a Her-

they bar when they fire off," Williams said.

Hostility may work to raise cholesterol and harm the heart in other ways, too. Other Duke research found that alumni who were especially rebellious or hostile were more likely to smoke cigarettes. This suggests that hostile people are less health conscious.

In Williams' view, hostile people tend to be suspicious, as well as easily angered.

"They are the people who, when they stand in the 12-item line at the supermarket, always count how

many items other people have," said Williams. "They always suspect that other people are trying to weasel through."

In another study at Duke, researchers set up an experiment to see how people would respond when bothered by a technician while trying to solve word puzzles. Hostile people tended to react by getting angry at the harassment, and their blood pressures rose.

"I think the effects of hostility are preventable, or even reversible" through stress management techniques, he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Hopeful students able to better world

I am depressed, have taken three showers today, saw a dog die at the wheels of a car, been mean to myself because the world is mean, found myself asleep again by 3 p.m., and now at this great hour, I am typing this column as if it were a 20th century poem, one written not by hand, in ink, on paper, but typed out mechanically like I am expected to live.

I feel like I am doing exactly what is expected — giving up. I feel like I do this daily: make concessions, turn the other cheek, grinning, to turn back around with that smile that I can hardly hold anymore.

The big picture is just too horrifying, so I am attempting to look closely at the freckles on my skin, the abrasions, the birthmarks, anything that exists which is neutral. Are we all so polarized that no glue can hold us together for the sake of peace, for the sake of our mutual humanity?

I am exhausted. I know there are others out there who are exhausted but also believe they must continue to live as we do, pushed, hurried, sleep-deprived, living half-heartedly, not wholeheartedly.

How much do we have to sacrifice to be successful? Are there perhaps other definitions of success that should be seen as legitimate? Why do we believe the establishment? Why do we believe that we must accumulate products of our worth: grades, activities; interesting qualities and experiences that make each of us unique; leadership positions; honors? Are we not unique and complete alone, without the resume?

There has to be more threads to the human fabric than these categories. Yet such qualities as empathy and compassion are intangible and cannot be calculated and placed into the computer as a score. We don't get a cookie for being someone's friend. Women don't get a cookie for being mothers, lovers, or sisters. Men don't get a cookie for being fathers, lovers, sons.

But I don't think that the establishment will ever distribute rewards for activities that don't necessarily promote establishment values like the work ethic, like economic virility, like reason instead of passion.

But I am finding little chips off the old block. Times are changing, at least it feels



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

that way, and this is my hope. This is the hope that is providing the resilience that I am needing, desperately.

Friends are reading and writing and sharing their poetry with each other.

K-State students and faculty marched through Anderson pounding out their call for redirected priorities.

French high school students are demanding better education, improved security, more teachers and repairs for their crumbling high schools. As cited from the Wichita Eagle, Tuesday, "More than 100,000 French high school students, backed by parents and teachers in their demand for more governmental

spending, took to the streets" of Paris.

Ireland has elected their first woman president, feminist and social reformer, Mary Robinson. Robinson has accused the Catholic church, of which she is a practicing member, of being "patriarchal, male-dominated" and of "subjugating women in Ireland."

Students at the University of Texas at Austin elected their first Black Student Association president. As described in "Z" magazine, September 1990, "Tall, dreadlocked and charismatic, Toni Luckett captured the spirit of imagination of marginalized students across race, gender and class lines. Based on the politics of inclusion, Luckett's platform galvanized students as they saw, for the first time, a way their issues could be heard." Her platform appeared with the slogan, "Students Before Profits."

Does this sound remotely familiar? Jonathan Morris, who was a run-off candidate for student body president, used the slogan, "Placing the Student First." Comparing the platforms of Morris and Luckett, it is not necessarily unusual that their issues and concerns run parallel. Students across the nation

are beginning to see a deficiency within the college campus environment — a deficiency of activism, of voice, of diversity. And students are beginning to insist that this deficiency be filled. But why did K-State students not choose a fresh, creative, empathetic, passionate, ethical individual as Jonathan Morris for such a leadership position?

I don't understand, but I do understand that student leaders and their political platforms such as Morris and Luckett, chip away at the establishment, but more importantly such platforms provide the glue that we need between us.

A professor told me last week as we were talking about the prevalence of depressed young people, that depressed, hopeless individuals will never revolutionize, will never reconstruct this horrifying world. They must become hopeful and idealistic and then, they will provide the vision, the passion with which to change our sickly campus, state, country, world.

I think the depression is clearing, and with it, a hope for hopeful youth and a changed world.

EDITORIALS

Helms back in office, war on art continues

Voters across the nation were glued to their TV sets last Tuesday during the election coverage. Most were concerned about results from their respective states, but the race for a senate seat in North Carolina was watched closely by all.

When the results were tallied, long-standing Republican senator Jesse Helms retained his job, and challenger Harvey Gantt was left behind.

This left more of an impression on artists and censorship opponents than it did on Democrats. For years, Helms has tried to create a war on art he sees as obscene. Recently he has been gaining support and has sent shockwaves through the art community by demanding Congress reconsider funding certain artists and groups through the National Endowment for the Arts.

On the night of the election, the Cable News Network reported people who attended college were supporting Gantt, while Helms attracted voters who had less education. This is

hardly a surprising revelation. It is hard to accept that voters would still support a candidate who favors the banning of music and artwork based on his view of what obscenity is, even after they knew what the ramifications of such censorship are.

The Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, music by 2 Live Crew and other works have faced such censorship based on what a select few see as obscene.

Such tactics have prompted artists to fight back. Jane's Addiction printed an alternate cover featuring the First Amendment on its latest release. Ironically, the cover also features a label that states the recording contains explicit lyrics.

America is riding on a tide of resentment towards artists who choose to express themselves in ways that are seemingly out of the norm. When the tide is changed and Helms and his like have gone back to fighting more pressing issues, we can breathe a sigh of relief.



LETTERS

Conservation issue

Editor,

At the Nov. 14 protest over U.S. Gulf policies, I handed out some fliers. They stressed something that I thought both opponents and supporters of U.S. Gulf policy could rally behind: conservation.

Imagine my anger and frustration when one man told me he was completely opposed to the protest which, he said in so many words, was a slap in the face of our troops. I tried to explain that in fact, I was not against our troops. While I can't speak for all the people at the protest, I don't think anyone there was attempting to insult or demoralize the soldiers. One speaker made clear the difference between protesting policy (which we were) and people (which we weren't). That speaker was loudly applauded. I tried to explain that I have a close friend who is serving in Saudi Arabia right now.

I tried to explain to this man, who, I hope is reading this right now, that supporting conservation was neither implicitly pro-U.S. gulf policy nor anti-U.S. gulf policy. But he wouldn't listen. "Do you drive to class? Do you have heating in your home?" he asked me belligerently. He wouldn't listen to anything I tried to say and then walked away with a wave of his hand as I asked him if he was opposed to conservation. (Anyone who is opposed to conservation is, ipso facto, pro-waste, consciously or not.)

So, Mr. Open Mind, here are some answers to your questions: No, I am lucky to live close enough to campus, but if I drove, I'd carpool. Now there's a radical concept. I'm sure our troops would be offended by that idea. Oh, yes, I have heating in my apartment. But that is not the point. No one is asking Americans to give up their cars or their furnaces. What lots of people are asking is how can we better use the energy we have — how can we cut down on wasting gas, oil, electricity. If that's unpatriotic then, by God, I approve of that "unpatriotism." If moving America from fossil fuel dependence toward an energy efficient society based on cleaner energy sources is unpatriotic, then I say we need more of it.

But of course these actions are not only good for our country, they are good for the environment and our future. But they are bad for the economy, detractors argue. Sorry, but that's not true. Energy efficiency and self-sufficiency policies in place between 1973

and 1986 worked so well that our GNP grew by 35 percent with no increase in annual energy use and a 2.3 percent decline in carbon dioxide emissions, according to statistics compiled by the Natural Resources Defense Council. (Don't believe me, look it up yourself if you want.) But Ronald Reagan and George Bush (along with a shockingly compliant Congress) dismantled those policies, with the net result being a doubling of U.S. imports of OPEC oil since 1985.

Isn't it ironic that we are poised on the brink of war — primarily to fight for oil, a substance we waste in enormous quantities, a substance that, when burned, contributes to the heating of our climate? I happen to think there are other ways to stop Iraq short of a war (and Iraq must be faced down, no question). We ought to, at least give the sanctions time to work.

In the meantime, let's remember that during WWII people spoke of the "homefront." While troops are deployed for action abroad, what action are we to take on the homefront? Are we to continue wasting resources as if they are inexhaustible? Are we to waste gas because we think it is "inconvenient" to carpool? Are we to refuse to turn down our thermostats to 68 degrees and wear sweaters at home? Is that asking so much?

Our soldiers can't choose what they must do. We can.

Chris Cokinos
staff assistant in continuing
education, Regents Telenet

Fliers misleading

Editor,

As a veteran of the U.S. Army, I found the propaganda sheet passed out during the anti-war rally extremely dangerous and seriously misrepresenting.

First of all, I am not a "war monger." I have a brother and a number of close friends heading to the Persian Gulf and I pray that they will not have to fight.

What scares me almost as much as war, however, was the misrepresentation of opinion as fact in the propaganda sheet. The largest misrepresentation is that we alone are responsible for sending men and women to the desert, and that we are only there to protect "our" oil.

Although oil may be part of the reason we are there, are we to forget the people of Kuwait who have been murdered, raped and robbed? What about the American "guests" that are not being allowed to leave?

I also realize that keeping our military in the gulf is expensive, but what they failed to compare is the cost to keep them at home. I also ask the hypothetical question: If the multinational force had not been deployed, where would Iraq be now?

My point is this — please study both sides of the issue from reliable sources before forming your opinion. It is just as dangerous to follow demonstrations blindly as it is to follow orders blindly.

Finally, a personal point, I was offended when they used the blanket statement "A note from veterans ..." As I said, I am a veteran and like many others I have spoken to, do not share those views. Unfortunately this small organization has decided to speak for all of us with a biased tongue.

Doug Miller
junior in business

Smoker poll needed

Editor,

This letter is a response to the letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian from the Union Governing Board chairman.

Believe it or not, the area you are talking about is not on the ground floor of the K-State Union but the first floor.

Although you stated the area was not intended to be a smoking section, there have always been ashtrays on the tables since I have been attending K-State. It only became more obvious when the cafeteria became non-smoking on May 21 of this year.

Do you realize we, the smokers, spend a tremendous amount of money in the Union? We pay fees too. Have you taken a poll to see just exactly how many students and employees do smoke? The Union makes money from the sale of cigarettes and that isn't mentioned. I used to enjoy going to school here but it is beginning to change.

I am speaking for the smokers who you say don't have a place. Is our business that important to you?

Jan Schanbeck
sophomore in radio and television

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Program provides study abroad

Exchange students given opportunity to enroll in universities around the world

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

The International Student Exchange Program provides a cheap way for students to study abroad.

Walter Kolonosky, director of K-State Study Abroad, said the University has been in the program since 1986, but in just four years has sent and received more than 100 students.

"Students who participate in ISEP are from different majors and go all over the world," he said. "Students usually want to go to Europe as a whole, Canada or Mexico."

Kolonosky said to apply for ISEP the students must be at least a junior and have a 3.0 grade point average.

He also said at least four semesters of a foreign language would be required. If, for example, the student plans to go to France, four semesters of French are necessary, Kolonosky said.

There are institutions in some countries which have programs in English such as in Belgium, Malta, the Philippines, Hungary and others, he said.

"Students should plan at least nine months ahead," he said. "Applica-

tions for the fall semester are due in January."

Kolonosky said that students are asked to choose three universities. If a large number of students apply for a specific university, it becomes more difficult to be accepted there.

"Then, students may be placed at their second or third choices or they may be asked to consider a site they didn't request," Kolonosky said.

Almost all K-State students who have participated in ISEP have been placed at their first or second choices, he said.

Milton Rosa, third-year student in architecture and design, had the opportunity to go to the Technical University of Budapest in Hungary last fall.

"I stayed there from the beginning of September until December," Rosa said.

He said he went to the offices of Study Abroad on other business, but when he saw maps and posters of other countries and universities he decided to apply.

He said the deadline had past, but Kolonosky told him to turn in the applications as fast as he could. Kolo-

nosky said he may still be able to go because not many people are interested in going to Hungary.

"I had four choices: Canada, Australia, Finland and Hungary," Rosa said. "In Australia they don't accept exchange students easily. Canada was just next to home. I thought that Finland would be very cold. So, I decided to go to Hungary."

"Because it is a communist country, I thought I would find it very interesting."

Because there are many international students in the Technical University of Budapest, there is an English program offered.

He said he will not be able to transfer a studio class he took in Budapest, but he is now in the process of transferring the other classes.

Rosa said he enjoyed his stay at Budapest and only had some difficulties in the very beginning.

"The first couple days were difficult, but then I got used to the new environment," he said.

If students can afford K-State then they can also afford to study abroad through ISEP, Kolonosky said.

Rosa said he agreed.

Hall recycles cans, papers

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Following current ecological trends, Marlatt Hall has started a large-scale recycling program.

Last spring, residents of Marlatt began a program of saving and recycling aluminum cans and newspapers. John Ryan, junior in pre-medicine and program originator, said he hopes all other living groups will follow Marlatt's example.

"Last year, I was doing the whole thing myself, and I was making about two trips a day," Ryan said.

Over the summer, the Marlatt Hall Governing Board spent about \$200 on recycling receptacles for the hall which it would normally spend on social events for the hall.

"We decided that instead of spending the money on stuff for ourselves, we should do something for the environment," he

said.

Aluminum can receptacles, which are about the size of laundry baskets, are located at the end of each wing and in each lobby of the hall. Although not all of the floors collect newspapers, those that do stack them beside the can receptacles.

"It's working really well," said Dave Young, senior in journalism and mass communications and residence hall assistant. "The guys are really taking an interest in it. Once it was there for them, they took advantage of it."

Each floor has a representative who is in charge of collecting the recyclables and taking them to the Can-Man recycling center.

Can-Man does not pay for newspapers, but it does pay 30 cents per pound for aluminum cans and 35 cents per pound for 100 or more pounds of cans.

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See RECYCLE, Page 8

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Questions? Call your advertising representative at 532-6560.

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Your friend,
Jonathan Morris

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Wildcats hold off Czechs

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

If this was a test — and Coach Dana Altman said it was — it consisted of a multiple-choice section, followed by a short-answer and essay portion.

But thank goodness, from a Wildcat standpoint, the test had a few multiple-choice questions thrown in at the end for good measure.

K-State, breaking from the blocks with a solid first-half effort, overcame poor rebounding and an admitted lack of physical conditioning to down the Czechoslovakian Nationals 89-80 Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

But the Wildcats needed those final multiple-choice questions to make up for their work in the essay portion of the test. Things in the second half, it was safe to say, were a little ugly.

"We looked like the road-weary team instead of the Czechs in the second half," said Altman, who led his team to the win in his first contest as the Wildcat head coach.

As the first half drew to a close, it looked as if Altman's troops would blow the visitors from the Eastern Bloc right out of Bramlage on the gusty wind they met as they arrived in Manhattan.

From the 6:55 mark of the first half until the horn sounded ending play for the first 20 minutes, the Wildcats rattled off 19 unanswered points to make a four-point deficit a 44-29 halftime advantage.

During that stretch, Wylie Howard, who led K-State with 26 points, had six points on a pair of jumpers and a layup. Six different Wildcats scored in the span.

K-State needed every one of those points in the second half, though it



Mike Welchans/Staff

Czechoslovakian center Josef Jelinek loses possession of the ball while being guarded by Wildcat guard Marlon Shadd during K-State's 89-80 victory Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

certainly didn't look as if it would just 2:16 into the second stanza. K-State, after John Rettiger hit a pair of free throws, increased its halftime edge to 19, 50-31, with 17:44 left.

But from there, the visitors slowly chipped away at the lead, cutting it to just two at 80-78 when Kamil Novak hit a pair of free throws with 3:26 left.

Czechoslovakia's comeback was made possible, in large part, by a

stronger effort on the glass. The Czechs, after being outbounded

■ See GAME, Page 10

1-9-2-4, Vyoral 0-2-2-2, Michalko 5-11-1-3 13, Michalik 9-16-6-6 26, Bruby 0-1-2-2 2, Sibak 0-1 0-0 0, Kamenik 4-5-0-0 10. Totals 26-56 20-27 80.

Halftime — K-State 44, Czechoslovakia 29. Three-point goals — K-State 2-5 (Wires 0-1, Zeligler 0-1, Derouillere 2-3), Czechoslovakia 8-14 (Jelinek 2-2, Vyoral 0-1, Michalko 2-4, Michalik 2-3, Bruby 0-1, Kamenik 2-3). Rebounds — K-State 37 (Howard 8), Czechoslovakia 37 (Michalik 7). Assists — K-State 21 (Wires 5), Czechoslovakia 17 (Michalko 6). Total fouls — K-State 23, Czechoslovakia 19. Fouled out — None. Technicals — none. A — 7,195.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Junior Center John Rettiger tries to take the ball from Vaclav Bruby of the Czechoslovakian National Basketball Team.

Howard's effort key to triumph

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Hey, Big Eight schools, can you say Wylie Howard?

Well, K-State basketball fans certainly can after Howard's surprise performance in the exhibition game against the Czechoslovakia National team Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Howard went 12-of-16 from the field and 2-of-3 from the charity stripe for a team- and career-high 26 points. Add in his career-high eight rebounds, and you have an all-Big Eight-type performance.

"I didn't even notice it. I was just looking at the scoreboard trying to win that game," Howard said. "I feel great, and I feel like some of my hard work is starting to pay off."

Coach Dana Altman agreed.

"He shot the ball awfully well and rebounded the ball well at times. I thought Wylie did some awfully

good things," Altman said. "We knew that Wylie was potentially capable of doing that. He has had some fine scrimmages here early for us."

Also new this year, besides a head coach and an up-tempo offense, is the fact that the K-State big men are shooting the ball from the 15-to-17 foot range. Howard took the new offensive scheme to the bank, scoring from both inside and out.

"That's my game. Coach Altman really pushes me to take that shot at 15 to 17 feet, and get the offensive rebounds," Howard said.

But what was so surprising about Howard's performance is that he has made a complete jump from limited playing time last year, to a starting role on this year's squad. Howard was on the court for 31 minutes, compared to an average of only 7.7 last year.

"I felt a little winded, but I had to suck it up and play hard. They were a

good team," Howard said. "Last year, I had a number of seniors in front of me, and this year I have Coach Altman and he really believes in me."

Howard first joined the ranks of Washburn in Topeka out of high school and then transferred to K-State following his freshman season.

After his sophomore season, Altman replaced Lon Kruger, and he sent Howard to play with the Big Eight Select Team in Spain over the summer.

"I would like to thank him for sending me to Spain and getting me some experience," Howard said. "The coaching staff and also my teammates, we are really coming



Howard

together as a team. We still have some rough edges, but we will get it together."

The outing Howard produced in the first game of the season probably could not have come at a more opportune time in his career. After suffering a throat injury in practice that ended his season last year, Howard had a few doubts about Division I basketball.

"I had doubts, but Coach Altman coming back and really believing in me, and the coaching staff and also my teammates believing in me really helps a lot," Howard said. "The feeling of being needed that carries over from high school really helps a lot. It is really positive for my teammates to get me the ball and believe that I can hit it from 15 to 17."

NOTE: Steve Fritz, who played for the 'Cats in the 1988-89 season, rejoined the team Wednesday afternoon and will play this season.

Riniker wins again

By The Collegian Staff

The "Lucky Loser" was once again a winner in the DuPont National Clay Court Championships in Panama City, Fla.

Michele Riniker slipped by Melanie St. Pierre of South Florida 7-6 (7-3), 7-5 to stay alive in the tournament.

Riniker was handed a defeat Tuesday that could have ousted her from the field. The DuPont tournament, however, selected Riniker from the eliminated players to replace a qualifier who was unable to continue in competition.

The tournament's "Lucky Loser" is chosen based on performance in prequalifying rounds, said coach Steve Bietau. Having won two earlier matches in the tournament, Riniker capitalized on the second opportunity, beat-

ing St. Pierre.

"Michele played well," Bietau said. "She is getting stronger match by match. This is a great experience for her, and she appears to be gaining confidence with every win."

After taking the first set in a tie breaker, Riniker fell quickly behind in the second 4-1. Riniker struggled back to 4-5 and out-fought her opponent in a game that lasted over 20 minutes, Bietau said.

Riniker returns to the court today against an opponent that was yet to be determined. With her victory, Riniker reached the final qualifying tournament's final 16. The top four finishers of the tournament will move to the main bracket of the 32 player DuPont tournament.

Nee feels pressure

Nebraska coach pushes himself to help 'Huskers win

Editor's Note: This is the fifth article in a seven-part series on the Big Eight men's basketball race.

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

The midnight hour could be fast approaching for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

After a disappointing 10-18 season in 1989-90, Coach Danny Nee admits there is pressure to give the 'Huskers faithful more wins.

But thanks to a roll-over contract, Nee said the heat he feels comes from himself, not administrators.

"It's definitely my pressure," Nee said. "We've got a lot of good basketball players here, and we have to start winning with them."

Job security for Nee may come in the form of eight returning lettermen, including five seniors. Despite being picked eighth in a pre-season poll of Big Eight writers, the 'Huskers have their most experienced team since finishing third in the 1987 National Invitational Tournament.

"Someone has to be eighth, I guess," Nee said. "But we feel that we have more depth than we've ever had before."

"Hopefully, we can use that as motivation."

Senior center Rich King, a 7-foot-2 honorable mention all-Big Eight pick last year, said the wealth of experience should be beneficial.

"If you look back on last year, we won a lot of first halves," King said. "Then, we'd stop doing what we were supposed to, and we lost a lot of our games in the second half. I think you'll see that happen a lot less."

Pre-game introductions will include several other familiar faces besides King's. Three-year letterman Clifford Scales, who scored 12.2 points per game last year, gives the 'Huskers an experienced backcourt leader.

Also back are junior forward Carl Hayes, who averaged 12.1 points, and senior Beau Reid, who is fully recovered after a knee injury limited him to eight games in 1989-90.

Reid led Nebraska in scoring as a sophomore.

"Beau does so many intangible things for us," Nee said. "Even though he wasn't at full strength last year, I felt if we got him back for small amounts of time, he would help us."

That sentiment was shared by Reid's teammates.

"As far as the team's mental approach, he was certainly our motivator," King said. "There were

times when we really missed his leadership."

King said another factor that could make the 'Huskers' season sweeter is the absence of doubters on the team.

"There is total faith in Coach Nee's system," King said. "The seniors know we've never totally carried out what he's wanted us to do."

"When we watched films, he would stop to point out all the breakdowns, and all the things we weren't executing properly. It was easy to see why we weren't successful."

Still, Nebraska had flashes of brilliance a year ago. The 'Huskers took then-No. 1 Kansas to the wire at home before losing 98-93. A road win at Colorado kept the 'Huskers from sharing the conference cellar with the Buffaloes, and Nebraska finished strong by giving Oklahoma a battle in the opening round of the Big Eight Tournament.

"It's no big deal to us to be picked last," King said. "Based on our record last year, there's probably no reason why we shouldn't be."

"Teams like us and Colorado have almost everybody back, and I think that could make things a little different. Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas have lost a lot of people to graduation, and you don't know how that will affect them. If it does, we'll be glad to take advantage of that."



Gutty team leader ready for finale on football field

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

To hear Carl Straw comment on his career at K-State, you would think he'd been grinding it out in the pits of the offensive line instead of running up impressive numbers in three seasons as the Wildcats' starting quarterback.

Though Straw ranks ninth on the all-time Big Eight charts for passing in a career and is first or second in nearly every K-State passing category, his demeanor contains none of the flash that his statistics project.

Instead of tossing about the adjectives one usually uses in describing the play of a quarterback, Straw employs those often associated to the play of a fullback. "Hard-nosed," "tough" and "rugged" are just some of Straw's self-proclaimed attributes.

"I don't look at myself as a quarterback," Straw said. "I look at myself as the guy on the field that has to project an image that can give the team somebody to follow."

Though Straw downplays his accomplishments as a quarterback, the statistics he has amassed during his career speak volumes. Straw enters the final game of his career as only the second player in K-State history to throw for more than 5,000 yards.

With a big day passing in the season finale, Straw could crack the top five in Big Eight history for career yardage, as well as move into second place in team history for yards passing in a season.

Side-by-side with Straw in nearly every passing category in Wildcat

history is Lynn Dickey, who threw for more than 6,000 yards in 1968-70 and went on to a 15-year career in the NFL.

Safely out of reach is Dickey's career mark, as well as his total of 2,476 yards in one season. Straw, however, holds the top spot on the Wildcat charts for career completion percentage and passing efficiency.

The inevitable comparisons of Straw to Dickey give Straw's accomplishments some perspective, said wide receiver Michael Smith.

"That just shows that we've got a great quarterback," Smith said. "To be compared to someone like Lynn Dickey is quite an honor. It's been something like 20 years since he played here, and yet people are still talking about him. And I think Carl will be remembered in about the same way."

Straw admits that such lofty status would be nice to reflect on when his playing days are over, but said he prefers to put more emphasis on team performance than on statistics.

"Those records will give me something to look back on someday, I guess," Straw said. "I never gave them much thought, though. I always just did what I could to first win the game and figured at the end of the season I could look back and say 'Here's what I did that helped the team.'"

What Straw does for the team goes beyond the records, according to his teammates. The words they use in describing the quarterback are much the same as his own.

"He's a great leader. He's so tough

and dependable," receiver Frank Hernandez said. "We watch the films of every game and see all the hits he takes, and yet he always gets back up ready to go. The things he does motivate you to be tough."

Hernandez has been on the receiving end of many of Straw's record-setting passes and said he's seen the quarterback make dramatic improvement through the years. Hernandez and Smith have teamed with Straw to form one of the most dangerous aerial attacks in Big Eight history.

"It makes a big difference when you've played with a quarterback for this long," Smith said. "I always know if I'm open just where he's going to put the ball. If you have confidence in the quarterback, it makes everyone do his job a little bit better. You always look to the quarterback to pull things together."

Straw goes into the game against Colorado Saturday with that same attitude toward personal achievements, even though the game will be his last as a Wildcat. His dream for Saturday doesn't contain any broken records or highlight film-caliber plays, just an upset victory for the team.

"It's a big game for K-State in that it's our last and is against a team that's going to play for a national title. We just want to show people what we can do against a team like that," Straw said. "It would mean more to me for K-State to win a game like that than for me to put up 400 yards or anything else."

Forbidden's latest album offers heavy speed-metal with a twist

COLLEGIAN Report Card "TWISTED INTO FORM" B-

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reviewer

Forbidden twists new melodies into traditional heavy speed-metal form — or at least it's trying to. Forbidden's new release on Relativity records, "Twisted Into Form," is not a bad listen for heavy metal fans who like an occasional break from the three-chord hyperbeat

songs being tossed out by other bands with similar ideas.

Although Forbidden is a band that believes in playing at a fast meter, it makes an effort to show its talent and explore some new ideas along the way.

The first track is a melodic and soothing acoustic-guitar instrumental called "Parting Of The Ways." This is hardly indicative of what is to follow. Without warning, the acoustic ballad erupts into "Infinite," a frenzy of crunch guitars and thunderously fast drums. From this point on, the band has defined their theme for the album.

It's a theme that Forbidden doesn't

stray from. A few minor twists thrown in here and there, however, keep the album from being too boring.

The title track shows the band's willingness to try new things. It demonstrates the group's ability to play in different time signatures as well as to carry a tune on a few vocal parts, rather than just screaming hoarsely.

It may seem impossible, but even the music seems to be more melodic than other metal thrashers. This sets Forbidden apart from bands such as Anthrax and Kreator. This album, however, could have been taken a step further in the new direction Forbidden is hinting at.

On at least three songs, vocalist Russ Anderson's voice makes the statement that he can sing well when he wants to, even though Forbidden's style of music doesn't always call for it.

Let's face it — with lyrics that read, "Hate! Churning your face, consumed by fear/Unreal illusion of a perfect world/Twist into form the true abyss/Crushed in the palm of fate's hands," yelling is sometimes a better way to convey the message.

Other members of Forbidden include Craig Locicero on lead and six-string acoustic guitars, Paul Bostaph

■ See FORBIDDEN, Page 10

Police could be accredited

On-site assessment set in December

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Police Department could become the first Kansas police force to be internationally accredited.

International accreditation for the police department will be determined after an on-site assessment during the first week of December.

"It's the same idea as behind achieving a degree at an accredited university," said Lt. Dana Kyle, RCPD. "You want the type of program that guarantees professionalism and also lets future employers know what type of classes and training you had."

Capt. Steve French said the department can ensure the taxpayers that they are getting what they expect.

Liability is also a reason agencies look into accreditation.

"The liability cost of police departments has gone up," said French. "Some companies covering liability are giving breaks to those that are accredited."

Kyle said another advantage to accreditation is legal protection in case of a lawsuit. If an agency is involved in a suit, witnesses from the accreditation team can assist by stating that all of the policies and procedures can be upheld in court.

The Accreditation Program

Book states that the accreditation concept is a voluntary, self-motivated approach in which organizations seek to achieve, objectively verify and maintain high quality in their operations through periodic evaluations by an independent, non-governmental body that has established standards for the organization.

The 940 standards for police department accreditation were established by four major law enforcement executive membership associations: The International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the National Sheriffs' Association, and the Police Executive Research Forum.

Out of the 940 standards, departments meet the standards that relate to the size of their agency.

"Approximately 750 standards need to be met by our agency," Kyle said. "Most of these standards deal with the way you run an agency, not the line officers."

The accreditation commission requires the agencies to meet standards dealing with policy and procedures, administration, operations, and support services.

"Most of the work occurs in revising the policy and procedures manual since it affects the way

■ See POLICE, Page 10

Schools invited to weekend festival

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

The fine line between education and entertainment will be blurred this weekend when the Kansas State Choir joins with six high school choirs from across the state to participate in the Flint Hills Choral Festival.

Festival director Rod Walker, professor in music, said the purpose of the festival is to create a help environment in which constructive commentary is available to choirs.

"Many times in competition the critiques are not necessarily constructive," Walker said.

There is no admission charge for the festival, which will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Choirs from Manhattan, Emporia, Great Bend, Paola and Winfield high schools as well as Sumner Academy will perform two or three selections each. They will then receive basic feedback on choral skills.

The K-State Choir will sing at 5 p.m. The program will conclude with all of the schools performing "Away in the Manger" and "Daughters of Zion."

Ten high schools were invited to participate and the first six to reply were chosen. High schools invited are chosen randomly from across the state and different leagues.

"The festival is good for recruiting," Walker said. "It gets students on the campus."

It also gives instructors some-

thing to work on during the beginning of the year, before the choral season is in full swing," he said. "The idea behind this is that the individual choirs could perform these pieces in their own concert programs."

Guy Webb, professor of music and coordinator of choral studies at Southwest Missouri State University, will serve as the guest conductor-clinician at the festival.

"We select conductor-clinicians on the basis of their program's success and their ability to communicate with students," Walker said.

"This is set up to be like a clinic where students and band instructors can learn new techniques to improve their choir's performance," he said.

Each school's performance, along with constructive commentary, is videotaped. The tape is a teaching aid for instructors to use in their classrooms.

K-State students can attend the festival and receive recital credit for helping with it. There will be booths set up to promote K-State and the choir.

"By observing the groups sing and listening to the clinician students can learn a lot," Walker said.

The festival is supported by the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, the department of music and the Fine Arts/Athletics Fee.

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Recycle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
how to spend the money it receives from recycling. Ryan's floor has spent its money on additional large receptacles where cans are stored until there are 100 pounds, which are then recycled for 5 cents more per pound.

Young said, "Right now we're just sort of sitting on the money."

When his floor collects a considerable amount of money, his floor will vote on what to do with it, Young said.

Ryan said that the recycling process is an excellent opportunity for people to earn some money while at the same time helping a vulnerable environment.

Recycling one aluminum can saves 95 percent of the energy that would be used to make another can from iron ore. And when a four-foot stack of paper is recycled, a 40-foot pine tree can be spared.

Since the entire hall started the recycling process in September, Ryan said his floor has made \$70 off of aluminum cans. He also said the floor has collected 3,000 pounds of paper over the last three weeks.

Ryan said, "We want to get to where all the floors are recycling paper and possibly plastic and glass."

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(Continued on page 9)

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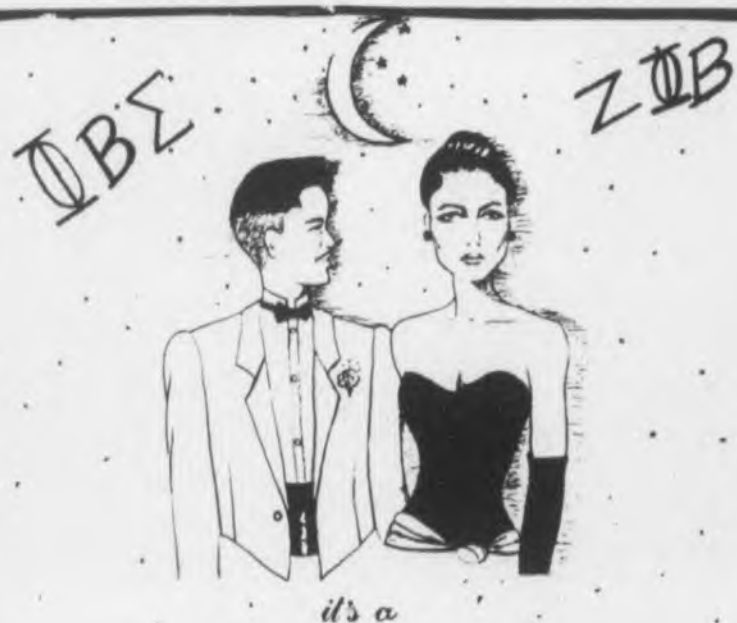
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PYRAMID PIZZA rolls back the prices
Only \$3.49 for a small pizza (one topping)
(additional toppings are 75¢ each)



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"THRIFTY THURSDAY"
\$3.49 for a Small
One-topping Pizza
Good Every Thursday
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

HEALTHY APPETITE? TRY A SUBWAY SALAD.

Subway salads are always light, always made with the freshest ingredients. Top them off with your favorite dressing and you've got the best of all light meals. So if you've got a healthy appetite, try a Subway salad today.



Buy a Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef or Club, Regular salad AND small (22 oz.) Drink for
\$3.49 plus tax
620 N. Manhattan Ave. in Aggieville
537-8700
Not good in combination with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Expires 11/30/90

SUBWAY

(Continued from page 8)

ATTENTION: LABORATORY Personnel. Immediate openings for a MT(ASCP) or equivalent and Medical Laboratory Technologist MLT(ASCP) or equivalent. Full-time and part-time openings. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

ATTENTION: PHYSICIAN and Allied Recruiters: We have an immediate opening for a mature, self-motivated individual who presents a positive image. Must have a bachelor's or master's degree and experience in position relations. Sales and marketing experience is preferred. Will develop and track computer driven physician and allied health care professional database. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. E.O.E.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B 288.

EXPERIENCED ILLUSTRATOR wanted to freelance for local advertising agency. Airbrush preferred. Leave resume/sample work at Box 4, Collegian.

HELP WANTED: Roof truss fabricating plant, 5107 Murray Road.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. B-9701.

HOUSEPARENT WANTED: Good job for student spouse. Live and work in group home caring for five or six children wards of SRS. Need parenting skills and ability to work with teenagers. Mature person required. Week on, week off. Good salary and fringe benefits. Spouse my live in free. Job site: Alma, Kansas. Call house staff 1-765-3627. E.O.E.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS: CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS: All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, have two years experience and be available every evening. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th, ask for Dan.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Call Carol at 539-5363. E.O.E.

NANNIES, LIVE-IN positions: East Coast, Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton, NJ. 609-497-1195.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. "San Francisco—one girl—\$150/week" "Southern California—newborn—\$175/week" "Connecticut—infant—\$180/week" "Boston—one girl—\$160/week" "Virginia—two children—\$225/week" Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

STUDENT WITH work-study available to work 15-25 hours per week in the Enrollment Center. Computer experience required. Apply in Willard Hall, Room 210.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

WORKING WOMAN or student to live with elderly lady. Room and board in exchange for household duties. 539-2755.

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits. 15-80K+.

Free Information
Call
Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

WORD PROCESSOR—15-20/week— Available immediately. KSU student with excellent word processing skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in computer systems office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline 11/27/90. For more information call 532-6270.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



John Rarr carries a globe to divert people's attention from the fact that his jeans are on backwards.

11-15 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



9 Food Specials



Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
\$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft \$1.25
539-1571

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SATURDAY 9a.m.—3p.m., sinktop, cabinet, jewelry, toys, household goods, clothing—sweaters, miscellaneous. 2016 Thackeray.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: TEN-SPEED bicycle. To claim, call 532-6448 and identify.

FOUND: WHITE short-hair cat about 6 months old, blue eyes. Found around Marlett Hall. Call Brian 532-3925.

LOST: SHARP calculator Tuesday 11/6/90 in CW. Call 537-7809 after 5p.m.

STILL MISSING: Gray and white tabby cat. He has circles on sides. 537-4430 leave message.

15 Meetings/Events

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY Students, "Does Engineering Technology have a future?" Dean Rathbone will speak on the proposed merger to the department of —Engineering Technology—Date: Thursday, Nov. 15th, Time: 6p.m., Place: Seaton 161. All E.T. Students are encouraged to attend. Immediately following the Speech, KSET will hold a brief meeting to discuss—Open House Kick-Off Party Date: —Fresh/Soph Comm. Committee. Any questions, call Race Profit 539-5515.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE Home, two-bedroom, shower, new carpet, wallpaper and inoleum, washer, dryer, big yard, excellent condition. Take possession over Christmas, \$7,500. 539-8694.

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 KDX 200, excellent condition, many new parts. Riding gear. 539-3945.

1986 SUZUKI Intruder. Excellent condition. Call Sean or leave message at 539-7960. \$1,800 or best offer.

1989 CR125— Better than new, modified, must see. 539-6363. Joel.

CENTURION IRONMAN expert racing bike, excellent condition. For information call 776-5676.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1989 Diamondback Ascent EX with accessories. \$325. Call Dan 532-4519 or 776-7151.

TREK 820 18-speed, \$35 Cromoly construction, white with blue graphics, 16.5 inch frame, good condition. \$200, accessories extra. 539-2942. Erin.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY

Red Baron Goggles \$9.95

Winter Leather Gloves \$26.58

1221 Mon • 776-6177

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist portable guitar amplifier. Brand new. 776-8317.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATO DAN— I really did have to pee. Hope your test went well. Smile—Melissa.

ATOS— DESSERT was great, your V-bell was hot. Your ADPI friends miss you a lot! Homecoming was the Best! Love, the Pis.

BECKY AKA Mouth aka Lima Bean. How about a banana split or some brownies. B.B. Shadow.

BUBBLE BUTT: I will miss you and Loretta very much over break. I love You. Scratch.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

CAST AND Crew Amadeus Foodbar! Don Giovanni thanks a million you guys and gals are the best. Love, Mend.

EVERYONE, DANCE at the Pub Friday night, come out and Party. AZ.

HAYMAKER ESCORT— I apologize for blasting you. I should have gone after the phone guy. See it my way—it was dark, very cold and I got mad. I'm sorry I look it out on the wrong person. —Cyndi.

HAZEL EYES, Here's the personal you always wanted. Happy 8-Day. Love, Brown Eyes.

HEY, VERNO— You're the best! I love you! Someday soon.... Your Geritol.

JB—YOU'RE sweet, cute, 21, and you're mine! Happy Birthday! I have special gifts for you later. Love, Sweet Petunia.

KAT, HERE'S to midnight walks, the Topeka Zoo, late night talks, and you. P.S. Nice guys really do exist.

LEE-ANNA-BANANA— I hope you had a good 8-day. Only 364 days until the big one. Love, Ted.

NTAJEEP: SAY hi to James Day. Hi, James! Bec & Kris.

OGNIB MEN— Bingo for tonight has been cancelled because of lack of interest. Instead, meet us at our Aunt's place at 6p.m. Love, OGNIB women.

REBECCA— I would like to see The Rules in action—James, The Underworld.

SNOWBUNNY— AS your 24th comes, We'll be leaving soon. To bubble noses and buns, From dusk till noon! Love, Lili devil.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

55-GALLON AQUARIUM. Lionfish, eel and two Damsels in salt water, all chemicals and extras. \$275. 776-2497.

55-GALLON SALT water aquarium. Complete setup includes Wet Dry drip filter. \$450. 537-8252.

FERRER for sale. Five months old and very lovable. Landlord found out—Must Go Paid \$130. Make offer. 776-8677.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years.

We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters, \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clafin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing. \$1.25 D/S page. 776-9636 after 3:30p.m. or leave message on answer machine.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$168 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

BE MY roommate: Clean, modern apartment. Female, Christian, non-smoker. \$175. 539-3459. Available now.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE at KSU is looking for female to share apartment spring semester. One and one-half blocks from campus. Rent \$155 plus one-half utilities. Call Carina (913) 537-0772.

FEMALE, MUST love pets \$192.50 a month plus utilities. Shuttle service. Call Karen, 776-1286.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one and one-half block from campus, Aggieville, \$200, water, trash paid. One-third other utilities. Jan. 1. Lani 776-5492, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, \$135 a month plus utilities. Own room. Call 539-4611.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. Call 539-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. First month's rent free. One block from campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call 539-0437.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus. \$140/ month, one-half utilities, own room. Ask for Matt or Larry. 776-9443.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Next to City Park, \$140/ month plus utilities. 776-1745.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share brand-new three-bedroom apartment at 1850 Clafin. Call 539-2999 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Must see to appreciate. Close to campus. \$186.67/ month, one-third utilities. Spring semester. 539-3563.

NEED IMMEDIATE, responsible, female roommate, spacious two-bedroom apartment, own bedroom with bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$187.50, one-half utilities. Leave message, 539-7029.

ONE, NON-SMOKING female for January. \$147.50 month plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from Ahearn. Nice. No deposit. 776-9026.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three fun-loving roommates. Own room. Has everything. \$195. 776-2497.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: four-bedroom house, own room, two blocks from campus. \$135/ month. 776-1252.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67338. Confidential response will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

JVC STEREO receiver with surround and remote. Almost new! Weight bench and weights. Great price on both. Call Jeff 539-6754.

SONY CD \$580 car stereo CD player pullout, Sony XE-90 equalizer. Both like new for \$550 or best offer. 537-3229.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKIS— K2 Gyrators, size 175 cm. Kevlar/ Ceramic bases, colorful graphics. Brand new, never skied. Listed last year for \$295. Sell for \$100 or best offer. 537-1505.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

DON'T MISS! Male/ female— Quiet, new building across from Marlett Hall— Own bedroom, half-bathroom! Two fantastic male roommates! Call Kathy today! 776-4107.

FEMALE, SPRING semester, furnished house. Lease ends in May. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Any 537-3886.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment for spring! 1212 Blumont. Rent plus utilities. Terrific location! 776-0797.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, beautiful view. \$405/ month. Call 776-2422 anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 plus utilities. 539-5351.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease! One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-7228.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Very close to campus. One and one-half baths. Dishwasher. \$380/ month. January— May. 539-5961.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Efficient, water and trash paid, appliances. Deck and near Aggieville. 537-2424.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, balcony. Next to campus. Available January. Call 537-8647 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease second semester, unfurnished, brand new. Call 776-6191.

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your term paper, thesis, or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

TUTORING IN Modern and Classic Greek, emphasizes the more formal language (Katharevousa) used in official documents and in the conservative press. Open to anyone, call Aki Barnham, phone 776-8128.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity— Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies between 8a.m.— 5p.m. 776-1223, after 5p.m. 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.— 5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon— 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

New Sunbed Tanning 10 for \$15

HARDBOODIES GYM

Laramie Plaza Basement 539-7095

JIMS JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608) 655-4248.

NEED TO sell, Oceanic 30-gallon tank and custom stand, includes everything you need except fish. Very Nice. Make offer. Call 776-2422.

TV—MAGNAVOX, 24" sq. screen, remote, cable ready, stereo hookup— like new. Call 776-2422.

TYPEWRITER— BROTHER AX io. \$90, as new. 776-7885 leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola photograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

34 Photo Equipment

SPOTMETERS— AS new: Pentax V \$125; Gossen Ultra Spot F \$350; Also Nikkor lenses \$011.4 \$185; \$812.0 \$225; 300 14.5 F-ED. 776-7885 weekdays. Leave message.

Crossword

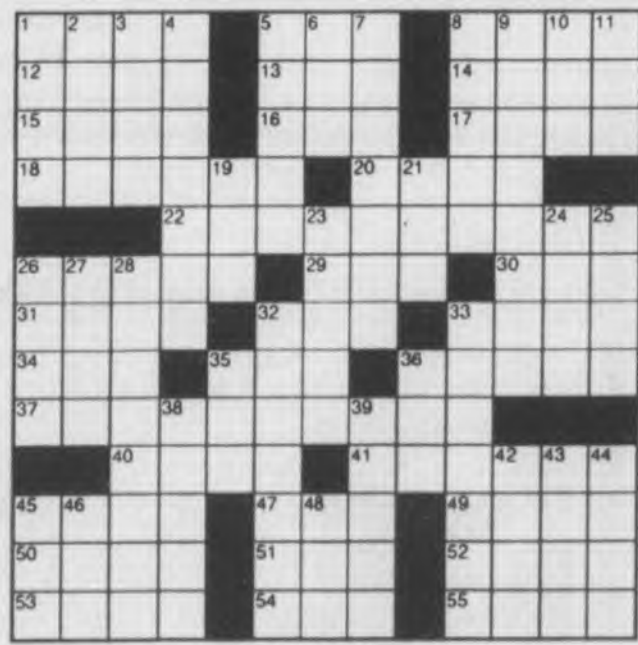
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Frat-party garb
5 Glutton
8 Navigational aids
12 "No man — island"
13 St. crosser
14 Troop group
15 Ms. Fitzgerald
16 Hideaway
17 Linger
18 It ain't worth a nickel
20 Duel tool
22 Ali's words
26 Moch
29 River island
30 Semiformal attire
31 Ethereal
32 Terrycloth term
33 Where heroes are made
34 White House monogram
35 Slippery

sort
36 Toulouse top
37 Bun bit
40 Webb of the NBA
41 Big people
45 Marina sight
47 Suitable
49 Like Fonzie
50 Farm fraction
51 Luau music-maker
52 Salad fish
53 Without: suffix
54 Author Deighton

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1 Requiring extra innings
2 Norway seaport
3 Chutzpah
4 Comparison
5 San Diego athlete
6 " — Got a Secret"
7 A good beginning?
8 Mythological ninesome
9 Welcome picnic
Solution time: 23 mins.

10 Lindstrom
11 Slovenly home
19 Mimic
21 Favorite
23 Hardware — purchase
24 Army mascot
25 Access to daylight
26 Scoundrelly folks
27 Helper
28 Bedroom furniture
32 Paying attention
33 Does subtraction
35 Aussie avian
36 Foundation
38 — ski
39 Devoured
42 Oaf
43 Muscle quality
44 Bridge coup
45 Chum
46 Bar supply
48 Tina's ex



CRYPTOQUIP

11-15
F X L Z Z B V Z Z L J A D A L D K ' F
J Q N A Y

Smokeout encourages snuffing of cigarettes

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Many smokers will be snuffing out their cigarettes today in honor of the American Cancer Society's 14th annual Great American Smokeout.

"The objective of the smokeout is to get everyone to quit smoking for 24 hours," said Mary Molt, department of housing. "It is a 24-hour moratorium."

"The Great American Smokeout is annually held every third Thursday in November," she said. "It offers support to quitters."

The smokeout is for people who have attempted to quit many times before and this event gives them the opportunity to try again, Molt said.

"Adopt-a-smoker is a part of this year's promotion of the Great American Smokeout," she said. "It provides opportunity for family and friends to encourage smokers to quit. If people hear about it long enough, it might encourage them to quit."

A table will be in the Union with students from the Association of Residence Halls. It will be located near the Stateroom and open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Joe Younger, manager of staff training and development in personnel services.

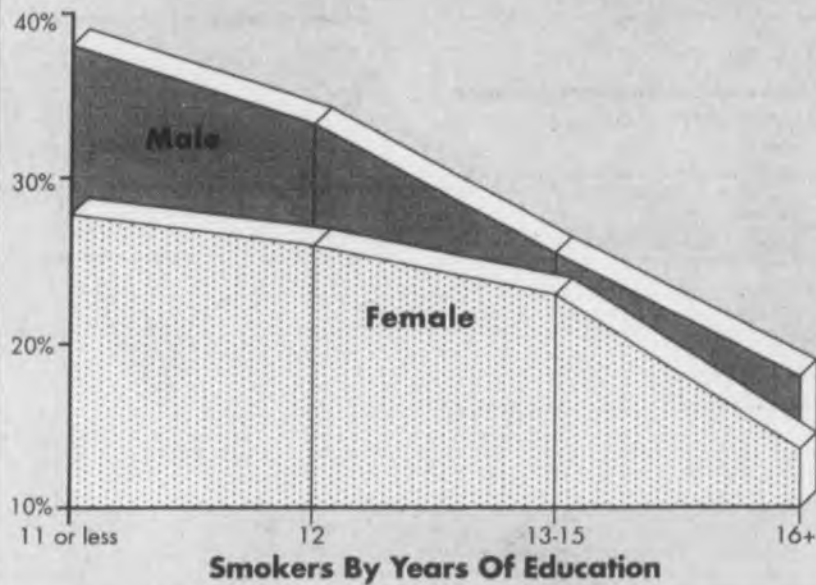
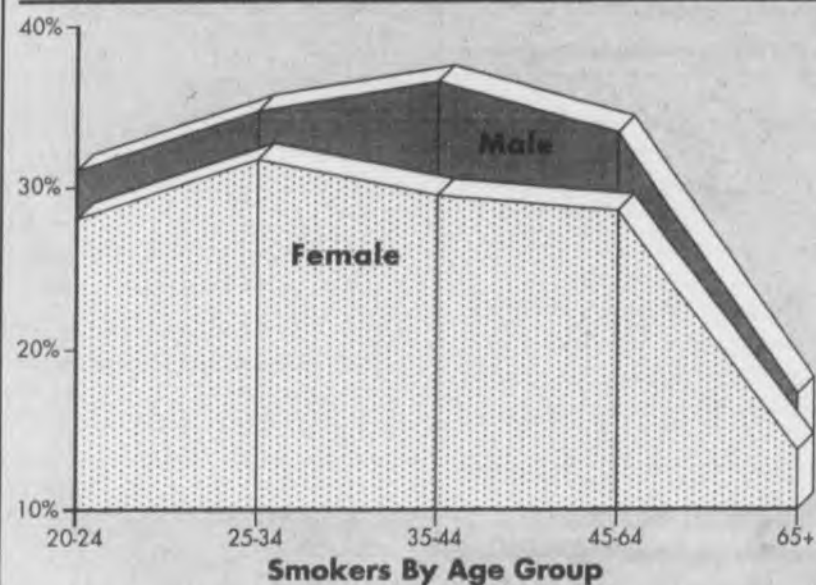
People can pick up information on smoking and get a certificate to adopt a smoker during the smokeout, he said.

Education about the risks related to smoking has decreased the number of smokers, Molt said.

Estimates show that smoking is related to 85 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women who have lung cancer, Molt said.

"If five students quit smoking because of their participation in the smokeout it would be a tremendous success," she said.

People Who Smoke In America



Source: American Cancer Society

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
25-17 in the opening half, out-rebounded the 'Cats 20-12 in the game's final 20 minutes.

"Our biggest concern going in was rebounding," said Rettiger, who had 15 points and five rebounds. "We did a terrible job rebounding, though, and that's how they got back into the game."

It was Rettiger who made the bucket that gave the 'Cats a bit more breathing room. Just nine seconds after Novak's pair of charity tosses, Rettiger got open underneath and scored, moving the lead to four. It was never again any closer.

K-State's ability to put the game away over the final three-plus minutes was aided by a renewed defensive intensity, Altman said.

"We really did turn it up there,"

Altman said of the stretch run. "When the pressure was intense and it got really close, we were able to find something there."

Altman said the fatigue factor was due to a variety of different factors, and included first-game jitters and increased playing time among them.

"We had a lot of guys out there for the first time tonight playing a lot more minutes than they've played before," he said.

All five K-State starters played at least 30 minutes, which was something Altman had not planned on, going in.

In addition to Howard's 26 points and team-high eight rebounds, and Rettiger's 15 points, Jean Derouillere had 18 and Keith Amerson and Darryl King each added 10 to give K-State five players in double figures.

Julius Michalik led the Czechs with 26.

Thatcher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
head of government in the Western world, and Britain's longest-serving prime minister in this century.

On Tuesday, the 4-million circulation Sun newspaper carried stories with intimate details of the private lives of some of Heseltine's known supporters, including that one had a mistress and another had visited a gay club.

Thatcher will vote for herself by proxy Tuesday from Paris, where she will be at a 35-nation summit of leaders of East and West.

"Her leadership qualities are the greatest political assets which the Conservative Party and our nation have," said party chairman Baker.

Hurd, who could pose the biggest threat of all to Thatcher if she fails to stop Heseltine in the first ballot, said on Wednesday the challenge was a mistake. But he added he agreed with many of Howe's criticisms.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday afternoon, Thatcher sat in her usual front-bench seat, occasionally smiling thinly, as opposition legislators taunted her chancellor of the exchequer, John Major.

"Why don't you line up with Heseltine?" a legislator shouted as Major defended the government's economic record and promised better times ahead.

Heseltine left the Cabinet after Thatcher ordered him to halt a campaign for a European consortium to rescue the British helicopter-maker, Westland, instead of a U.S.-led consortium she favored.

Police

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
that specific situations, such as accidents and how we conduct studies, are handled," Kyle said. "Most of the standards have been met by the agency for the last few years, but were not in writing."

The manual, which consisted of 150 pages, now consists of around 600, he said.

"Within the last year-and-a-half, 300 policies were rewritten to specifically meet the standards," Kyle said.

The accreditation commission will review the policy manual and make sure the policies are in line with the standards, he said.

The department should have a good idea of whether or not it will be accredited before the group leaves the agency, Kyle said.

Department officials will meet with the commission for the fine tuning of the standards of the agency, and the formal grant of the accreditation will come in March.

Forbidden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
on drums, Tim Calvert on lead, six- and twelve-string acoustic guitars and Matt Camacho on bass.

Another instrumental, "Spiral Depression," again returns the band to a ballad-like format. Although it is only a little under two minutes, it is entrancing.

Locicero and Calvert do a good job of splitting all the lead guitar work. Most songs on the album have more than one solo, and those that have only one are divided into two parts to give the axemen a chance to show off. Their licks are not that impressive, but the dual lead does allow for a little variety.

Forbidden, being a new band, may be not be ready to spread its wings and let the band members full potential as diverse musicians be known yet. In the meantime, "Twisted Into Form" should keep their followers headbanging until next time.

Lori Ann's Back



in Town

Announcing the return of
Lori Ann to

new BEGINNINGS

HAIRSTYLING & TANNING

1107 N. 3rd

537-1003

Lori Ann is offering:

\$2 off Haircuts

\$5 off Perms

Good through Dec. 1, 1990

—Bring this Ad—

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

ClassADS

Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555



THURSDAY

99¢ Pitchers

99¢ Wells

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

00950	03830	11720	18140	26830	32640	03390	07600	15090	21230	30200	34110
01230	03940	11721	18240	26940	32650	03400	07610	15100	21240	30220	34190
01240	03950	12440	18360	26950	32660	03410	07620	15130	21280	30250	34250
01480	03960	12470	18430	27000	32710	03420	07630	15150	21330	30320	34260
02140	04340	13220	18440	27090	32780	03450	07640	15160	21420	30350	34290
02360	04660	13350	18450	27100	33360	03460	07650	15180	21460	30360	34320
02730	05580	13740	18460	27120	33460	03470	07660	15190	21520	30390	34340
03040	05670	13950	18470	27130	33530	03480	07670	15220	21580	30400	34350
03060	05680	13990	18480	27160	33550	03490	07680	15250	21590	30410	34360
03100	05720	14240	18490	27240	33590	03500	07690	15290	21600	30450	34390
03130	05750	14260	18500	27250	33610	03510	07700	15320	21610	30460	34400
03140	05760	14310	18510	27270	33640	03520	07710	15350	21620	30470	34410
03160	05770	14320	18520	27280	33670	03530	07720	15380	21630	30480	34420
03190	05780	14330	18530	27290	33680	03540	07730	15410	21640	30490	34430
03260	05810	14380	18590	27340	33800	03550	07740	15450	21650	30500	34440
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03290	05970	14620	18700	27470	33830	03580	07770	15540	21680	30530	34470
03300	06020	14630	18710	27490	33840	03590	07780	15570	21690	30540	34480
03310	07520	14710	20130	27520	33860	03600	11390	17510	26460	32510	39120
03320	07530	14740	20140	27530	33870	03610	11400	17660	26470	32530	
03330	07540	14750	20230	27700	33900	03620	11410	17760	26690	32540	
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03370	07580	15050	21030	30130	34090						
03380	07590	15070	21100	30160	34100						



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Friday, November 16, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 59

Troop activity in gulf makes families nervous

U.S. forces train near Kuwait; troops begin 6-day exercise

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press
ABOARD THE USS O'BRIEN — U.S. and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed "Imminent Thunder." Iraq called it a provocative act because it was close to Kuwait.

The exercise involved 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS Midway, which arrived in the region earlier this month.

The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not revealed under military policy, and a news blackout was imposed for the initial phases. Press reports have said the exercise would be 10 miles from the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border.

No live ammunition will be fired in Imminent Thunder.

The exercise was not intended to provoke the Iraqis, said U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle. "The purpose is to give participat-

ing forces training in joint and combined operations and to enhance amphibious warfare skills," he said. "Exercise Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training."

Military officials said there was no particular significance to the name of the operation and that its timing was not linked to any operational plans. But it is being held as the United States doubles the number of aircraft

66
The purpose is to give participating forces training in joint and combined operations and to enhance amphibious warfare skills. Exercise Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training.

—Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle
U.S. Navy spokesman

99
carriers in the gulf region to six and sends in 150,000 additional military personnel to join the estimated 230,000 already deployed. The entire U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against Iraq numbers more than 300,000.

The exercise was launched one

day after British Defense Secretary Tom King visited Saudi Arabia to discuss what reinforcements Britain might send.

The British have 16,000 personnel in the region, including the 9,000-man 7th "Desert Rats" Armoured Division, which became operational Wednesday.

King warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday: "Time is running out. We're not going to sit around forever."

Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations who was in the gulf visiting the destroyer USS O'Brien as part of an inspection tour, refused to answer questions about Imminent Thunder.

"We don't discuss details of future operations," Kelso said.

He flew by helicopter out to the O'Brien, operating off Bahrain to help enforce U.N. trade sanctions against Iraq to force it out of Kuwait.

Kelso said the additional three aircraft carriers on their way means fundamentally, they have doubled firepower.

The exercise included units of the Army, Navy, Air Force and 1,000 members of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Battalion. It also included the Royal Saudi Air Force, and naval and marine units.

Training will consist of an amphibious landing in eastern Saudi Arabia with air cover and close air and naval support of ground forces.

Family members plan visits with hostages

By The Associated Press

Her grandparents and the State Department are against the idea, but Jennifer Williams is determined to spend Christmas in Baghdad with her father and stepmother.

The 21-year-old college student, who has a hunch even her captive parents wouldn't approve, is among a small group of Americans accepting Saddam Hussein's invitation to visit loved ones trapped in Iraq.

"This whole hostage situation has taken a toll on everyone in this family," said Williams, a senior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "So I'm going over there to do whatever I can to get them out."

Stewart and Charlene Williams, who work in the banking industry, became human shields after Iraqi troops overran Kuwait on Aug. 2. Foreign women and children were subsequently freed, but Charlene, 45, stayed behind.

Now, Jennifer Williams feels it's her turn to take a stand.

"I know that Saddam doesn't care about Christmas. This is all about the media," Williams said. "Still, I have to do what I can to try and negotiate them out."

Jerry Waters, a spokesman for the State Department's Kuwaiti Task Force, said the government had prepared a flat response for families considering an expedition to Iraq:

"While our hearts go out to these families, our advice remains the same. Travel to Iraq is dangerous and we cannot guarantee the safety of those who decide to go," said Waters, who could not say how many inquiries the task force had received.

John Stevenson's siblings already have made their travel arrangements. The hostage's twin sister and two brothers don't care what the government recommends.

"We have one priority: to see our brother," Bill Stevenson, acting as family spokesman, said from Brockton, Mass. "We're not going to a zoo to view animals held in cages. We're going to get our brother and bring him home."

Relatives of the estimated 1,000 Americans held in Kuwait and Iraq can imagine heroic scenarios in which their personal pleas to Hussein secure a loved one's freedom.

But the reality, some families said, could play out very differently.

"I spoke to Guy," said Betty Seago, whose husband was among hostages allowed to telephone home recently. "And he said he didn't have good feelings about (Hussein's invitation), but he would leave it up to me."

Seago said she had no plans to visit her husband, an oil worker, even though she knows he wants to see her. She said her family in Johnson

City, Tenn., felt such a trip would be too risky.

Kim Edwards, 34, of Carson City, Nev., chose to ignore the risk and make a trip to visit her husband, Tony, in Baghdad. She arrived safely back in the United States last week and is already planning a return visit in December.

"The trips are necessary because somebody has to do something," Edwards said. "We all feel that our hands are tied."

President Bush's decision last week to deploy 150,000 more servicemen in the Persian Gulf has stirred fear among many of those with stranded loved ones who could die if war breaks out.

"I'm morally opposed to war," Jennifer Williams said Wednesday from Dallas. "And I'm opposed to my father and stepmother dying for oil. That's why I'm going over there — to try negotiations."

But Vafa Fourroohi said he doesn't see much room for negotiation, though his younger brother is already en route to visit their father in Baghdad.

"I think this is propaganda," said Fourroohi, who is managing the family business in Redmond, Wash. His father, Fred Harrington, was taken hostage while visiting Kuwait on business.



Pfc. James Beverly completes paperwork including power of attorney forms, income tax diversion forms and a will at the Family Assistance Center at Fort Riley Monday afternoon. Beverly is one of 11,500 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) preparing for deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Deployment of troops creates feeling of loss in families left behind

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

and

Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

As the First Infantry Division begins deployment to Saudi Arabia, Fort Riley families face the stark realization of adjusting to life without family members.

Tom Kite, counselor at Junction City High School, said what families are experiencing is similar to a grieving process.

"The families have to learn to live without that person," Kite said. "Even if it's not permanent, the things they're feeling are very similar to those felt when grieving a death."

The families can look to the family support center at Fort Riley for support and help in settling their financial affairs.

Betty Banner, director of Army community services, said the purpose of the center is to provide a place where families can come with any problems or concerns they might have.

The center consists of eight agencies open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., but people can reach the center 24 hours

a day by calling 1-800-786-0017.

"There is always a reception person and shift leader to give information to people who call," Banner said.

As concerns are growing, so are stress levels.

Kite said the high levels of stress are causing problems in the home.

"The kids are scared to death," Kite said. "When the deployment announcement came last Thursday, a lot of kids came to my office to talk about their parents going to Saudi Arabia. Those kids are going to have the most stress because they are scared."

Much of the stress is also due to the last minute arrangements that must be made before they deploy to the Persian Gulf.

Colonel Marion Pember, post chaplain, said most questions he receives have to deal with the anxieties and uncertainties surrounding the situation.

"A lot of spouses are young with not much experience being alone or in a sole-parent position," Pember said.

Under different circumstances, families may wish to move to wherever home was originally to get additional support. But because the de-

■ See FAMILIES, Page 10

Phelps criticizes Finney's choice for administration staff position

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate denounced Gov.-elect Joan Finney, cornering reporters and legislators Thursday in the Statehouse to complain about her transition team manager.

Fred Phelps Sr., a former Topeka attorney and Baptist minister, objects to Finney putting Pat Hurley in charge of the group that will help form her administration because Hurley works for a prominent lobbying firm.

Phelps told Finney his opinion in an angry letter delivered Wednesday, then roamed the Statehouse Thursday, lecturing reporters and bystanders.

Phelps confronted a group that included two legislators and the founder of the lobbying firm for which Hurley works. He argued with a senator, then staged an impromptu news conference for reporters who had gathered to watch the ruckus.

Hurley could not be reached for immediate comment. The transition team's office is located about 15 yards from where Phelps spoke.

"You've given a pass on the biggest fraud in this government," Phelps told reporters in the wide hall of the first floor of the Capitol's south wing. "This is too dramatic. It's too bold a move on her part."

Phelps distributed a copy of his letter as

well as a list of the 33 clients represented by Pete McGill and Associates, the firm for which Hurley works. McGill is a former Republican House speaker.

Ironically, Phelps endorsed Finney shortly before the Nov. 6 general election and said his family helped to raise \$10,000 Wednesday night to retire her campaign debt.

Phelps confronted Sens. Dick Rock, D-Arkansas City, and Don Saltee, R-Troy, who had been speaking with McGill. McGill listened quietly to Phelps' criticism, then returned to his office near the Capitol and declined comment later.

Phelps waged a raucous campaign for governor, one that featured a bicycling and jogging tour of the state, making colorful statements. He once called Finney a dim bulb but later said Hayden's administration produced no light.

Phelps once was a prominent civil rights attorney, but the state Supreme Court disbarred him in 1979, saying he had made false statements in court documents.

"The truth is that we don't need a conflict of interest," Phelps told Rock. "The first thing she does is put the king of lobbyists in charge of the frigging budget."

Hurley has said he will help Finney with budget matters. He also will help make appointments in the new administration.

Finney said she picked Hurley because of his government experience. Hurley served in the House for four years, then as former Democratic Gov. John Carlin's secretary of administration for five years before becoming a lobbyist.

Finney defeated Carlin and Phelps in the August Democratic primary, then defeated Republican Gov. Mike Hayden. Phelps received only 7 percent of the primary vote.

"This state is full of smart people," Phelps told Rock.

Rock told Phelps: "There's another thing that's fairly important, and that's keeping faith with good government. I'm pleased he's in there."

Other Democrats also are pleased with Finney's choice.

"I've seldom been more delighted," said Rep. Betty Jo Charlton, D-Lawrence, when told of Phelps' whirlwind appearance in the Statehouse. "She needs someone with that kind of experience."

Reporters asked Phelps about his fundraising for Finney, as well as whether he wanted a job within the Finney administration. Phelps said he was not seeking a position.

"I'm disappointed in your goofy questions," he told one reporter. "You haven't been drinking again, have you?"

Class choices not luxury as courses are cut back

Long pre-enrollment lines frustrate students

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester began Nov. 12, and for many students, it can be a frustrating time.

"Student attitude is improving," said Donald Foster, K-State registrar. "More students are beginning to realize that getting into the exact classes that they want is not a luxury we have at K-State. This is simply a reflection of the hard times that the University is currently experiencing."

Sharon Hauck, administration officer in the registrar's office, said, "Most students have grown up with computers, so they realize the potential problems. I think most of the student frustration is caused by the long lines which occur because students don't make it to their scheduled appointments."

Foster said verbal abuse to enrollment workers from students has decreased.

"Most of it is directed at the system, not the operators," he said.

The system currently being used has been in place for eight years. Fewer problems occur and the operators are much fas-

ter than they used to be, Foster said.

Computer operators who work pre-enrollment and drop-add are intermittent staff members from the Manhattan area that work 14 weeks throughout the year.

"We try to hire people who have some keyboard experience and they are trained by personnel in the enrollment center," Foster said.

The enrollment center was moved to Willard Hall as a result of a computing center installed in the basement of Farrell Library. Foster said the move has worked out well for the enrollment center.

"Student traffic can be controlled to a greater degree than it could be in Farrell Library, and the terminals are in a locked area, which eliminates the need to move equipment," he said.

"By controlling the traffic flow, we can keep students from lining up around the computer terminals and decrease some of the pressure on the operators," Hauck said.

BRIEFLY

World

Gorbachev confident of views

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev will be ready for political battle when he addresses the legislature Friday and is confident his views will prevail, said an Italian leader who met the Soviet president Thursday.

The official Tass news agency, in a commentary, said Gorbachev would face a moment of truth when he speaks to lawmakers on the crumbling economy and on campaigns by separatist-minded republics.

Gorbachev agreed to address the legislators after lawmakers, angered by the slow pace of reform, demanded a report on the state of the union.

Nation

Finney meets GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a meeting that resembled a political reunion, Gov.-elect Joan Finney and Republican lawmakers pledged Thursday to work in a bipartisan manner on Kansas issues.

Finney, a Democrat, met with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and Rep. Pat Roberts, a Dodge City Republican.

"We have a mutual interest, of course, in the state and we have some longtime ties," said Finney, who was a Republican until 1974, when she switched parties and was elected state treasurer.

"The three of us have been together ... longer than we care to remember, I guess," Dole joked.

According to Dole, the three discussed Kansas projects that have received federal financing, such as a plant science building at Kansas State University, a technology center at Pittsburg State University and a physical sciences building at Fort Hays State University. Some of the projects also require state money.

Bush signs new clean air act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying every American deserves to breathe clean air, on Thursday signed an extensive overhaul of the nation's anti-pollution law to curb acid rain, urban smog and toxic chemicals.

Susan Morrow, president of the Sierra Club, described the Clean Air Act of 1990 as a breath of fresh air after a 10-year smog alert.

Bush said the bill, which updates and tightens federal air pollution standards for the first time since 1977, was the most significant air pollution legislation in our nation's history.

Experts endorse FDA's policy

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A divided panel of experts Thursday endorsed the Food and Drug Administration's policy that recognizes a suspicion that electric blankets may cause cancer and miscarriages but stops short of warning the public of danger.

Panel members told the FDA to continue working with industry to make manufacturing changes to reduce the very low frequency radiation emitted by electric blankets and to continue to monitor scientific risk studies.

Those studies over the years have produced varying results, but newer studies have been more troubling, said F. Alan Anderson, acting director of the FDA's Office of Science and Technology in the agency's Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

Bush to tour front-line troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush leaves Friday on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe, becoming the first U.S. president to visit front-line troops since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. Before his Thanksgiving stop in Saudi Arabia, he'll sign a historic East-West arms control agreement in Paris.

The Persian Gulf crisis will dominate the tour, even while the president is in Paris attending a 34-nation European summit.

Aides said Bush would seek to coordinate his gulf policies when he meets with leaders of the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the three-day Paris gathering.

In particular, U.S. officials said, Bush plans to sound out these and other members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council on wording of a proposed resolution to authorize force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Region

Pipeline rupture ends in death

COFFEYVILLE (AP) — A rupture in a corroded natural gas pipeline caused an explosion in an apartment complex that killed a boy and injured his brother, investigators said Thursday.

Investigators said they found a small hole in a 10-inch line that runs under the property of the apartment complex where the Monday explosion occurred, according to a news release from Glenn Smith, chief of pipeline safety for the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The rupture was caused by corrosion, the release said.

The line is owned by United Cities Gas Co., which purchased Union Gas System.

Man found innocent of charge

FORT SCOTT (AP) — A man who said he was too drunk to remember if he had taken indecent liberties with a child has been found innocent of the charge.

A jury deliberated about five hours Wednesday before finding Clarence LaRoche, 40, of Fort Scott innocent of taking indecent liberties with a girl who was 13 and furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor for illicit purposes.

He was found guilty on a misdemeanor charge of furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor.

LaRoche testified he was an alcoholic who suffered from mental blackouts and was unable to remember anything about the night in question.

Judge Gerald Hart told jurors in Bourbon County District Court in his instructions that voluntary intoxication may be a defense to the charge of indecent liberties with a child.

Pastor accused of threats

OLATHE (AP) — A Kansas City church pastor was charged with making threatening telephone calls to 18 Johnson County women last summer.

Charles Harris of Blue Springs was charged Wednesday in Johnson County District Court with 18 felony counts of making a terroristic threat. He was arrested in August on a similar charge.

Harris, 54, is suspected of making hundreds of threatening and obscene phone calls to women throughout the Kansas City area for several years, police said.

Wednesday's charges stem from calls Harris allegedly made from June 6 to Aug. 1, the day before he was arrested.

The charges involve women from Leawood, Olathe, Lenexa and Mission.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

16 Friday

■ Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ K-State Players will present "Amadeus" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ College of Business Administration will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will show the film "Fury To Freedom" at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam Hall lobby. Everyone is welcome.

■ African Student Union will have an African music extravaganza at the Manhattan City Auditorium at 8 p.m. It is open to the public, and tickets are available in the Union.

17 Saturday

■ K-State Players will present "Amadeus" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma will sponsor "It's a Formal Affair" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Into Africa will focus on Chinua Achebe: a tribute to an African writer and thinker at age 60. The radio program starts at 11:05 a.m. on KSDB-92.

18 Monday

■ New Currents, KSU's new age/jazz/fusion music club, will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Blue Key will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Homecoming evaluation participants are invited to attend.

■ Playwright's Stage will present "A Light to the Nations" at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

19 Tuesday

■ French Table will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Spanish Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene conference room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wei-Daw Alfred Lin at 1 p.m. in Waters 38. The dissertation topic is "Purification of Proteolytic Enzymes and Their Effects on Rheological Changes on Cracker Sponges: A Study of Wheat Hardness Using Electrophoresis."

■ Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and cooler. High in the upper 50s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 25 to 30. Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 60.



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Advertising Staff

*These are anticipated openings. Advertising manager will make final list after Nov. 15.

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Obtain an application and job descriptions in Kedzie 103.

Application Deadline:

5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN



Richard Mattson, professor in horticulture, explains the benefits of plants for the increasing elderly population to his horticulture class in Waters Hall Thursday. Mattson feels that having plants around can decrease absenteeism and improve mental and physical health.

Offices with plants more relaxed, calm

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Having plants around can decrease absenteeism at work and can improve mental and physical health, said Richard Mattson, director of the horticultural therapy program at K-State.

"It is primal or instinctive behavior to want to be in a safe and protected environment," Mattson said. "We like to be close to trees, because if danger arrives we could climb them to get away."

Mattson said studies have been conducted on the impact of plants in an office environment. He said Charles Louis, of the Lisle Arboretum in Illinois, did a study at a large John Deere factory.

"The whole building was filled with trees and other plants until it was heavily vegetated," Mattson said. "People in that type of office environment talked in low voices. It created a very tranquil and relaxed atmosphere. The environ-

ment was totally the opposite of a normal office environment where everyone is talking and usually in a hurry."

People can relate to plants because they parallel the life cycle, said Penny Stober, graduate teaching assistant in horticultural therapy.

"As you nurture the plant, it installs a sense of responsibility," she said. "Over a period of time this can be transferred to the workplace."

Psychologists say green is a relaxing color, Mattson said, and when the mind relaxes, productivity increases.

"We found out that when people work in this atmosphere, there is a reduction in the levels of stress, high blood pressure, sweat and other stress-related symptoms," he said.

A perceptions study to evaluate the quality of the environment in a

See PLANTS, Page 10

Collegium musicum ensemble plays two obscure Baroque compositions

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

The Collegium Musicum Baroque Ensemble will perform two important — but rather obscure — pieces from the Baroque period at 3 p.m. Sunday at All Faiths Chapel.

The two compositions, "Quartet in F Major" by Georg Telemann and "Judicium Salomonis" by Mac-Antoine Charpentier are relatively unknown, Carolyn Smith, music librarian, said. Smith is also the soprano vocalist for the group.

Smith will present a lecture before the concert to provide background on the pieces.

"They previously had not been available in modern editions, and just

recently have become available in recordings," she said.

Smith said the opportunity to hear Telemann's additional works is valuable.

"Telemann is a very important composer of the Baroque period," Smith said.

Other members of the Collegium Musicum Baroque Ensemble are vocalists Diane Heerman, Manhattan, alto; Robin Smith, professor of philosophy, tenor; and James Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, bass. The instrumentalists include violinists Cora Cooper, instructor of music, and Sarah Houk, graduate student in music; Robert Freeborn, graduate student in music, on viola; Da-

vid Littrell, assistant professor of music, on cello; Michael Grier, graduate student in electrical engineering, on recorder; Georg Predota, graduate student in music, on harpsichord; and Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, on oboe and recorder. Funkhouser is also the group's director.

The Collegium Musicum consists of members of various backgrounds who share a common interest in music and students who participate for the experience and class credit.

Hamilton said the value he receives from the group is both academic and personal.

As a professor, he has learned about the history of the Baroque period,

from the early 1600s to the mid- to late-1700s, which he in turn uses for a humanities class he teaches.

Hamilton said performing in the group is a form of being educated, as opposed to doing the educating, a change of pace he said he finds very rewarding.

He said this particular group performs works from the Baroque period, but other groups in the Collegium Musicum perform a variety of music ranging from late medieval to Baroque.

"The music is difficult, but it's interesting," he said.

Recital last for 2 K-Staters

Peterson, Watson denied in-state status, head to Louisiana

By The Collegian Staff

After their recital Monday night, vocalist Karen Peterson, junior in music education, and trumpet player Coy Watson, sophomore in music education, won't be basking in the afterglow of a job well done or preparing for their next performance.

They will be packing. The two will be presenting what was supposed to be their junior recital. However, because they were recently denied in-state tuition status, they had to drop their classes and will be moving back home to Louisiana on Tuesday.

The recital, in All Faiths Chapel,

begins at 8 p.m. There will be a reception in the McCain Auditorium courtyard immediately afterward.

"We had the \$750 saved up for school, but not \$2,600," Peterson said.

Because it was so far into the semester, and neither musician gets financial help from parents, Peterson said the only choice was to drop out.

Peterson said she and Watson decided to present the recital anyway, as a farewell to K-State and a tribute to their instructors, Jerry Langenkamp and Gary Mortenson.

They will leave Manhattan Tuesday morning.

The students met while attending

the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Watson said. At the time, he was studying under Mortenson, who took a position at K-State.

Watson wanted to follow Mortenson to K-State, and he and Peterson decided to move together.

"We couldn't be apart," Peterson said.

Peterson will open with two pieces from the Baroque period, Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami" and Handel's "Piangerò."

Watson will then perform Brian Kelley's "Divertimento," a 20th century composition comprised of four varied movements.

Schumann's "Wibmung" will

open Peterson's next set of foreign language pieces. She will continue with "Verborgheniet" by Wolf, "Jean" by Claude Debussy and "Il est doux il est bon" by Massenet.

Watson will play his last solo, "Andante and Allegretto" by Guillaume Baley, and Peterson will then perform her last set of sacred songs, consisting of "Easter Carol" by Martin Shaw, "The Lord's Prayer" by Rorem, "David Mourns Absalom" by David Diamond and "The Lord Reigns" by Eugene Butler.

The pair will complete the recital with the duet "Let the Bright Seraphim" by Handel, which Watson will perform on the piccolo trumpet.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Protest needed at Statehouse, not Anderson

Within the last few weeks, K-State students have been involved in a level of activism I haven't seen in the many years I've been associated with this University. Students have chased President Wefald, they have held rallies of 2,000 or more persons, and they have pounded on the walls of Anderson Hall, all in the effort to prevent a potentially devastating reorganization plan from being implemented.

Yet, despite this activism, I can't help but wonder if the students' energy isn't too little too late, and if it isn't a bit misdirected.

The reorganization fiasco, outside of the specific drafts which have been offered, is not a concoction created by President Jon Wefald and Provost Jim Coffman just for the sake of having a reorganization. It is a direct result of the Legislature voting to cut K-State's enrollment adjustments, and then cutting us again across the board to every Board of Regent's school.

We may not like the results of these cuts and can protest reorganization plans we don't like, but we must admit our part in allowing this mess to happen.

Before the Legislature cut K-State's funds last year, a group of 300 students assaulted the Statehouse in a last ditch effort to get the money we had been promised. Unfortunately, the legislators were not interested in

listening to the students, and some even, as the Collegian pointed out in an editorial last week, felt hounded by the students. The Collegian implied that this perhaps hurt our chances to get our money. I disagree.

I think the decision to cut us had already been made by the time the students got to Topeka and that the legislators had hoped to slink away without being noticed. The 300 students did not let them do that. Instead they brought as much media attention to them as they could.

If the legislators felt hounded by all of this, I say, "Awww poow wittle weglaswative babies." What kind of a job did you think you were getting into?

If you felt hounded ... so what? You deserved to feel hounded. In fact, you deserved to feel more than just hounded; you should have been fearing for your safety.

You should have been met by a few thousand angry students yelling "Give us what you owe us! Give us what is ours!" Then you would have known what it was like to be hounded. Then you would have had an inkling of how many people would have been impacted by your cuts. Cuts you made while you had the money, but were using it to pave highways instead.

The students should have chased Stanley Koplick from his office to the Statehouse and



Dwayne Lively
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

back again and then chased him home until he stood up and lobbied as hard for a regents' school as he does for closed admissions, or whatever he's calling it this year.

The students should have flooded the offices of each and every legislator. They should have filled the capitol building and offered an imposing obstacle to the legislators attempting to move around in the building.

The result may have been the same, but the students would have made one hell of an imprint in the memory of the legislators if they ever decide to cut money again.

Unfortunately, a few thousand students did not show up in Topeka last year. Even fewer professors showed up, some even held quizzes to keep students in class. Apparently everyone decided to wait until the money was already gone and then try to control the fallout.

The result was the reorganization fiasco

which has rocked the reputations of even the most well respected of K-State's colleges and threatened their enrollment. Still, if everyone was so concerned about their colleges, where were they last year when this entire mess could have been prevented? How did they think Wefald and Coffman were going to make up the three million dollar loss?

Where were the more than 2,000 students who rallied to preserve their colleges last year before the \$3 million dollars was cut?

Where were the Architecture and Human Ecology alumni's letters last year? Where were any of the alumni last year, for that matter?

Where were the professors who let students out of class this year, but held quizzes to keep students in class last year?

Where was the small group of protesters at the rally accusing Wefald of being drunk last year? I don't remember seeing them in Topeka.

Rather than prevent this entire mess, K-State as a whole apparently decided it was easier to allow it to happen and then complain about it than it was to stop it before it started.

Please understand, I have no love for the concept of reorganization, especially when it's in the form of the panic draft that cut entire colleges. I also believe that any reorganization plan must include substantial cuts in

administration. The panic draft did cut some administration, but at too heavy a price. The recently-killed discussion draft may have included such cuts, but I doubt they were enough.

Still, while we must have a say in how any reorganization plan proceeds, the sad truth is our University is \$3 million in the hole and something must now be done to fix the situation. It is ridiculous and futile for us to attack our president and provost and call them stupid when we were the idiots who sat at home and let \$3 million be yanked from our hands. Perhaps, in the end, we are getting exactly what we deserve.

The action and inaction of the last few weeks and the last year would seem to indicate that we are not a University, but instead a group of little turtles who only come out of our shells when it's our colleges in danger.

Sadly, it seems we only stand united during basketball season.

I did admire the fact that so many students could be motivated to speak out, and I cheered when heavy cuts to the administration were called for. However, in the end, I think that this effort is too little too late, and that the students have been banging on the walls of the wrong building.

The correct building is in Topeka.

EDITORIALS

Support Fort Riley's soldiers and families

When the elimination of the Colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology was proposed, students in those colleges were not the only ones who took to the streets with protest signs. Students not "affected" by reorganization joined in support of architecture and human ecology students because they knew that when one college is affected, we all are.

When 11,500 1st Infantry Division soldiers at Fort Riley deploy to Saudi Arabia, their absence will be felt by Junction City and Manhattan area business owners. With a population reduction of that magnitude, many will have to lay off workers and survive a reduction in sales.

But business owners are not the only ones who will be affected. 3,200 non-divisional troops at Fort Riley, who make

up the U.S. Army Garrison, will not deploy. They, along with civil service personnel, will work longer, harder hours to make up for the absence of the 1st Infantry Division.

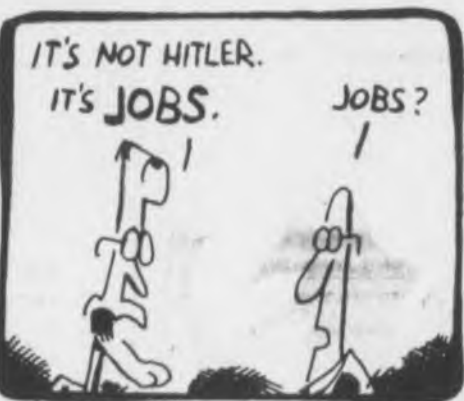
Still, they are not the only ones affected.

Spouses, children, students and friends.

It seems everyone knows a soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia — a soldier whose life and presence is hard to imagine gone.

Let us once again show that we care about others than ourselves. We don't necessarily have to take to the streets and protest, but we can offer our support.

We can only hope they will come home soon. And when they do, let us be the first to welcome them back.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$30
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$54
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Renovations lavish

Editor,

The Van Zile Hall renovation must be truly impressive. In fact, monumental might describe it better. To spend \$6.9 million on rooms and eating facilities for 68 residents seems a bit lavish to say the least. Perhaps my elementary math is faulty, but I come up with slightly more than \$100,000 spent per resident.

I wish I had even a fraction of that amount to throw around on my family. At that rate, our family of five, one of whom is a K-State senior living at home to save money, ought to be able to justify a \$500,000 home. Obviously we can't and don't.

My question concerns process and approvals to arrive at substantial commitments like this.

At a time when it is widely agreed that insufficient funds exist for Farrell Library, faculty salaries, other operating monies, etc., what possible rationale can be given for this kind of investment? I know it's only bond money and will be repaid by increased fees for all residence hall occupants, but it's still an awfully large amount for the potential payback.

As a result of those already substantially increased fees this fall, numerous openings again exist. Perhaps the answer to this dilemma (killing two birds with one stone) is to offer these \$100,000 rooms to struggling faculty with children in college to at least give them the feel of opulence. No doubt it would go a long way toward improving morale here.

Dave Schafer
professor of animal sciences and industry

Fliers misleading

Editor,

As a veteran of the U.S. Army, I found the propaganda sheet passed out during the anti-war rally extremely dangerous and seriously misrepresenting.

LETTERS

First of all, I am not a "war monger." I have a brother and a number of close friends heading to the Persian Gulf and I pray that they will not have to fight.

What scares me almost as much as war, however, was the misrepresentation of opinion as fact in the propaganda sheet. The largest misrepresentation is that we alone are responsible for sending men and women to the desert, and that we are only there to protect "our" oil.

Although oil may be part of the reason we are there, are we to forget the people of Kuwait who have been murdered, raped and robbed? What about the American "guests" that are not being allowed to leave?

I also realize that keeping our military in the gulf is expensive, but what they failed to compare is the cost to keep them at home. I also ask the hypothetical question: If the multinational force had not been deployed, where would Iraq be now?

My point is this — please study both sides of the issue from reliable sources before forming your opinion. It is just as dangerous to follow demonstrations blindly as it is to follow orders blindly.

Finally, a personal point, I was offended when they used the blanket statement "A note from veterans ..." As I said, I am a veteran and like many others I have spoken to, do not share those views. Unfortunately this small organization has decided to speak for all of us with a biased tongue.

Doug Miller
junior in business

Resolve without war

Editor,

As a small child I would lie in bed at night, asking God to keep our country out of war.

Fortunately, I was too young to realize that on the other side of the world, the Vietnam conflict raged on in infamy. As I have grown, I have never lost my aversion to war. I've seen the scars, physical and emotional, that it can leave. Vietnam showed us what modern warfare can do to people. It is a lesson that we must never forget, and yet, however horrible a thing war may be, there are times when it becomes a necessity.

I think we must have forgotten what we are doing in Saudi Arabia. I agree with all people that there is no justification for a war over gas prices, but that's not the issue here. We have oil reserves to last far into the future, as well as the money and technology to develop new, more efficient sources of energy. It's not even about George Bush saving face. Our men are over there because they believe human rights and human dignity are treasures worth dying for.

This is not just some insignificant ruler in a forgotten Third World country. This is the man who ordered his own people to be massacred. This is the same man who allowed women and children to bleed to death in the streets from gunshot wounds. He is the man who shot his friend for no other reason than that he disagreed with him. Every day he reigns, he spits in the face of caring men, women and children throughout the world. Worst of all, he stands back and smiles because he knows he's getting away with it, and we just look at him and shake our heads.

I pray that we may somehow resolve this conflict without war. I dream with you all that we might one day live in a world of peace, but there comes a time that we must wake up and realize that a dream is by itself nothing. That which is most precious is purchased only at a great cost. Will we content ourselves with brightly colored fantasies, or are we willing to pay the price necessary to build a reality out of them?

Bill Weatherford
sophomore in secondary education

Financial office prepares for spring

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

The Student Financial Assistance Office has been busy getting students their financial aid for the fall semester.

"We were more prepared for the fall semester than we have ever been before," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"We encourage all students to apply by March 15. If they do, their financial aid will be here on time for them at enrollment, but if they don't get it in until the first of June, chances are they are going to have to wait a minimum of eight weeks to

get their checks," Viterna said. There are a wide variety of financial aid programs available for students, including grants, Stafford Student Loans, and Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS).

"In the 89-90 school year, we had a total of 16.2 million dollars in Stafford Loans and 2.7 million dollars for the SLS loans," Viterna said.

If a student has a Perkins Loan, he has nine months after graduation to begin paying it back with an interest rate of 5 percent. The Stafford Loan starts repayment six months after graduation with an initial interest rate of 8 percent and an increase to

10 percent if the balance is not paid in four years.

"With an SLS loan, the students can defer the principal payment and pay the interest while they are in school, but is always best to pay a little of it while they are still in school," Viterna said.

"Defaulting on loans is somewhat of a problem across the nation," Viterna said. "Our default rate at K-State is 4.6 percent, which is low compared to other institutions who have default rates of 35 percent and higher."

"I think we have a very low default rate, especially if you compare

it to other institutions who have rates as high as 50 percent," said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

"The Stafford Loan has the highest default rate right now, but the SLS's are starting to have an increasing number of defaults," Viterna said.

Viterna said students who default on loans are denied any more financial aid, their credit record is affected, the students' tax refunds can be taken and used to pay their loan and the students' wages can be garnished.

"When a student defaults on a

loan, they are blocked from ever receiving federal financial assistance until the default is cleared," Moeder said.

"There will be a new law in effect January 1. Borrowers of Stafford Loans will have to wait 30 days to pick up their checks. If you have already had a loan, it won't affect you — it is just another default prevention program," Viterna said.

On Dec. 6-7, financial aid staff will be in the K-State Union to hand out the 1991-92 financial aid packet and answer questions about financial aid.

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<p>St. Isidore's University Chapel Catholic Student Center Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m. Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer Confessions-1/2 hr. before daily mass. Rev. Norbert Diab, Chaplain Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Christian Campus Ministry Sunday School 9:30 a.m. College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581</p>	<p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens Ave. Don Pahl, Pastor Mike Tuley, Pastor 776-0424 Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Collegiate & International Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m. STUDENTS WELCOME</p>
<p>COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 5th and Humboldt 776-8790</p>	<p>CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798 (2 miles north of Marlett and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)</p>
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Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:00a.m. - 5:30p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, November 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 11:30a.m. - 8:00p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 11:00p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:00a.m. - 11:00p.m.

Bookstore

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:45a.m. - 8:00p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:45a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 12:00noon - 7:30p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 5:00p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:45a.m. - 8:00p.m.

Copy Center

Tuesday, Nov. 20 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. Closed
Sunday, Nov. 25 Closed
Monday, Nov. 26 7:45a.m. - 9:00p.m.

Information Counter

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:15a.m. - 6:30p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:45a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed

Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 1:00p.m. - 7:30p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 9:30p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:15a.m. - 9:30p.m.

Recreation

Tuesday, Nov. 20 8:00a.m. - 10:30p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 8:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 2:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 2:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 10:30p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 8:00a.m. - 10:30p.m.

Stateroom

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:00a.m. - 6:30p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:00a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 4:00p.m. - 7:30p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 11:00p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:00a.m. - 11:00p.m.

Union Station

Tuesday, Nov. 20 Closed
Wednesday, Nov. 21 Closed
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. Closed
Sunday, Nov. 25 Closed
Monday, Nov. 26 11:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Lady Cats ready to begin new season

Yow, team will face Aussies in 1st exhibition tilt tonight

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State fans will get their first chance to see the second Wildcat basketball program debut when the Lady Cats take the floor against the Australian Junior National team at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

First-year head coach Susan Yow and her staff will open up the 1990-91 season after coming to K-

"We need a game, and so I'm real excited to play tonight. I think even more so than the players."

—Susan Yow
Lady Cat coach

State March 27, and according to the former Drake coach, the team is eager for the start of the new era.

"We need a game, and so I'm real excited to play tonight. I think even more so than the players," Yow said. "I'm tired of preparing for practices, and I'm sure they're tired of practicing, so it's going to be fun having a game. All this that we've been trying to put together can have some meaning to it."

The Lady Cats, playing only the second foreign exhibition game in the program's history, will face an undefeated Aussie team, which has already beaten Big Eight foes Colorado and Nebraska to go 5-0 in its U.S. tour. They come to Manhattan after a stop in Lawrence to play Kansas Thursday night.

"It's a very tough team for us," Yow said. "There are several international teams traveling the United States this year, and this just happens to be one of the better ones. They will have had six games under their belt and we will have had zero. That's a

real concern."

With an abundance of veteran players returning, Yow will depend on experience to slow down the up-tempo style of the Australians.

"Our other concern is how we'll handle their full-court pressure, because we have not worked against that. We haven't even simulated it in practice," Yow said. "But one good thing for us, we have Mary Jo Miller and Nadira Hazim, who have experience in the backcourt, and I think that will help us out a lot. Instinctively, they'll be able to take care of some things that an otherwise inexperienced team could not do."

Yow will also enjoy a powerful front line with Co-Big Eight Player-of-the-Year Diana Miller and last year's rebounding leader, Kristie Bahner.

"We need to rebound well against them, and we need to do a good job of keeping them off their boards," Yow said. "I'm concerned about the transition (game), us getting back on defense. Do I think we can do that — yes, I think we can do all those things, but it's an early season game and we'll really have to be focused."

The Lady Cats return nine letter-winners, five seniors and four starters, as well as 78.1 percent of their scoring and 71.5 percent of the rebounding, giving K-State's new coaching staff tools to work with and an aid against the Aussies.

"I think one of our strong points will be depth," Yow said. "The only difference in the games that (the Australians) have won is that our team might be the best shooting team they have run up against. They say that shooting covers up a multitude of sins, so if we can hit, maybe we won't have to worry so much about the things we don't have."



David Mayes/Staff

K-State forward Diana Miller works through drills during practice Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Miller and the Lady Cats will open the season against the Australian Junior National Team Friday evening at Bramlage. The game will also mark the debut of Coach Susan Yow.

Like any program under a first-year coach, the Lady Cats will be working more on the system rather than the win column.

"I think we have got a lot of teaching in, a lot of basic concepts, but we have not fine-tuned that yet. That's what we're going to do before the conference race," Yow said. "I think we're going to be a very good basketball team. I'm excited about it, and I

think we inherited a strong club.

"I think it's a matter of us now gelling with the team and the team gelling with us. It's going to take this preseason period, prior to conference play in January, for that to come about. Anything that happens earlier for the good is wonderful, we'll take it, but I'm very cautiously optimistic early on."

Asked about the emotional side of

unveiling her new program, Yow says she hadn't had time to think about it — yet.

"I have not even thought about it," Yow said. "I figured that tonight when I walk on the court for the first time, it will be the first time I give any thought to that. It's kind of a shame that you're so involved with the process you don't even think about it."

"It's a new era in Lady Cat basketball because of the change in staff, just like our men are going through right now. This is our team, and you thought for the seven months that you've been here, that you had a different team. I think tonight it will really hit home that that is your basketball team. It doesn't matter how many of us got here, we ended up together for the 1990-91 season."

Teams end seasons in Colorado

Gridders face No. 2 Buffs in finale

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

It would be nice if K-State coach Bill Snyder was kidding.

Then, everybody could share a joke with the Wildcat boss about how he might not be able to field enough offensive linemen for the upcoming game because of injuries. He could also bring smiles with stories of wounded quarterbacks — one who will probably play and one who will not.

But Snyder isn't joking. And for a nasty punch line, the 'Cats end the 1990 season on the road Saturday against No. 2-ranked and Orange Bowl-bound Colorado.

Kick-off is slated for 1:10 p.m. at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo.

"The only thing worse may be that they make us play Saturday," Snyder said of K-State's injury situation. "We got pretty banged up at Nebraska last year, but I can't ever remember injuries like this all at once."

Reporting injuries has never been a trademark of Snyder's since com-

ing to K-State. But concealing that information became difficult in last week's 34-7 loss at Oklahoma. The game was stopped several times to bring injured 'Cats off the field.

"It doesn't have anything to do with not playing hard," Snyder said. "The kids are doing that."

Reserve quarterback Paul Watson and defensive end Reggie Blackwell had season-ending injuries against the Sooners. Snyder said others who came off the field, like linebacker Brooks Barta, and linemen Doug Warren and David Gleue, were questionable for Saturday.

The shortage of linemen could cause position changes against the Buffs.

"There is a distinct possibility that that could happen," Snyder said. "If we do, then we will have to find a makeshift way."

Improvising will not be easy against Colorado, a 32-point favorite. After a sluggish start, the Buffs have won eight straight games and

■ See FOOTBALL, Page 10

Spikers battle pair of tough opponents

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball squad will close out its 1990 season on the road with two matches in Colorado this weekend.

The Wildcats will finish out their Big Eight schedule tonight in Boulder when they face the second-place Colorado Buffaloes, who stand 7-3 in the conference after losing Tuesday night to Nebraska 3-2.

The 'Cats will then travel to Fort Collins to take on the Colorado State Rams in a Saturday afternoon match.

With their 3-2 win over the Missouri Tigers Tuesday night, the 'Cats, 11-13, climbed up to fifth in the conference standings with a 3-8 record.

K-State's Val Roberts has remained consistent during the last stretch of the season, hitting .347 with 24 kills and six blocks in the 'Cats' last two matches. The senior middle hitter is fourth in the conference in hitting efficiency with a .301 percentage.

Freshman setter Alison Murphy

has also shared the offensive limelight this season, with a 10.62 assists per game and .500 serving aces per game average — good for second and third in the Big Eight, respectively.

Colorado is listed second in four of the six Big Eight statistical categories — hitting efficiency, kills, assists and digs.

K-State found Colorado oppressive in the teams' first meeting, losing 15-4, 15-9, 15-2, in Ahearn Field House. The Buffaloes hit .495 as a team with 54 kills, while limiting the 'Cats to 22 kills and a .098 hitting percentage.

Colorado State has its offensive weapons as well. Senior Jill Johnson ranks sixth in the nation with 4.91 kills per game, as well as recording 41 kills against LSU — the best kill performance in the country this year.

The Rams have lost seven out of their last eight matches to stand at 12-14 overall and 3-7 in the Western Athletic Conference.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Henson, Hill sign with 'Cats

With intrastate rival Kansas cashing in on big-name players, K-State found solace in the college basketball recruiting war by signing two potential standouts.

K-State coach Dana Altman announced the signing of Brian Henson of McPherson and George Hill of Fairhope, Ala.

Henson, a 6-foot-1 senior from McPherson High School, is the younger brother of former Wildcats star Steve Henson, who is now an NBA guard with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Henson, who chose the Wildcats over Kansas, averaged 19 points a game last year to help McPherson win the Class 5A state championship.

Henson is listed by national recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons as one of the Top 150 prospects in the country.

George Hill, a 6-8, 220-pound forward from Fairhope High School, is listed by Gibbons as one of the nation's top 100 high school players. He averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game as a junior.

Riniker's bid ends

Michele Riniker's bid to earn one of the 32 spots in the Dupont National Clay Court Championships fell short Thursday. Riniker lost to Alison Hill of Mississippi 6-0, 6-2 in the second round of the qualifying tournament.

Riniker, whose three victories and a special alternate bid allowed her to reach the final 16 of the tourney, fell two victories short of qualifying. With the top 28 seeds in the main tournament already determined, Riniker needed to reach the qualifying semifinals to earn a berth in the main draw.

Harrington wants team to run

Editor's Note: This is the sixth story in a seven-part series on the Big Eight men's basketball race.

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

There may only be one person in the Rocky Mountain state who likes it faster than new Colorado coach Joe Harrington.

His name is Paul Westhead, and fortunately for Big Eight Conference teams, they won't have to worry about his love for the fast break. Westhead coaches the NBA's Denver Nuggets.

But don't breathe a sigh of relief just yet. Harrington, who came to Colorado from Long Beach State during the off-season, won't settle for walking the ball up the floor, or watching the other team score at will.

"My players talk like they want to play that style, and they look good doing it against each other," Harrington said. "But it's a little different when you're trying to do it against Oklahoma and Missouri."

If there is a place in the Big Eight where change is welcome, it is Colorado. The Buffaloes have spent five consecutive years in the league cellar, and the last four cost former



Coach Tom Miller his job.

Miller, who is now coaching at Army, had a bittersweet end to his tenure in Boulder, Colo. The Buffs rallied at the end of the 1989-90 season to reach the finals of the Big Eight Tournament before falling to Oklahoma.

But at season's end, Miller's 35-79 record at the school failed to earn sympathy from administrators.

"We felt sorry for Coach Miller, because it was a situation where a man lost his job," senior guard Steve Wise said. "But we didn't have a lot of say in that, and we had to keep on going."

With Harrington calling the shots, Colorado will attempt to move on in high gear. He was able to implement the up-tempo style at Long Beach State, which resulted in two NIT berths in three seasons for a previously downtrodden

program.

"I'm not sure if we can get things done as quickly as we did at Long Beach," Harrington said. "But there's a lot of things in place at Colorado. I've really tried to use the success that Coach (Bill) McCartney has had in football."

With four returning starters, Harrington could have a success base right in front of him. The top returnee is senior Shaun Vandiver, who led the conference last year in scoring (22.3 ppg) and rebounds (11.2 rpg).

Vandiver admitted the new philosophy had captured his attention. "I haven't pressed since high school, so this is a big wake-up call for me," Vandiver said. "But we have some guys who played on high school teams that didn't have a guy taller than 6-4 or 6-5, so I know they're glad to see the change."

One of those guys is Wise, who was second in the league scoring race at 20 points per game.

"I've always liked that style, and my teammates have adjusted very well," Wise said. "Still, nobody knows what to expect. We definitely need some wins to boost our confidence."

Sutton returns home

Job at Oklahoma State lures coach back to alma mater

Editor's Note: This is the seventh story in a seven-part series on the Big Eight men's basketball race.

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Welcome home, Eddie Sutton.

That was the cry in Stillwater, Okla., last spring when former Oklahoma State head basketball coach Leonard Hamilton picked up shop and moved to Miami to become the new Hurricane boss.

Sutton, who had played for the legendary Henry Iba at Oklahoma A&M from 1955 to 1958, was a logical choice to return to his alma mater, and return he did.

And when he got back to Stillwater, his former coach had a bit of advice for him. And the advice carried right on through the opening of practices this fall.

Sutton, with Oklahoma State students in a short, day-long fall break that fell on the opening day of practices Oct. 15, took advantage of the fact his players had no classes to attend. The Cowboys practiced three times that day, but Iba still objected.

"We had three practices, and Coach said we should have been having four," Sutton said of Iba's re-

sponse to the OSU practice schedule.

The players Sutton saw practice on that day are some of the most talented in the conference, most observers agree. And after a few weeks of workouts, Sutton has been fairly pleased with their progress.

"They ain't what they ought to be, ain't what they're gonna be, but they

the team in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and steals.

"I've had a lot of one-on-one sessions with him," Sutton said of Houston, who averaged 18.5 points in 1989-90. "He's a player who, in my opinion, can dominate both ends of the floor."

Sutton also likes the Cowboy backcourt combo of Corey Williams and Darwyn Alexander, both juniors. They averaged 9.4 and 10.2 points, respectively, last year.

"Corey and Darwyn are very talented players," said Sutton, who has had quite a few talented guards in stops at Creighton, Arkansas and Kentucky. "Nobody likes those guards any better than I do."

One reason Sutton is so high on his guards is that they both have quickly adopted his defensive philosophies. Those philosophies are fairly simple, and they all revolve around doing whatever it takes to win.

"You take any team sport," Sutton said, "and if a team wins consistently, they win with defense."

"We've got to get used to that style," Houston said. "He stresses defense, and has introduced a lot of techniques to make us better at that end of the floor."



sure ain't what they was," he quipped.

What were they in 1989-90? Good enough to qualify for the NIT postseason tournament for a second consecutive year. What they weren't was good enough to make the NCAA tournament into a five-team Big Eight affair rather than four.

And if the Cowboys are to join the NCAA tourney field, they'll do so with forward Byron Houston leading the way.

Last season, Houston became the first player in school history to lead

Noriega fears unfair trial

Government to spend \$30 million for prosecution

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Stripping Manuel Noriega of his fortune and forcing him to accept court-appointed lawyers would be unfair and make the U.S. judicial system look bad, some of the nation's top legal scholars say.

U.S. District Judge William Hoever has set a Friday deadline for Noriega's private attorneys to work out payment and resume working on the drug-smuggling case. Otherwise, the judge will appoint government-paid counsel for the deposed Panamanian dictator.

The Criminal Justice Act, which governs such appointments, allows for only two or three relatively low-paid lawyers and a few thousand dollars for investigating the case.

Noriega's current lawyers object, saying the government reneged on President Bush's pledge to give Noriega a fair trial.

"It's made it an unfair and unbalanced prosecution," said Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz. "It's extremely unfair to take a case where the United States has put incredible resources and ask someone to defend it on the

basis of the CIA budget."

The defense estimates that the Justice Department is using 25 to 30 lawyers and will spend up to \$30 million to prosecute Noriega.

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar said the case's investigative phase is often more important than the trial in a complicated prosecution like Noriega's.

Neal Sonnett, who recently ended a term as president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the law's allowable budget makes the case a mismatch.

"In a case of this magnitude, with all the issues at stake, the United States should be bending over backward to ensure Noriega has the lawyers of his choice," said Sonnett, who once worked on the Noriega case.

William Greenhalgh, a Georgetown University law professor, said the case's prestige may allow the judge to find top-level lawyers prepared to take the case, even at a fraction of their normal rates.

"I think it would be most unfortunate if (the judge) pushes whoever he appoints to go to trial before they're ready," Greenhalgh

said. "If I got appointed to it, I would be filing a huge motion for continuance."

Noriega's pauper status was created by the government. Soon after the invasion of Panama, the Justice Department asked foreign nations to freeze 27 bank accounts holding about \$20 million in money allegedly controlled by Noriega.

Hoever ordered that money freed in June, but prosecutors responded that the foreign governments stepped in with their own confiscation procedures, tying up the money indefinitely.

Justice Department spokesmen refused to comment about court-appointment law because of its application to the case.

"The Sixth Amendment entitles him to adequate counsel," said the conservative Washington Legal Foundation's chief counsel, Richard Samp. "It doesn't entitle him to the best counsel he can get in the country."

"I have qualms about any pre-trial procedures in which the government takes away people's assets," Samp said. "Noriega ought to have a chance to contest that."

Architecture, Design college dedicates learning center

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

Dedication ceremonies for the College of Architecture and Design's Krider Visual Resource and Learning Center was Thursday in the K-State Union.

The Visual Resource and Learning Center, which is located in Seaton 219, was named after G. Elden Krider, former professor and director of environmental design.

"It was named to honor him because he had done so much for the college," said Carolyn Pretzer, center director. "He started the first department of environmental design and created the first slide collection for the Visual Resource and Learning Center."

Krider donated about 6,000 slides from his personal collection to the center, Pretzer said.

Krider graduated from what was then Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences in 1933. He was a professor and the first director of architecture and design at K-State from 1947 until his retirement in 1977.

"Krider was part of the strong foundation of the College of Architecture and Design that we have now," said Eugene Wendt, associate

professor in architecture.

Krider said he was touched to receive this honor from his colleagues and friends.

"You hear all these things they say about you, and you know what you've done. But you didn't know that it was as great as they make it sound," Krider said.

Krider said the center was important because visual images are as important to architects as words are to journalists.

The center is mainly used by the faculty in the College of Architecture and Design for teaching resources, including a categorically arranged slide catalog, said Diane Potts, administrative officer for the College of Architecture and Design.

"All of the audio and visual equipment that is used by the College of Architecture and Design is kept here," Pretzer said.

Lane Marshall, Dean of Architecture and Design, said the naming of the center was a reaffirmation of the vision for this college, and it must remain a freestanding college, not just a department.

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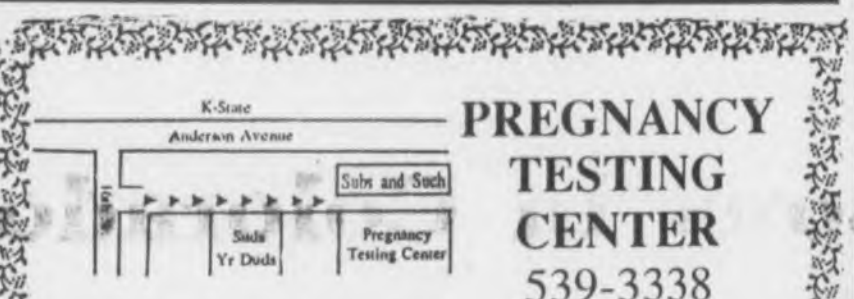
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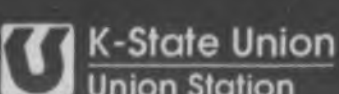
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Edge Center provides students with ideas to help memory skills

By The Collegian Staff

Students who need to improve their memory or sharpen their communication skills have a place on campus where they can ensure they have the edge.

Located in the Student Government office, the Edge Center allows students to improve their leadership skills, and it provides them with a self-help format to improve themselves.

The center, established in 1988, is sponsored by Blue Key, a senior honorary. The funds for the center are provided by Rich Mistlar and his family. Mistlar, his brother and father were all members of Blue Key, said David Mugler, adviser for Blue Key.

The Mistlar family has supported Blue Key with several donations to scholarship funds and other projects.

"A lot of the things there, leadership development items, are there because of money the Mistlars have made available," Mugler said.

The center has a television, VCR and cassette deck with headphones, said Todd Johnson, student body president.

"It is very well furnished," Johnson said.

The center provides a variety of different motivational cassettes and video tapes, including "What They Don't Teach at Harvard Business School," "Power Memory," "You, Too Can Write," "Great Ideas That Built IBM," and "Loving Each Other." These tapes are designed to complement what is taught in classes.

"The center really has some high-quality stuff. They have some of the best information available," Johnson said. "It's really too bad that more students don't come in and use the Edge Center."

The Center is open during regular SGS office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Shuttle lifts off

Satellite's mission not confirmed

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — Atlantis lit up the sky Thursday in a rare launch in darkness as it set off on a secret military mission that reportedly will send a satellite to spy on Iraq.

The shuttle thundered from its ocean launch pad at 6:48 p.m. EST, trailed by a 700-foot pillar of flame. On board were five astronauts who will deploy the satellite during the flight.

The 100-ton shuttle was visible

for miles as it rocketed into the nighttime sky.

It was the fifth after-dark launch in 37 shuttle flights. It also was NASA's fifth launch for 1990 and the seventh, and probably last, Pentagon shuttle mission to be shrouded in secrecy.

Two minutes into the flight, Atlantis' two solid fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean. The shuttle continued toward an undisclosed or-

See SHUTTLE, Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CLASS AD deadline for Monday, Nov. 26th. Collegian will be at noon on Nov. 19th.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locations, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LUNCH IN: Olsburg, on Nov. 17. Brick's and Kaffe Hus. Come to the most unusual craft show in the area. Tailgates, Prairie Art and Craft Sale, 10a.m.—4p.m. Olsburg Grade School.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

Don't Forget
FRIDAY
LADIES
IN FREE
SATURDAY
No Cover
with
Student ID
Only At
BAYSTREET

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

THE OSAGE House invites you to enjoy Indian carryout tonight for under \$4. Call 776-1234. 2605 Stagg Hill Road

2 Apartments—Furnished

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for female to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks west of campus. Laundry, \$100 plus utilities. 539-6871.

NEED ROOMMATE, \$185/month plus electricity. Cross street from campus. 539-8498.

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-November. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

QUIET WELL MAINTAINED one-bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry and patio. Opening Dec. 15. Prefer employed person or graduate student. \$245, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9698 for application.

STUDIO APARTMENT—\$165—plus electric. Sunny, spacious, clean. Off-street parking. Available Jan. 1. 537-3196.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus. \$295/month. 776-1231.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Spacious two-bedroom, bathroom, central air, dishwasher. Call after 6p.m. 776-0269.

NICE, QUIET, spacious one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Need to take over lease, expires July 1. Renewable with landlords approval. \$285 a month plus utilities. Call 539-5173.

SKI RENTALS

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR THE ULTIMATE SKI AND WINTER VACATION VEHICLES

1991 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO

- 4 WHEEL DRIVE
- 8 PASSENGER SEATING
- FRONT BUCKET SEATS
- FULL POWER EQUIPMENT
- ROOF SKI RACK
- TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE
- TILT WHEEL & CRUISE CONTROL
- FRONT & REAR AC & HEAT



7 DAYS, 1800 MILES FREE FOR ONLY \$549

4 DAY WEEKEND PACKAGE AVAILABLE \$329 WITH 1200 MILES FREE

1991 CHEVROLET ASTRO LT EXTENDED VAN

- POSTTRACTION REAR DIFFERENTIAL
- 8 PASSENGER SEATING
- FULL POWER EQUIPMENT
- ROOF SKI RACK
- TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE
- ROOF SKI RACK
- TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE
- TILT WHEEL & CRUISE CONTROL
- FRONT AND REAR AC & HEAT



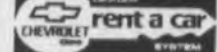
7 DAYS, 1800 MILES FREE FOR ONLY \$499

4 DAY WEEKEND PACKAGE AVAILABLE \$329 WITH 1200 MILES FREE

CALL PAT FAGAN AT:

Jim LARK AUTO CENTER
JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

238-3141, FROM MANHATTAN CALL 776-7851



Leapin' Lizards

Here comes
Lowell Davis'
1930 Restored Mobile Home
...the Leapin' Lizard

- Tour this mini museum of Lowell Davis—America's favorite folk artist of figurines and collectibles. Meet our Schmid representative, Monique Penn, and Lowell's future son-in-law, Jason.
- See the new '91 figurines featuring Lowell's "Route 66" Series and original oil paintings.
- A special tour figurine "Leaving the Rat Race" will be available Saturday only.
- Free \$32.50 value ornament for new club members joining & registering at our show.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 12 til 4 o'clock

5th and Poyntz

Campbell's
Downtown

776-9067

NEED COLLEGE student to do childcare in my home. One 4-year-old. Tuesday and Thursday. 11:30a.m.—6p.m. Beginning Jan. 8. 537-3380.

7 Computers

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies. Hull Business Supplies. Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

FOR SALE—New Mac Classic or Mac Ili, unopened, unused with Microsoft Works. Priced below bookstore. Call 539-0801 or come by 1115 Westloop.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals, \$800. Call 537-8664.

8 Employment

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits. 15-80K+.

Free Information

Call
Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

(Continued on page 9)

BAYSTREET AND THE PIT

TONIGHT!!

LADIES FREE

SAT.

NO COVER WITH
STUDENT I.D.

.10 KAMIS ALL
WEEKEND!



TEAM CAPS
..... OUR SPECIALTY

\$11.99

OFFICIALLY
LICENSED

35 Different College
Team Caps

Officially Licensed College Logo
embroidered on custom baseball cap.
Available in wool serge or polyester knit.

Don Morton

P.O. Box 4780 • Sports • 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd • Manhattan, Kansas 66520 • Fax: 913-776-6861

PRE-SEASON SKI SALE

20% OFF
BLACK BEAR * EUROPA * INSIDE EDGE
SKI WEAR

10% OFF
OBERMEYER * GERRY * HELLY-HANSEN
SKI WEAR &
ACCESSORIES

SIDEWALK SALE ON
SATURDAY
WEATHER PERMITTING

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Sunday 1-5



Aggie Ski & Sport

1214 Moro, Aggieville

537-9105

(Continued from page 8)

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 ext. B 288.

EXPERIENCED ILLUSTRATOR wanted to freelance for local advertising agency. Airbrush preferred. Leave resume/sample work at Box 4, Collegian.

HELP WANTED: Roof truss fabricating plant, 5107 Murray Road.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOUSEPARENT WANTED: Good job for student spouse. Live and work in group home caring for five or six children wards of SRS. Need parenting skills and ability to work with teenagers. Mature person required. Week on, week off. Good salary and fringe benefits. Spouse may live in free job site. Alma, Kansas. Call house staff 1-765-3627, EOE.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, have two years experience and be available every evening. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th, ask for Dan.

NANNIES, LIVE-IN positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540; (609)497-1195.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. "San Francisco— one girl— \$150/ week." "Southern California— newborn— \$175/ week." "Connecticut— infant— \$180/ week." "Boston— one girl— \$160/ week." "Virginia— two children— \$225/ week." Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANNI.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WORD PROCESSOR— 15-20/ week— Available immediately. KSU student with excellent word processing skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in computer systems office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline 11/27/90. For more information call 532-6270.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, ranny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303-377-3616.

WORKING WOMAN or student to live with elderly lady. Room and board in exchange for household duties. 539-2755.

9 Food Specials

Hardee's DELIVERY

Will be running Thanksgiving morning 6 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 537-2526 West location will also be open

SUNDAY LUNCH Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials. Specials include free dessert. **ONLY \$4.25** Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m. Open Every Sunday 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. **CHEF** 111 S. 4th 10% off with this ad

11 Garage and Yard Sales

SATURDAY 9a.m.—3p.m., siriktop, cabinet, jewelry, toys, household goods, clothing—sweaters, miscellaneous. 2016 Thackeray.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GRAY and white tabby kitten at Putnam Hall. Call 532-2249 and 537-1388.

LOST: MEN'S 18-inch silver rope chain on or near campus on Nov. 7. High sentimental value! Phone 539-8283.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses around Calvin or Student Union, brand name Tura. Burgundy color. Call Catherine. 532-6799.

LOST: SHARP calculator Tuesday 11/6/90 in CW. Call 537-7809 after 5p.m.

STILL MISSING: Gray and white tabby cat. He has circles on sides. 537-4430 leave message.

15 Meetings/ Events

FILM "NOT One of the Boys," and Discussion about Women in Politics, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8p.m. at 1834 Laramie.

Manhattan Creative Arts Guild 12th Annual Christmas Arts Festival SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1990 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Potliff Hall-Cico Park

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 MOBILE Home, two-bedroom, shower, new carpet, wallpaper and linoleum, washer, dryer, big yard, excellent condition. Take possession over Christmas. \$7,500. 539-8694.

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 KDX 200, excellent condition, many new parts. Riding gear. 539-3945.

1986 SUZUKI Intruder. Excellent condition. Call Sean or leave message at 539-7960. \$1,800 or best offer.

1989 CR125—Better than new, modified, must see. 539-6363. Joel.

CENTURION IRONMAN expert racing bike, excellent condition. For information call 776-5676.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1989 Diamondback Ascent EX with accessories. \$325. Call Dan 532-4519 or 776-7151.

TREK 820 18-speed, SIS Cromoly construction, white with blue graphics, 16.5 inch frame, good condition. \$200, accessories extra. 539-2942. Erin.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY

Red Baron Goggles 19.95
Winter Leather Gloves 26.58
1221 Moro/776-6177

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist portable guitar amplifier. Brand new. 776-8317.

21 Personals

AZD PLEDGES—We came and serenaded. We hope you were impressed. Come all to our Nuclear Waste Party. It will be the best. We'll party and dance the night away. Yes, you know it's true. We are the two best pledge classes, Alpha Xi and Delta U.

BITHER, HAPPY Legaldy, it's about time. Love, Rando & Juts.

BROOKE—YEAH you! Thanks for the company, and the sucker. I'm on sponge, I'll treat next time. Suz.

CASSIE—I'm glad I studied with Denise. Now I can't wait until Monday! Call me soon. —S.W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday, Dear Rodster. Happy Birthday to you. Love you, Sparky.

H.B. JR.—Roses are red, Violets are blue, It's been a few years, and I still love you. Happy 19th—Hope it's a good one. Love always—Tennis Shoes.

KDS—SATURDAY night we will celebrate 70 years of sisterhood, laughter, AOT, and memories to last us a lifetime. So at the Holiday we'll put on the dog and frolic with our dates, because Kappa Delta really rates!

LIZ—IT'S Friday! Are you ready? Get the keg and ice, ice (baby, let's go!) Happy Birthday! Love—D.

NUT—IT all began 12 months ago on a hill where the wind did blow. I didn't realize just how special you were. But now I do, and I am sure. Thanks for a wonderful year. Love, Your Stoner.

PRESTON—MOST kids don't get a new house for their Birthday. This calls for a Party! —Joel.

REBECCA—I would like to see The Rules in action—James, The Underwood.

ROSEY—HEY Spot—Happy Birthday to a wonderful guy—Even though I won't be with you to help celebrate the big 2-1, I'll be thinking of you. How about a little celebration Saturday? I love you—your brat.

TO MY "New" Sweetie—Here's to The Forum, sneaking around, champagne and strawberries and New Year's. No more going to our spot. Thank you for an unforgettable year. Love, Sweetie. P.S. You can have the inside.

TONIGHT'S The night, come party with us at the Pub. AZ.

TROY P., from Pascal and Chem.—Let's go for a "ride" in your Porsche. I'll shift, you "drive." Jennifer W.

WD69 & HCTB#1: Little Snakes, batteries, obvious PP missions—hope turkey day satisfies your oral orifice better. Stephanie.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

55-GALLON AQUARIUM Lionfish, eel and two Damselfish in salt water, all chemicals and extras, \$275. 776-2497.

55-GALLON SALT water aquarium. Complete setup includes Wet Dry drip filter. \$450. 537-8252.

FERRER FOR sale. Five months old and very lovable. Landlord found out—Must Go! Paid \$130. Make offer. 776-8677.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clafin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

Typing USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing \$1.25 D/S page. 776-9636 after 3:30p.m., or leave message on answer machine.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$168 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

BE MY roommate: Clean, modern apartment. Female, Christian, non-smoker. \$175. 539-3459. Available now.

FEMALE, MUST love pets. \$192.50 a month plus utilities. Shuttle service. Call Karen, 776-1286.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one and one-half block from campus. Aggieville, \$200, water, trash paid. One-third other utilities. Jan. 1. Lanni 776-5492, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. Call 539-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. First month's rent free. One block from campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call 539-0437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus. \$140/ month, one-sixth utilities, own room. Ask for Matt or Larry. 776-9443.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Next to City Park. \$140/ month plus utilities. 776-1745.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share brand-new three-bedroom apartment at 1850 Clafin. Call 539-2999 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Must see to appreciate. Close to campus. \$186.67/ month, one-third utilities. Spring semester. 539-3563.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$182.50, one-half utilities. Ask for Matt, 539-8200.

NEED IMMEDIATE, responsible, female roommate, spacious two-bedroom apartment, own bedroom with bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$187.50, one-half utilities. Leave message, 539-7029.

ONE, NON-SMOKING female for January. \$147.50 month plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from Ahearn. Nice. No deposit. 776-9026.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three fun-loving roommates. Own room. Has everything. \$195. 776-2497.

TWO ROOMMATES, Dec. 1st or June 1st. Washer/dryer, \$125 each. 539-5727, own room, close to KSU.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to share farm house with mother and two children. Call 776-0466.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.



Sports injury?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Ginnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

JVC STEREO receiver with surround and remote. Almost new! Weight bench and weights. Great price on both. Call Jeff 539-6754.

SONY CDD-7580 car stereo CD player pullout, Sony XE-90 equalizer. Both like new for \$550 or best offer. 537-3229.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKIS—K2 Gyrators, size 175 cm. Kevlar/ Ceramic bases, colorful graphics. Brand new, never skied. Listed last year for \$295. Sell for \$100 or best offer. 537-1505.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

DON'T MISS! Male/ female—Quiet, new building across from Marlatt Hall—Own bedroom, hall-bathroom! Two fantastic male roommates! Call Kathy today! 776-4107.

FEMALE: OWN bedroom, washer/ dryer, hot tubs, cheap bills, available anytime soon. Call Katrina Custer. 776-2378.

FEMALE, SPRING semester, furnished house. Lease ends in May. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Amy 537-3886.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment for spring! 1212 Blumont. Rent plus utilities. Terrific location! 776-0797.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, beautiful view. \$405/ month. Call 776-2422 anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished apartment. Two and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 plus utilities. 539-5351.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment for sublease! One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 539-7228.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Very close to campus. One and one-half baths. Dishwasher. \$380/ month. January—May. 539-5961.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Efficient, water and trash paid, appliances. Deck and near Aggieville. 537-2424.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, balcony. Next to campus. Available January. Call 537-8647 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease second semester, unfurnished, brand new. Call 776-6191.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester, two-bedroom, two-bath house. Close to campus, Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. \$150 each plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7356.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

GA SEASON Basketball Ticket. \$70. Call Neal at 537-0345.

KSU SEASON B-ball tickets for sale, free one still attached. Best reasonable offer. 539-9535.

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your term paper, thesis, or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

TUTORING IN Modern and Classic Greek, emphasizes the more formal language (Katharevousa) used in official documents and in the conservative press. Open to anyone, call Aki Barnash, phone 776-6128.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies between 8a.m.—5p.m. 776-1223, after 5p.m. 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Snow skis including poles, sizes 175 and 185; Ski boots, size 8 1/2; Pioneer 6944 6x9 car speakers. 776-0535.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIMS JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

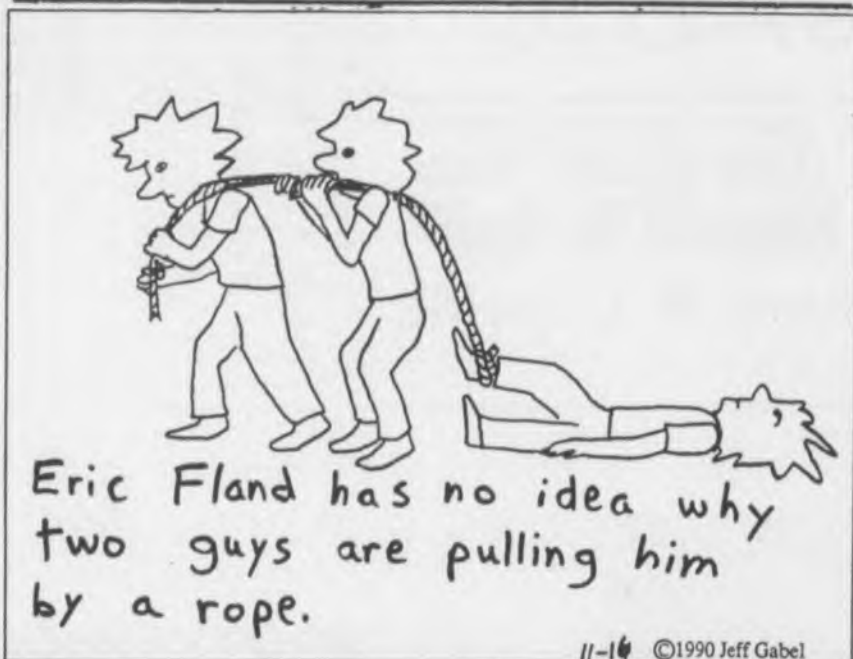
NEED TO sell. Oceanic 30-gallon tank and custom stand, including everything you need except fish. Very Nice. Make offer. Call 776-2422.

TV—MAGNAVOX, 24" sq. screen, remote, cable ready, stereo hookup—like new. Call 776-2422.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 6p.m. If no answer, leave message.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Shuttle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
bit on the thrust of its three main liquid fuel engines.

Throughout the day, high crosswinds and low clouds threatened to delay the launch, but the weather improved. The countdown also was unaffected by a last-minute problem with a unit at the launch pad used to cool the shuttle.

A few hours before the astronauts arrived, NASA pumped more than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis. The fuel will have to be drained if liftoff is delayed until Friday or Saturday, when better weather is expected.

The fueling was completed despite a last-minute problem with a unit at the launch pad used to cool the shuttle, said NASA spokesman Dick Young. A back-up cooling unit was

brought into service, and workers replaced the primary equipment that failed. Young said the problem should not delay the launch.

Air Force meteorologists predicted a 40 percent chance of good weather for Thursday night, down from earlier forecasts of 60 percent. The biggest threat was crosswinds that might exceed the allowable 14 mph at the launch pad and emergency landing area. Other concerns were scattered clouds and possible showers.

A news blackout has been imposed on Atlantis' four-day flight, during which the astronauts will deploy a satellite that sources said is to spy on Iraq. Experts believe it is either a photographic imaging or an eavesdropping spacecraft.

Atlantis carried a spy satellite into orbit during its last flight in March.

Families

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ployment is considered temporary duty and not a permanent change, families are not entitled to travel benefits, said Barbara Berget, travel clerk.

"If families wish to move back home while their spouse is in Saudi Arabia, they must do so at their own expense," Berget said.

The temporary duty classification also affects housing privileges.

Military tenants in off-post housing who have signed leases for a specified length of time are obligated to pay rent for the entire time, said Pam Newman, housing management specialist.

If the occupant gives a 30-day notice and moves out before their lease expires, they still are required to pay rent until the time the landlord is able

to re-rent the property.

"Some landlords will take the circumstances into consideration and waive their lease requirements," she said. "Otherwise, it must be treated as legally binding."

At this point, the busiest agency is the Staff Judge Advocate, which provides legal assistance.

Captain Leslie Napper, chief of legal assistance, said most soldiers are wanting to provide a power of attorney or a will.

A power of attorney is a document that gives someone the power to take care of another's money transactions. It is very useful to the spouse in handling personal affairs while the soldier is gone, Napper said.

Napper said he does not recommend giving power of attorney to someone who is not in the family or to someone the soldier does not completely trust.

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
returned to the form that sent them to the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame a year ago.

"I think Colorado very easily could be the best team in the nation at this time," Snyder said. "They're better than they were last year in a variety of respects. What they've done by being able to throw the ball has given them a new dimension."

Still, the Buffs place top priority in the running game. CU lost just one running back last year in J.J. Flannigan, and tailback Eric Bienenmy and quarterback Darian Hagan have kept the Buffs rolling.

In a recent poll, Snyder said if he could choose one player to start a team with, it would be Bienenmy, who is currently the nation's leading rusher.

Plants

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
room was performed at the Environmental Research Institute in Seaton Hall, he said.

"We were looking at the behavior of students who were placed in different rooms with different atmospheres," Mattson said. "We found that students in a room with no plants felt uncomfortable, closed in and cold. When plants were put into the room, it became larger, warmer and more comfortable — we were amazed. It only took a very small amount of plant material to change the response, and it happened quickly."

Mattson said he believes K-State offices should have plants in them. There is too much demand on the job site, and touching or seeing a plant could reduce stress, he said.

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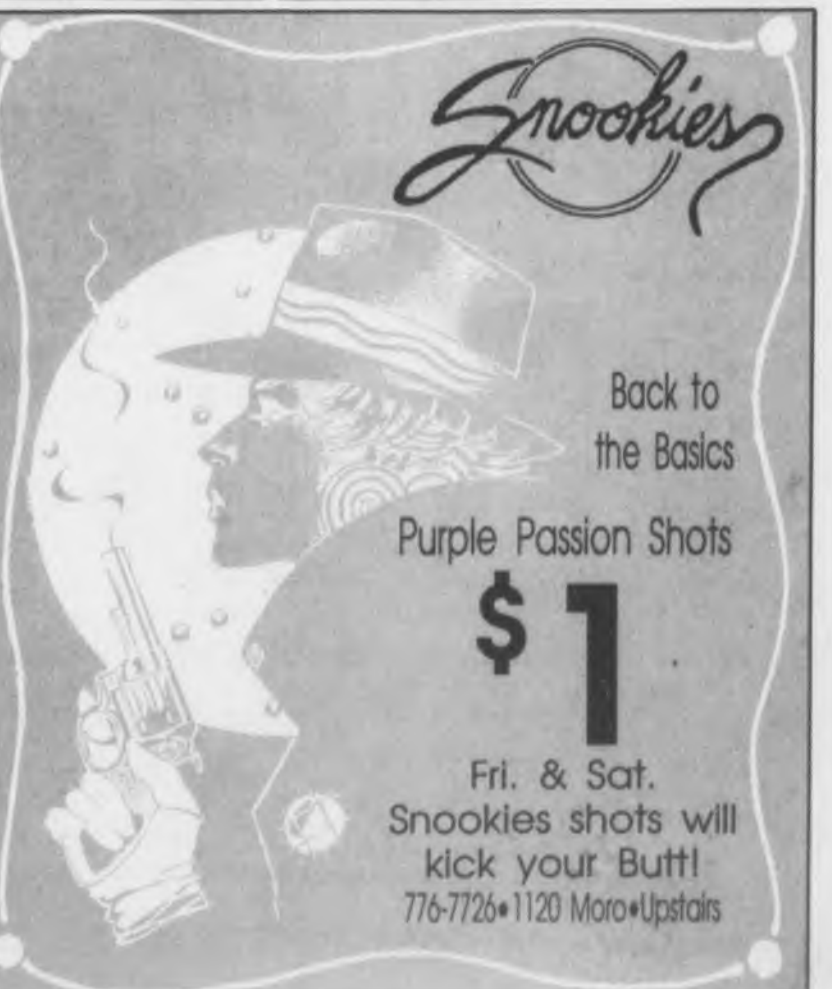
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Volume 97, Number 60

CASA program deals with child abuse problem

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Child abuse isn't a problem only in big cities; more than 40 cases are reported every month in Riley County.

"People think that because we live in small-town America, we don't have child abuse. But it happens everywhere," said Joanne Brooke, executive director of the Riley County Court Appointed Special Advocate program in Manhattan. "In 1989 in Riley County, more than 100 cases required court intervention."

CASA is a volunteer organization that assists the court in determining cases of child abuse, custody and truancy.

The program advocates the family unit that often is at stake, Brooke said.

"When child-abuse cases were first dealt with in the 1960s, kids

were jerked out of families and put into foster care. Now, there is an increased effort to deal with these families' problems and get kids back into the home as soon as possible," she said.

Child-abuse cases often result from problems within the individual family structure, she said.

"We look at the family as a whole," Brooke said. "We're dealing with two generations of problems. Ninety-nine point nine percent of abusive parents were abused as children. Abusive parents are very real people, but they just don't know how to handle it."

"When you talk to them," she said, "you can develop a lot of sympathy."

For the kids, and often the entire family, the court experience is traumatic, Brooke said.

"It's embarrassing for parents to

admit they are having problems," she said.

She said she believes part of the problem is that often parents are not prepared for rearing children.

"I'm also part of the Coalition of Parent Educators," Brooke said. "You should have parenting education before your child is born because you aren't automatically a good parent. Raising children is the most important thing an individual ever does, but there's no training for it."

The CASA program started in Seattle in 1977 and spread across the country. In 1981, it came to Kansas, and it was established in Riley County about three years ago.

Brooke said she works with more than 50 volunteers, one-third of which are K-State students. She said it is a good opportunity for students because it is independent work on a

flexible schedule.

"It offers hands-on experience for social work and the satisfaction of working with a child from the beginning to the end and knowing what happens to them," she said.

Julie Minor, senior in marketing and pre-law, has been involved for two years.

"It has given me the chance to help children and experience what the court system is like," Minor said.

She said she believes her involvement has enlightened her about situations that families experience.

"It makes you realize the hardships families go through," Minor said.

Volunteers have 21 hours of training before they are assigned to a case, Brooke said. Twelve of those hours are mandated by the state, and the rest help better prepare the volun-

teers to handle the cases. She said the next training session begins in January.

Training covers the legal system, social services and the role of the social worker, how to recognize problems and how to conduct an investigation, she said.

"Volunteers are appointed by court order to represent the child and family," Brooke said. "This involves a complete investigation, making recommendations to the court and helping make sure the recommendations take place."

She said the reports they compile weigh heavily in the court's decision. Because attorneys are extremely busy, volunteers do much of the work attorneys usually do. "We get the information in a short period of time," she said.

Volunteers also appear in court

and are sometimes asked to testify.

"Juvenile court proceedings are tense and relaxed at the same time," Brooke said. "It's an emotionally charged situation because you're dealing with things that are very private. But the court is more legally relaxed, and the rules are not as strict. The informal progression of the hearing often includes group discussion of what is best for the child."

CASA deals with a variety of cases, and Brooke tries to match each volunteer with a case they are prepared for.

"We deal with children from birth to 18. Our cases have ranged from an 8-month-old with a skull fracture to a 17½-year-old who was nearly choked to death," she said.

Cases include physical, sexual and emotional abuses and neglect.

Hussein announces schedule for release of Iraqi hostages

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq will begin allowing foreign hostages to leave the country beginning on Christmas unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace, Iraqi officials said Sunday. Baghdad's latest peace move came as the United States worked to secure international approval for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force to dislodge Iraqi troops from Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2. The White House dismissed the move.

According to an official announcement on Baghdad television, the estimated 600 Westerners and others held at strategic sites since the early stages of the Persian Gulf crisis could all be freed by March.

The Iraq News Agency said the decision was made in a meeting presided by President Saddam Hussein.

INA said it was decided that foreign hostages would be allowed to travel in batches for three months starting on Dec. 25. The last batch of

hostages would leave the Iraqi territories on March 25, unless something mars the atmosphere of peace.

Iraq has been encouraged to make such a gesture in an effort to clear the way for some sort of peace talks. Practically every elder statesman who has visited Iraq on peace missions — from former British Prime Minister Edward Heath to ex-German chancellor Willy Brandt — told officials in Baghdad that that would be the proper step.

The release of the foreigners may be an attempt to forestall any decision by the U.S. administration to go

■ See related story, Page 5

to war over the next few months. The Moslem holy month of Ramadan begins in March, and it also could delay action by Arab military forces that joined the U.S.-led buildup in Saudi Arabia.

In Paris, a spokesman for President Bush shrugged off the announcement.

"We want all the hostages released," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush is in Paris to attend a gathering of European and North American leaders. Bush will visit U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia on Thanksgiving.



Mike Weichans/Staff

Paula Vale and Randy Anderson, third-year veterinary medicine students, perform exploratory hip surgery on a dog during their small-animal surgery lab in the Veterinary Medicine Complex Wednesday. Students take a regular class and the lab, which teaches them surgery techniques.

Love of animals gets junior vet students through long days

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Some students ponder class schedules for weeks before spring pre-enrollment, but they aren't third-year veterinary medicine students.

The veterinary medicine students don't have a choice between classes. Their schedules are arranged for them by the College of Veterinary Medicine through their junior year.

This year's junior class in the college has about 95 students, and they all have identical class schedules except for a surgery and diagnostic class whose lab sections meet on different days. Otherwise, the students have the same 94 classmates for each class.

"We're just a big, happy 100-person family," said Norman Seat, third-year veterinary medicine student.

"We're with each other all day, every day," Seat said. "The only thing we don't do is sleep together, and we even end up doing that sometimes when we fall asleep studying at each other's houses."

The students get little opportunity to experience daytime campus life.

"We walk into this building (the Veterinary Medicine Complex) at 7:30 a.m. and don't leave 'til after classes," said Paula Vale, third-year veterinary medicine student.

Seat said, "We go to school when it's dark and leave when it's dark." Carl Schuler, third-year veteri-

nary medicine student, said he agreed.

"We have to make it a point to stop and look out a door or window at some point during the day, just so we can see the outside world every once and a while," Schuler said. "You know, so we don't forget what it looks like."

"The Collegian is our only touch with reality sometimes," he said. "We can read about what's going on on the rest of campus and in the world."

Not only do the students have a strict class schedule to follow, but they are also closely monitored by the administration and instructors of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"They monitor your grades very

closely so if you are having problems, they can get you help right away. They are really good about that," Vale said.

Grades are a constant source of concern for the students, and one slip can result in dismissal or probation from the college.

"It's not like the other colleges in the fact that if you screw up in one of your classes in any other college, it's really no big deal — your life is not over," Seat said. "But if you screw up in one of your classes in the vet school, it's a matter of life and death."

"There's no second chance here," he said. "If you fail, you're out."

Debby Compasso, fourth-year ■ See VETS, Page 12

Students consider transfer options

Reorganization proposal questions linger

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Some students in the College of Human Ecology are considering transferring to another university.

The transfer consideration comes after the reorganization proposal that called for some of the college's programs to be eliminated or transferred to another college.

President Jon Wefald dropped the plan after student and faculty protests.

Still, many human ecology students are nervous that new proposals may harm the college's accreditation status.

"I'm still fearful that some important programs in the department will still be cut," said Julianne Lonergan,

junior in family life and human development. "If it went through, I would have transferred."

Others have considered changing majors.

"This is the only college in Kansas that has this program," said Katherine Miller, freshman in apparel and textile marketing. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I really don't want to go out of state."

Miller said she believes the reorganization plan has not been totally scrapped.

"I think they're just going to blow (the proposal) off for now and then bring it up later — just in a different way," she said.

Lisa Goheen, junior in family life ■ See TRANSFER, Page 12

Marsh elected Senate chairman

STUDENT SENATE

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate chose Pete Marsh, human ecology senator, as the 1991 Senate chairman in its meeting Thursday night.

Jackie McClaskey, agriculture senator, was chosen as the vice chairwoman. Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, was selected as Faculty Senate representative.

"I really couldn't be more pleased," Student Body President

Todd Heitschmidt said of the selections. "I don't think there were any bad candidates."

Marsh's duties as chairperson will include running Senate meetings and presenting Senate views to the K-State faculty, Heitschmidt said. Marsh will also run the Senate Executive Committee.

"The vice chair is basically a back-up person for the student chair," Heitschmidt said. "If the student chair can't attend a meeting, then the vice-chair will run the Student Senate meeting."

Gruenke will be responsible for attending academic affairs of faculty senate and sitting on the Student Academic Affairs and Univer-

sity Relations Committee, Heitschmidt said.

Before the first meeting of the 1991 Senate, the 1990 Senate finished business for the year.

One bill involved trying to impeach David McIntyre, engineering senator, from the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee for malfeasance.

"He's accused of using his position as a member of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to circumvent the process to obtain basketball tickets ahead of another group," Heitschmidt said.

The bill stated enough evidence exists to make a decision on whether McIntyre is guilty or not, Heitschmidt said. After an hour in execu-

tive session, Senate approved the bill by a 43-8-3 vote. The vote sends the issue to tribunal for an open trial.

Curtis Munk, junior in business and chancellor of the tribunal, said the group will most probably hear the case during the first four days following Thanksgiving.

"We're given seven school days to act," Munk said. "I don't imagine we'll be able to get together before Thanksgiving."

Munk said the group's decisions are usually unanimous.

In other business, Senate approved a 10-member ad hoc committee to research future funding for Student Publications Inc. The committee will be formed by Dec. 6 and

will report to Senate no later than Feb. 14.

Senate approved an allocation of \$753 to the K-State Drumline, a part of the K-State Marching Band. The money is to help fund the percussion group's trip to Louisiana for the Band of Pride Indoor Percussion Festival.

Senate last approved a resolution to declare support of the Fort Riley troops that were deployed to Saudi Arabia. Some senators emphasized that the resolution was not supporting the mobilization itself, but rather the men and women being sent.

BRIEFLY

World

Bulgarians rally for resignation

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Some 70,000 angry protesters rallied in central Sofia on Sunday demanding the resignation of Premier Andrei Lukanov and his Socialist government.

Crowds packing the square outside Alexander Nevsky Cathedral cheered wildly as opposition leaders said the former Communist and his government must step down by Thursday or face the judgment of citizens angered by shortages and rationing.

Lukanov refused to resign Saturday despite nationwide opposition rallies and two attempted attacks on his home in Sofia. In a nationally televised interview, he said a resignation under pressure would be a betrayal of democracy.

Mass grave found in Thailand

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (AP) — A mass grave has been discovered near the site where more than 100,000 Asian slave workers and Allied prisoners died building a railroad for the Japanese during World War II.

The remains of several hundred people have been dug up since Tuesday, when the excavation began. It is being carried out by the Pothipawana Songkroh Foundation, which for religious reasons wants to provide proper burials.

Several dozen workers were digging Sunday in a sugar cane field in Kanchanaburi province, about 70 miles west of Bangkok. About half the small plot has been excavated.

The mass grave is about three miles from a bridge made famous in the 1957 Hollywood movie, "Bridge Over the River Kwai," which celebrated the heroism of the war captives.

A foundation official, Santi Assawaseeyotin, said it appeared the bones had been dumped into the ground, because they were found in some disorder.

Nation

Shuttle prepares for landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts packed up and prepared for a Monday landing that will end the space shuttle's final secret military flight.

The crew worked amid a public silence Sunday, two days after releasing a spy satellite from the shuttle. The satellite will conduct photo surveys of the Persian Gulf or eavesdrop on communications there, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Atlantis blasted into a 170-mile-high orbit Thursday night. The Pentagon mission had been planned for July but was delayed because of the shuttle's hydrogen leaks.

During the grounding, Atlantis' cargo reportedly was modified to spy on Iraq.

Missing man's body recovered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Forensics experts solved a multimillion-dollar mystery Sunday, confirming that a body found in a submerged airplane was that of a man missing for two years and suspected of faking his death.

A state medical examiner said a comparison of dental records proved the body recovered Friday from Lake Martin was that of 47-year-old Blain Stewart, who disappeared while piloting a small aircraft on Halloween 1988.

The plane and Stewart's body were found during a private search arranged by Stewart's widow.

State and federal prosecutors had contended the insurance executive faked his death to collect some \$4 million in life insurance benefits and to avoid prosecution on state charges of stealing some \$590,000 from clients.

Court rejects CNN request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

The emergency request had called the Nov. 8 order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler in Miami an unconstitutional prior restraint of free speech. But only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

Voting against CNN were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and David Souter.

Gas-price falls average 2 cents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline fell almost a penny a gallon over the past two weeks — the biggest drop nationwide since the Persian Gulf crisis began — according to a survey released Sunday.

Prices dropped for all grades except leaded regular at full service pumps, the Lundberg Survey of 13,500 stations found. The survey compared prices Nov. 16 with those of Nov. 2, when the survey was last conducted.

The national average for all grades of gasoline was 145.98 cents, a drop of about .94 cent a gallon since Nov. 2.

Tribby Lundberg, who directs the survey, attributed the drop to recent declines in wholesale prices.

Test devised for yuppie flu

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A blood test has been devised to help doctors diagnose chronic fatigue syndrome, a flu-like illness some have dubbed yuppie flu, a scientist said Sunday.

Dr. Jay Levy of San Francisco announced the development at a national conference on the disease. He predicted the mysterious illness will be the disease of the 1990s as the public and the medical community become more aware of it.

"It takes about decade before the public wakes up and realizes that this is not going to go away," Levy said.

The weekend conference, titled "Unraveling the Mystery," drew 400 people including researchers and people afflicted with the ailment.

Chronic fatigue syndrome is characterized by fatigue, exhaustion, joint and muscle aches, and an array of other problems that persist for more than six months, and often for years.

Region

Officials to investigate oil leak

ROBINSON (AP) — Federal environmental officials are scheduled to travel to northeast Kansas Monday to investigate oil that leaked from two power transformers, forcing area officials to close a road.

A tractor hauling a disc pulled down several power lines Saturday afternoon. Two transformers then began leaking oil.

The Robinson fire department, Fairview fire department and members of the Fairview and Hiawatha hazardous materials team responded.

They closed the county road, which leads south out of Robinson, and removed a small area of dirt.

Hiawatha Fire Chief Gary Shear said officials do not know whether the oil is hazardous or contains PCBs, but they are treating it that way for the time being. Officials from the Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City, Kan., are scheduled to investigate.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

19 Monday

■ French Table will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Spanish Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene conference room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wei-Daw Alfred Lin at 1 p.m. in Waters 38. The dissertation topic is "Purification of Proteolytic Enzymes and Their Effects on Rheological Changes on Cracker Sponges: A Study of Wheat Hardness Using Electrophoresis."

■ Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet to discuss the engineering equipment fee proposal at 5 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

20 Tuesday

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS will meet from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James F. Peters III at 9 a.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation topic is "Constructive Specification of Communicating Processes Using Temporal Logic."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Faqir Muhammad Anjum at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 03G. The dissertation topic is "Electrophoretic Identification and Technological Characterization of Pakistani Wheats."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bahram H. Arjmandi at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 244. The dissertation topic is "Effects of Soluble Dietary Fiber on In Vivo Hepatic and Intestinal Sterol Synthesis."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and mild. High in the mid- to upper 60s. South wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight, Fair. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, partly cloudy and unseasonably mild. High around 70. Thanksgiving day, fair with seasonable temperatures. High 50 to 55. Low around 30.



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K-State ranks high for hiring students in Manhattan area

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of the largest employers of students in the Manhattan area, employing 3,262 students on campus.

Celeste Tillson, assistant controller of payroll, said student workers are an important part of the campus community.

"Just about every department on campus has a student employee," she said. "I cannot think of any department that doesn't employ at least one student worker."

According to University policy, students must be enrolled in six or more hours during the semester and be at least 16 years of age to be on the hourly student payroll.

"During the academic year, domestic students are limited to 30 hours of work a week because of federal regulations," Tillson said.

She said foreign students on F-1 or J-1 visas are limited to 20 hours of work per week.

Tillson said the average salary earned on campus by student workers was \$4.32 an hour. This is found by dividing the gross salary paid to all workers by the number of total hours worked.

"Our extremes run from \$3.80 per hour to \$13.00 per hour," she said.

There is no set wage amount for student workers on campus, Tillson said.

"We must pay federal minimum wage," she said. "Otherwise, there are no guidelines that dictate a set wage. The departments or programs decide on an individual basis how much the students employed in their areas make."

Most departments have a policy on what the student workers' beginning salaries will be, when the students receive raises, how students are evaluated for raises and what the frequency of those raises will be.

Tillson said the higher wages on campus are usually paid to students with special skills.

"A student may, for a particular job, have exactly the skills that can't be found even in a classified position," she said. "For example, you may have a student who is the only student within 500 miles who speaks both Vietnamese and Laotian. It wouldn't be fair to pay that student as an interpreter the same amount as a student with no special skills at all."

She said there is little competition between student employment and the classified employees on campus.

"Our classified positions are already budgeted out," Tillson said. "I expect if there was suddenly a lot of extra work to do, we would look to the student population to recruit first."

Tillson gave the following advice for job hunting on campus.

"Students should check the job board in the Union, the Collegian help-wanted ads and the Student Financial Aid Office," she said. "We also have students who literally beat the doors going from one office to the next looking for work."

"There are jobs available on campus if the students are willing to look for them," she said.

Marlene Kunze Dolan, K-State Union personnel manager, said no special skills are required to be considered for employment in the Union.

"We look for students who have a schedule that fits the job we are trying to fill," she said. "In many cases, experience is desirable, but it is usually not a requirement."

The Union employs 297 students. Students usually begin at the minimum wage and can advance to different levels.

"An employee starting out at an entry-level job would receive \$3.80 per hour," Kunze Dolan said. "Students receive raises after they have been here six months and have worked 250 hours. After that, we require one year of employment and 500 hours for each advancement."

Kunze Dolan said students seeking employment at the Union can go directly to the department or area that interests them and complete an application for employment, go to the Union personnel office and fill out an application or check the Union job board or the financial aid office for information.

The Department of Housing has the largest student payroll on campus. The department employs 1,003 students.

"Most of our students work in food service," said Coralie Boatman, administrative officer in the housing department. "We also have students who are receptionists, mail clerks, custodial workers and maintenance people."



Union Station disc jockeys Eric "Juicy" Weber, sophomore in architecture, and Sarah "MC Teflon" Cunnick, senior in sociology, start up a compact disc at the K-State Union Station preview Friday evening. The non-alcoholic bar will officially open Jan. 16.

Union Station opens Nov. 26

Non-alcoholic bar provides food, entertainment to students

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Union Station in the K-State Union is a new non-alcoholic entertainment and food facility with the goal of providing a fun, relaxing atmosphere for students.

"The concept of Union Station was originally conceived in 1986 by the Non-Alcoholic Bar Committee. Although the committee was dissolved, the recommendation was never dropped," said Jack Sills, Union director.

The project was carried on by the Enhancement of the Union Task Force and completed under the direction of the Catskellar Renova-

tion Committee.

"We wanted to better serve students at K-State. This is a new concept — there are only three to four collegiate services like this in the nation," Sills said. "This will generate 20 new student jobs."

Kelli Zuel, assistant for housing and programming, said, "The main goal of the facility is to provide an entertainment facility for students in an alcohol-free atmosphere."

Throughout the planning process, input was considered from all segments of campus, including the residence halls, off-campus and the greek system, to ensure all students' needs would be met in the

best possible way, Zuel said.

Kim Johnson, senior in interior architecture, was co-chairwoman of the renovation committee and worked on the conceptual work with an architect.

"I am glad I could contribute to updating the Union. This has so much energy. This is what a student union should be like," Johnson said.

Union Station will open Nov. 26 with a capacity of 210 people. It will be open the same hours as the the Union. Non-alcoholic beverages, sandwiches and snacks will be served.

"The original plan slated Union

Station to open about a year ago. However, the project suffered many setbacks," Sills said.

The official grand opening is scheduled for Jan. 16 and 17 with a gala celebration Jan. 18.

"The renovation started in June and cost \$300,000," Sills said. "A large amount of the work was done by our own people, so we got more for our dollar."

"As a student service, our goal is to break even, not necessarily to generate money," he said.

Union Station features a sound system and a 46-inch screen monitor television.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Undefinable friendship has most meaning

I met with a friend last night in a white room. The location of our rendezvous was my choice. I created the circumstances of our meeting. My hope was to satisfy a need of mine. My intentions were to define our friendship, to place this person, and our friendship, into some concrete form. I hid in the dark, behind the only light in the room, and tested our friendship. I had no idea our meeting would end with me realizing a shallowness in my part of the friendship, and an endless depth in my friend's part of the friendship.

I suppose it can be said that people often have more responsibility for the pain in their life than they will admit. Painful events and disturbing situations occur in our lives. After being startled and shocked, after mellowing the bone-ache and dull thud of pain by life, we curse life for being so unfair. We spread a balm on our open wounds and scream in pain

as the salty balm burns our wounds. The balm is the sad realization that most of the pain we feel is of our own doing. It is almost as if life were some exclusively external force imposing a reality on us leaving us with only one purpose, to cast a shadow.

When I met with my friend, under the scrutiny of my lamp, the shadow cast by my friend frightened me. I know now that the paths of our creative interactions with other people are either sustaining or dissolving in nature. In this case, everything melted.

As I said, the room was white. There was a chair for my friend and a single lamp I used to hide behind. I had some simple questions and even expected certain answers.

My friend showed up on time, entered the room and sat down. In the dark, behind my light, while my friend was totally unaware of my presence, I waited for one minute and watched. This person looked like my friend.



Kevin
Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Now the test.

"Hi, Friend."

"Hi, Kevin. What's going on here? Where you at? I can't see you. Turn that light down, please."

"Friend, I just need you to answer some questions for me. The questions: Why are you my friend? Can you define our friendship, making it completely clear and tangi-

ble? What role do I play in your life now, and what role am I going to play in your future? What would you sacrifice for the sake of our friendship? Can you rank our friendship in comparison to your other friendships?"

I look at people, and all I see are shadows. All I wanted to do was study my friend's shadow and give some life to the shadow's vague, dark outline. I just wanted it defined, completely.

"I understand, Kevin. I suppose one would call this an interrogation of friendship. I won't answer directly any of your questions, but I will talk about friendship. Friendships are mutually enhancing. There seems to be a natural energy that is exchanged between two people, and that then aids in the flowering of potential in each of these individuals. There is a sincere trust that develops and a respect for privacy. The two understand each other as human and therefore imperfect.

The human flaws of a friend don't become a basis for judgment. These flaws become areas of recognition. This recognition allows mutual enhancement to soothe and reshape these flaws. All the shadows will remain shadows. There is a vagueness in every interaction that occurs between two people. In every interaction between friends it is precisely the indefinability of the friendship that gives it the most meaning. Attempting to place a friend in a certain light, a certain concrete and completely understandable role, dissolves the foundation of that friendship. Come out here in the light where I can see you.

Hey, you got your haircut. It looks pretty good. I have to walk up to the store. I'd enjoy walking you half the way home. That is if you don't mind."

"No, I don't mind. It would be nice. Thanks."

EDITORIALS

Citizens in Arizona create racial fiesta

Every state in the Union has made a few mistakes in its time, but no state has probably been more foolish than Arizona.

In the Nov. 7 election, Arizona voters failed to approve a Martin Luther King Jr. state holiday. By doing this, Arizona not only sent a message of racial disrespect to the entire nation, but kissed away millions of dollars in revenue from the football money machine.

The National Football League was scheduled to play the 1991 Super Bowl in Tempe. Once the vote came in, and evidence of such racial feelings became evident, the NFL promptly announced it would no longer visit sunny Arizona in January. Instead, it appears the world's most-watched sporting event will be in the Rose Bowl in neighboring Southern California.

Likewise, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl faced tough challenges in recruiting teams to play in Tempe on New Year's Day.

The Bowl had originally selected the University of Virginia, but it passed on the offer because of Arizona's refusal to honor King.

Eventually, the Fiesta Bowl offered each competing university \$100,000 to endow a minority scholarship fund or a minority student affairs administrative position. This offer is in addition to the \$100,000 the Bowl already gives to each university.

Additionally, a ceremony honoring the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights is sche-

duled before the game, and a halftime ceremony honoring King is also planned.

Honoring King at halftime seems more like a high school homecoming ritual than the international honor and respect that King deserves.

The NFL threatened to pull the Superbowl before the elections. Citizens of Arizona claimed they had been blackmailed by the NFL into voting in favor of the holiday. This is still no reason to vote against it.

After much deliberation, the Fiesta Bowl announced last week that the University of Louisville and the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference race will match-up in the plagued bowl game.

Louisville cancelled its agreement with the All-American Bowl (how ironic) and its \$600,000 purse and took the \$2.5 million invitation from the Fiesta Bowl.

It is quite disheartening that these teams opted for the money in their pocketbooks rather than stand up for a man who faced and overcame more challenges than anyone on a football field will probably ever face.

The players, coaches, students and fans of these universities should boycott the game until either the voters reverse their decision and honor King formally or the Fiesta Bowl is moved to a state that has enough respect and consideration for one of this country's greatest All-Americans.

Reorganization not dead

Folks, it is time we make ourselves heard. It is time we let it be known, in no uncertain terms, that we care about our University. We have been dictated to by the central administration of K-State long enough. It is time for some tough questions and some meaningful and fully candid answers.

We should have recognized the early signs, the most blatant of which was the dismissal, without explanation, of Thomas Isenhour as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. I have taught in the College of Arts and Sciences for more than 20 years. And in all that time, the college has never had a dean like Thomas Isenhour, one who:

■ Understood so well the role of the college

■ Worked so hard and effectively in supporting and promoting that role

■ Was so farsighted and committed to an educated populace

■ Was so truly aware (and acted on that awareness) that students and faculty are the heart and soul of a college and university.

I know there are those who do not share my opinion of Isenhour, but that is not the point. Even if you do not agree with me about Isenhour, you should be vitally concerned about the how, why and way of his removal and the complete lack of an explanation. If it can happen to him, it can happen to anyone or all of us.

Why did we not question this action? Did we think it did not affect us? Were we afraid that we, our department, our college or all three might suffer if we questioned the administration? Well, we, our department, our college — indeed our university — might suffer; witness the recent reorganization plan.

That plan is "dead," we are told, but is it? Will the administration now go for smaller units, like departments? Individuals in some departments, slated for removal under the recent reorganization plan, are being called in and told to "seize this window of opportunity." So how dead is the plan?

We must continue to question the actions and motives of the administration. These actions not only affect the faculty, students and alumni, but, most of all, they affect each and every citizen of Kansas.

The administration's action suggests that it is not interested in educating individuals who, with a broad, basic education, can think and critically analyze the numerous and complex issues facing our society, the fundamental role of any land-grant university. Classes are overcrowded. Teaching supplies and facilities are lacking. Buildings are falling apart. Faculty are underpaid, and good faculty are leaving. What is the administration's answer to these problems? It appears to be to reorganize by decimating colleges and eliminating programs without any input from those most knowledgeable (faculty, students, and alumni). If the administration doesn't do it college by college, then perhaps they'll do it department by department.

Isn't it interesting that in the last year or so, four deans have either left, resigned or been "reassigned" (the dean of architecture, the dean of education, the dean of business administration and the dean of arts and sciences)

Ron
West

GUEST COLUMNIST

without any faculty or student input? Did President Jon Wefald, when he appointed James Coffman as provost without full faculty input, give the provost the authority to remove deans without full faculty input, eliminate colleges and programs without full input and indeed to reorganize the University without full input? Wefald, on Nov. 5, answered yes to these questions. I ask you, is that the way to administer a university?

To illustrate some additional concerns, let me return briefly to Isenhour's removal. While you may not agree with the way Isenhour did things, I think you will agree that he was committed to providing a broad, basic education that would enrich, enlighten and provide the basis for a full, active life in a complex and changing society for our students, the future citizens of Kansas.

So why, on the eve of a reorganization that was to strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences, was the dean removed? Was it because Isenhour closed classes in the spring when the governor and Legislature failed to provide adequate funds for these classes? Did this threaten the political ambitions of some and the profit motives of others? Is the quality of higher education in Kansas, specifically at K-State, to be determined by politicians and the business community?

I suggest that Isenhour and the other deans were too good at supporting their respective colleges; that the colleges and their alumni were truly stronger than the administration and some ancillary groups wanted. It is interesting that the administration apparently misjudged the dean of human ecology and the newly-appointed dean of architecture. Considering recent events, don't you think the administration wishes it had removed them too?

But what about the need for reorganization? The main reason for reorganization, we are told, is our failure to receive adequate additional monies from the Legislature for the increased number of students recruited by the central administration. We are told the "rules were changed in the middle of the game," but were they? A report titled "Mission Role and Scope Kansas Regents Institutions 1987-1995" was prepared for the Kansas Board of Regents and dated Dec. 16, 1986. On page 8, item 2 under "General Recommendations," it states the following: "The Board of Regents recognizes that because of enrollment-driven budget procedures, current intensive recruiting efforts may prove counterproductive to program quality. As a result, the board will seek changes in existing budget procedures to insulate institutions from enrollment changes and to reduce the emphasis on student recruitment."

That was nearly four years ago. In light of

this statement, why did our administration continue to spend thousands a year to recruit more and more students? In light of this statement, why was anyone, least of all our administration, surprised when we did not receive enrollment-adjustment monies last year? The administration had only been warned three years before. Is it possible that Isenhour, by closing classes in the spring, was only following the regents' recommendations while the administration was ignoring them? Is it possible Wefald was brought here to stabilize enrollment — not to increase it? By doing so, did the administration create the problem? It is time for some answers, folks.

As to how much money was actually allotted to K-State and where it was spent, I suggest you contact Holly Fryer, professor emeritus of statistics. Fryer has prepared a detailed summary of the budget for the last five or six years. Incidentally, Fryer's report was regarded as incorrect by the administration when it was brought up Nov. 5 in the general questioning. So if it is incorrect, why is it incorrect? Where are Fryer's errors? Where are the administration's figures? It is time for some answers, folks.

We, the faculty, should be truly concerned — indeed, frightened. The weakening of any part of a structure weakens the entire structure. It is time to put aside our private agendas and stop worrying about how things affect our job, our salary, our retirement, our department, our college and consider how it affects our University and our state.

We've all heard, and at one time or another each of us has probably said, thought and/or acted according to the following: "It doesn't really affect me or my department. We should get rid of so-and-so because she/he wants to change the way we do things in my department." Let's all face it, such attitudes have no place in an academic community or in today's society.

All departments are our departments, all colleges are our colleges, and it is our University. We are either in it together, or we are not in it at all. We pay lip service to a world community and then act like the worst isolationists. If we don't figuratively hang together, the University administration will literally hang us all separately.

Now is the time to join together with each other, with the students, with the alumni, with all the citizens of Kansas and raise some serious and fundamental questions about the actions and motives of the method and need for reorganizing and about the quality of basic education in our state. We must ask. We must organize and ask again, and we must continue to ask until we get some meaningful and fully candid answers. Indeed, we must become an active faculty, not of a department or a college, but of the University, and shed the nepotistic traditions of the past.

Allow me to finish by paraphrasing a quotation I am sure you all know. "They came for the colleges and I did nothing, they came for the departments and I did nothing, and then they came for me."

Ron West is a professor of geology.

LETTERS

Policy misguided

Editor,

William Nathan Wright's letter of Nov. 14 brings up at least three points that need to be expounded on and clarified.

First of all, Wright asserts that we should not "sit back on our holier-than-thou haunches" and watch as Saddam Hussein causes economic problems around the world through an "oil monopoly." The truth is that control of 20 percent of the world's known oil reserves hardly constitutes a monopoly. In fact, as reported in the Nov. 4 edition of the New York Times, Saudi Arabia and other OPEC countries have already increased production enough to make up completely for the lost oil production of Iraq and Kuwait. In view of this fact, any offensive action by U.S. forces is not justifiable on the basis of Wright's argument.

Secondly, Wright states that we "elected our leaders to make these kinds of difficult and controversial decisions." I, for one, did not elect them to make decisions without the input of the American people. Once our

"leaders" are elected, it is very important that we keep our voices heard, by protest if necessary. Moreover, George Bush was not elected to the position of "sole decision-maker of the United States." Fortunately, members of Congress (which we also elected) are beginning to raise questions about Bush's Middle East policy.

Third, Wright implies that protesting this military action is to insult those women and men in the Armed Services. This is simply not so. It seems strange to me to say that by supporting the policies that will lead to the deaths of many of these individuals, we are supporting them. In fact, support for the men

and women of the U.S. Armed Services may be best expressed by protesting the U.S. government's misguided policy of military machismo in the Middle East.

It is important for us all to realize that, as Americans, we must speak out against those policies we do not feel correctly represent us. It's called democracy.

Mark Delbridge
graduate student in political science
Brad Meiers
graduate student in political science

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Soldiers face class dilemmas before deployment

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Class-taking soldiers in the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley may have an added worry as they prepare to deploy to Saudi Arabia.

They must arrange for their classes to be dropped and settle all financial matters before leaving for the Persian Gulf.

Registrar Don Foster said students going to Saudi Arabia need to consult with University officials to work out the best plan for them.

"Some students are getting a 100-percent refund and canceling their fall classes," Foster said. "Other students are taking incompletes and plan to finish when they get back. We are doing what is in the best interest of the student because the circumstances are always a little different."

For Steven Wood, freshman in preprofessional business administration, taking incompletes in his classes was the best alternative.

Wood has been enlisted in active duty for more than three years, and he

re-enlisted for three more years last spring.

"I wanted the college option so I could go to school," Wood said. "I took an incomplete in everything. When I return, I'll be given three to four months to finish all my classes, but I don't think I'll return to K-State."

Foster said most students are taking the refunds, but this depends on the financial aid and veterans' benefits they have.

Lorene Dahm, veterans' coordina-

tor, said, "If the students have no federal aid, then a 100-percent refund will be no problem. But if the student has federal money, and they get 100-percent refund, they will have to pay back all the financial aid they've received for that semester."

Foster said many of the regent's schools offer a similar plan.

"The Board of Regents has recommended that we have a plan, and they wanted us to provide a 100-percent refund if possible," Foster said.

Some students at Fort Riley take

classes offered at the base through Continuing Education.

Ed McAleer, director of Continuing Education Academic Outreach, said these students can also work out a plan to receive incompletes or a 100-percent refund.

"Our crisis is that people are simply dropping out of classes," McAleer said. "We have 1,015 students taking classes, and 416 of those are active military. We don't know when those 416 persons will leave."

McAleer said they don't know

how many people will drop classes because they are leaving on a staggered basis.

For soldiers such as Wood, deployment brings a rush of emotions.

"I'm ready to go," Wood said. "I'm not scared. The feelings I've had have been anger and not fear — anger that I couldn't finish school, anger that I won't see my daughter's first Christmas. But we know that we have to go for national security or just to defend our country's honor."

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HOLLY.

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AC/DC, KISS, SLAUGHTER, DAMN YANKEES, FAITH NO MORE, THE CULT,
MEGADEATH, EXTREME, MOTLEY CRUE, KIX, GREAT WHITE, WHITE
SNAKE, IRON MAIDEN, GIANT, BADLANDS, AND SCORPIONS.

UPPER CONTEMPORARY EXAMPLES—MORRIS DAY, L.L.
KOOL J, PUBLIC ENEMY, VANILLA ICE, DEF CON 4, VICIOUS BEAT
POSSE, LUTHER VANDROSS, THE THROW DOWN TWINS, KOOL MOE DEE,
Eazy E, SKINNY BOYS, ETTA JAMES, AND MARY DAVIS.

NEW AGE EXAMPLES—PAUL McCANDLESS, WILLIAM
ACKERMAN, SCOTT COSSU, MONTREUX, ENYA, PAUL WINTER CONSORT,
MICHAEL HEDGES, NIGHTNOISE, MICHAEL MANRING, AND PHILLIP
AABERG.

JAZZ EXAMPLES—WYNTON MARSALIS, MICHAEL HEDGES,
MILES DAVIS, ITCHY FINGERS, HERB ALPERT, HIRAM BULLOCK,
STANLEY CLARKE, THE HOLLIDAY BROTHERS, B.B. KING, BRANFORD
AND JANE HARVEY

COUNTRY EXAMPLES—GEORGE STRAIT, HANK WILLIAMS
JR., ALABAMA, OAKRIDGE BOYS, STADLER BROTHERS, RANDY TRAVIS,
GARTH BROOKS, CLINT BLACK, TAMMY WYNETTE, GEORGE JONES, THE
JUDDS AND GLENN CAMPBELL.

TOP 40 EXAMPLES—MADONNA, PAULA ABDUL, GEORGE
MICHAEL, WILSON PHILLIPS, M.C. HAMMER, MICHAEL JACKSON, JANET
JACKSON, PHIL COLLINS, TAYLOR DAYNE, NEW KIDS AND WHITNEY
HOUSTON.

OTHER

1) Do you have a favorite radio station in Manhattan?

YES NO

If yes which one? (CALL LETTERS) _____

Do you have a second favorite? _____

2) In Manhattan, how many hours a day do you listen to the
radio? _____

0 1-2 2-3 3-4 5 or more

3) What hours of the day do you listen to the radio when in
Manhattan? _____

6AM-10AM 10AM-3PM 3PM-7PM 7PM-12AM

12AM-6AM

4) Do you have a favorite radio in your home town?

YES NO

If yes which one? (CALL LETTERS) _____

5) At home, how many hours a day do you listen to the radio?

0 1-2 2-3 3-4 5 or more

6) What hours of the day do you listen to the radio at home?

6AM-10AM 10AM-3PM 3PM-7PM 7PM-12AM

12AM-6AM

8) Do you listen to DB92? YES NO

If yes, what shows do you listen to?

NEW ALBUM ROCK ROCK OF AGES JAM THE BOX

METAL HEAD REGAIE EXTRAVAGANZA JAZZ

CROSS POINT DR. DEMENTO INTO AFRICA

LEFTOVERS

9) In your living group or local residence which would you
rather listen to?

RADIO MTV OWN MUSIC

AGE _____

UP TO 18 19 20 21 22 23-24

25-34 35-49 50 AND UP

SEX _____

FEMALE MALE

Check your current status.

HIGH SCHOOL KSU UNDERGRAD KSU GRAD

KSU FACULTY KSU STAFF NON KSU

TO VALIDATE THIS SURVEY WE NEED YOUR PHONE NUMBER
AND SIGNATURE.

Signature _____

Phone Number _____

Drop survey off at one of the six locations
on campus. Just look for the DB92 Logo:

- Union
- Farrell
- Kedzie 104
- Cardwell
- Derby
- McCain

Or mail to Kedzie 104
care of DB92 survey

McCAIN

Pippi Longstocking
The Children's Theatre Company

Wednesday, November 28, 7 p.m.
Merriment, confusion, and the unex-
pected rule the day when Pippi moves
to a quiet Swedish village to await the
return of her pirate father. This rollick-
ing whirlwind of a girl doesn't have to
go to school and has no one to tell her
when to go to bed. Even Bart Simpson
doesn't have it as good. Take your entire
family to see the show *Artscape* called
"a delight for children and adults."

Students/Children: \$6
General Public: \$12
Senior Citizens: \$10

For information on the party following
the performance, call Jenne Andrews at
776-0749.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state
agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a
federal agency.



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to
MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon
to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at
Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center
Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the
box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to
arrange for a sign language interpreter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Aussies hold off Lady Cat comeback try



Jenny Whittle of the Australian team takes the ball away from Lady Cats forward Kristie Bahner on a shot attempt. The Lady Cats lost to the Australians Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Team falls behind by 15 points in 1st half before taking lead, eventually losing 60-55

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The Lady Cats became the seventh victim in as many outings for the Australian Junior National team as K-State lost 60-55 in its opening exhibition game Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Marching through their tour of the United States, the Aussies' experience has proven to be the key in their undefeated record.

"It's our first game, and it's their seventh," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "They're very comfortable in what they're doing, and we're just going out for the first time and trying to feel this thing out. We're just trying to get things adjusted. We feel that we had an opportunity to have won the ballgame and have been the first team to have beaten them."

"We could have been smarter on offense in the second half, and maybe, by being a little more patient, we may have walked out of there with a win by one or two, instead of

losing by five."

K-State was able to pick the tempo and run with the Australians late in the first half, when the Lady Cats started to cut into the Aussies' 15-point lead.

Starting with forward Diana Miller's three-point basket with less than seven minutes left to play and ending with point guard Mary Jo Miller's baseline jumper at the buzzer, K-State gained momentum and cut the lead at the half to six, 33-27.

"Overall, I thought we did a good job with our defensive transition, and I thought we did a good job pushing the ball up the court offensively," Yow said. "We got some easy baskets by doing that."

"There were a few times when they were running down the court and I could tell what (Mary Jo Miller and I) could beat them down, so I just took advantage of it," guard Nadira Hazim said. "In practice, we've been working on running the ball a little more this year. Coach thinks we have

the quickness for it, and it was there (Friday night)."

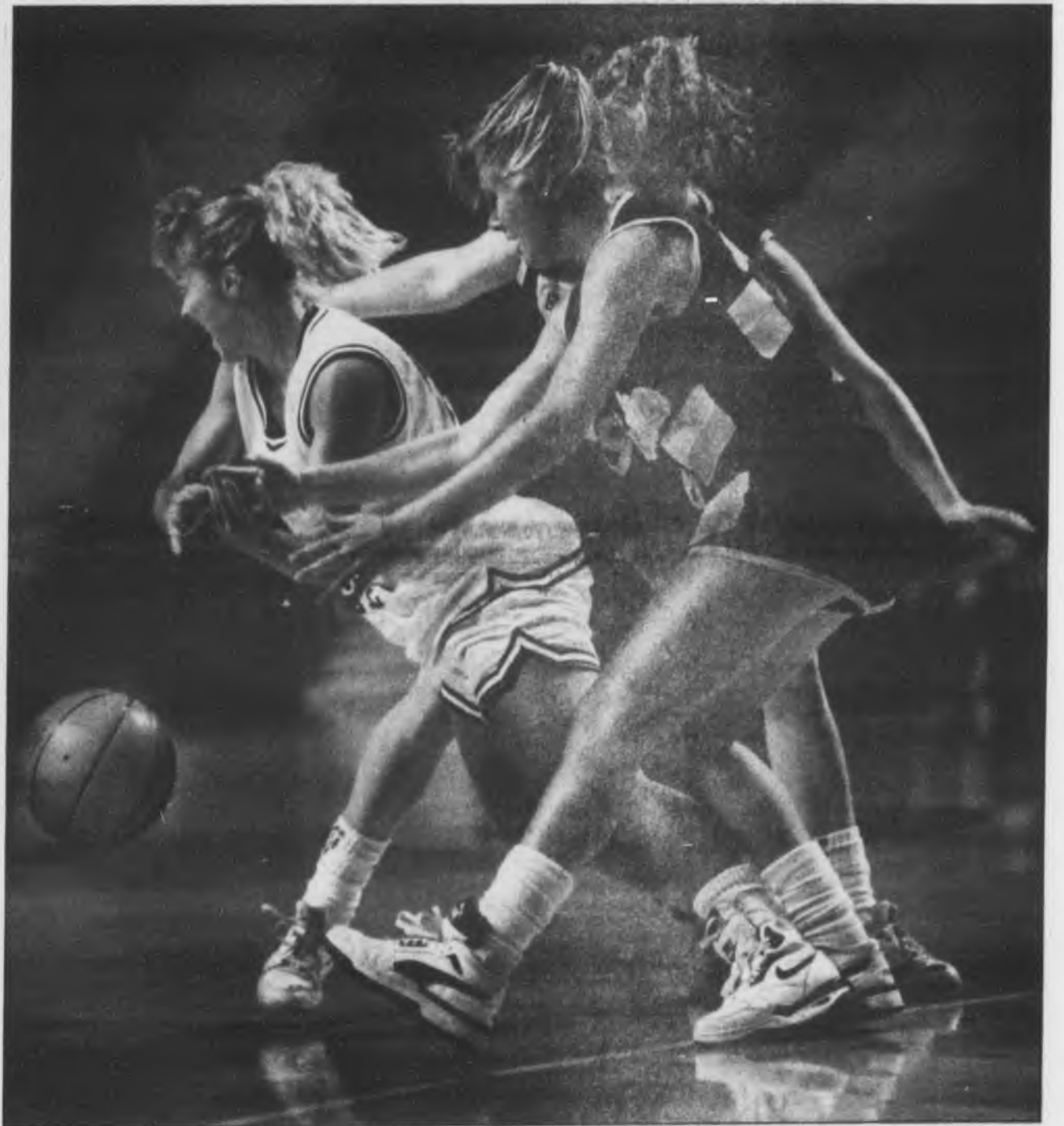
Despite gaining the lead for the first time in the game early in the second half, the Lady Cats couldn't maintain the offensive momentum.

"I really thought the thing that hurt us more than anything was our offensive execution in half court," Yow said. "We had worked a lot on that too, but that's the hardest to develop — chemistry, unity and working together. If anything we lacked, that was it."

"There were some times when we should've come down and made a little bit smarter play in the second half. When there was a two-point or four-point margin and we needed a basket, we might have taken a quicker shot than we needed to in that situation."

K-State's brief lead four minutes into the second half slipped to an 11-point deficit midway through the final period. Hazim led the Lady Cats

■ See LOSS, Page 7



Lady Cat Mary Jo Miller gets a little push and shove from Naraile McConnell, front, and Allison Cook of the BP Australian Junior National Team while scrambling for a loose ball. The Lady Cats lost 60-55.

Colorado routs 'Cats

Buffaloes impress Snyder even more following contest

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Last week, K-State coach Bill Snyder did some public relations work for the Colorado Buffaloes.

He labeled them as the NCAA's best. Not Notre Dame, Miami, Georgia Tech or Virginia, but Colorado.

"I don't say those things tongue-in-cheek," Snyder said. "I think they are the best team in college football and might fare rather well in the NFL."

It would be difficult to argue that after the Buffs' performance Saturday.

No. 2 Colorado steamrolled the injury-plagued Wildcats 64-3, ending K-State's season at 5-6, its best since 1982. After the rout, the Buffs, 10-1-1, discovered they would likely move into the nation's top spot after Penn State upset top-ranked Notre Dame 24-21.

Colorado will get a chance to prove it belongs there on New Year's Day in an Orange Bowl rematch with the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame stopped the Buffs in their first meeting 21-6.

"A year ago, they didn't know how to be there," Snyder said. "Now, it's a different story."

Saturday's story will likely leave the 'Cats with recurring nightmares.

Colorado scored on seven of its first eight possessions and raced to a 40-3 halftime lead. Scrambles, pas-

ses, reverses, a safety — the Buffs kept the Folsom Field scoreboard rolling all day.

The dagger was driven on Colorado's final offensive play of the half, a 70-yard touchdown run by Mike Pritchard with six seconds remaining.

"I went into this with the complete understanding that this was something that could happen," Snyder said. "I wanted to believe that it would not, but it did."

"We got it all handed to us in a basket," he said.

The basket must have been filled with lead weights, as the Buffs continued the onslaught in the second half. Third-string quarterback Vance Joseph, brother of Nebraska quarterback Mickey Joseph, hit Mark Henry on a 39-yard touchdown pass. Charles Johnson made it 57-3 with 4:35 remaining on a 26-yard reverse.

Meanwhile, Snyder continued his effort to kickstart K-State's offense. On the first play after Johnson's touchdown, 'Cat quarterback Matt Garber's pass was intercepted by Paul Rose.

Colorado's O.C. Oliver completed the destruction with an 8-yard touchdown up the middle.

"Those kind of ball games for us can get out of hand," Snyder said. "Everybody may not approach it the same way, but we make every attempt to close the gap."

"If we sit back and sit on it, the score may be closer. But when we stop trying to put the ball into the end zone, then we've got some trouble."

The effort to keep the outcome respectable resulted in some eye-popping numbers from the Buffs' offense. Colorado had 634 yards of total offense, including 200 passing yards from Darian Hagan. Hagan, who left the game early in the third quarter, completed 7-of-13 attempts, including a 48-yard touchdown to Pritchard in the second quarter.

Hagan got Colorado started on its first possession by scrambling 23 yards to give the Buffs a 7-0 lead.

"He looked like (Brigham Young quarterback) Ty Detmer running around out there," Snyder said.

K-State did have two bright spots in Saturday's loss. Senior tailback Patrick Jackson, with 35 yards, became the first 'Cat ever to gain 1,000 yards in a two-year career. Defensive back Jaime Mendez tied a single-season interception mark by recording his sixth against the Buffs.

"I don't think we quit," Snyder said. "We may have been intimidated in certain areas during the ball game, but never gave up."

"People around the program understand that we've come a long way this season," he said. "But I think this puts it in perspective with regard of how far we still have to go."

Bowl picture now muddled by upsets in college ranks

By The Associated Press

The battle for the national championship may turn into a three-bowl circus on New Year's Day.

The Orange, Cotton or Citrus could produce the No. 1 team on Jan. 1, a fitting ending to one of the most confusing seasons in college football history.

The Orange Bowl's dream of a clear-cut title game between top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Colorado was shattered Saturday when the Irish were upset by No. 18 Penn State 24-21. Colorado, which ended its regular season with a 64-3 rout of K-State, is expected to take over the top spot when the new Associated Press poll is released on Monday.

If Colorado (10-1-1) beats Notre Dame (8-2), the Buffaloes should win the national championship. But if Notre Dame spoils Colorado's title hopes in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year, the Cotton or Citrus could have the No. 1 team.

Miami (7-2), which probably will move from third to second this week, will play the Southwest Conference champion — possibly a once-beaten Texas team — in the Cotton. A Miami victory and a

Colorado defeat could give the Hurricanes their third title in four seasons and make them the first school with two losses to be voted national champion. That's assuming, of course, that they win their final two regular-season games against Syracuse and San Diego State.

If seventh-ranked Texas (8-1) gets past Baylor and Texas A&M and beats Miami in the Cotton, the Longhorns may have a shot at No. 1 if Colorado loses and Nebraska (9-1) beats Georgia Tech (9-0-1) in the Citrus.

Tech, the only unbeaten team in Division I-A, can stay in title contention by beating Georgia on Dec. 1 and Nebraska on Jan. 1. But the fourth-ranked Yellow Jackets will probably still need losses by Colorado and Miami to make it to the top.

No. 11 Nebraska, with a game left against Oklahoma, is seemingly out of the title picture because there are too many teams ranked ahead of the Cornhuskers. And Notre Dame's late-season loss makes the Irish a long shot even if they beat Southern Cal and Colorado.

If you're thinking No. 1, forget about the rest of the New Year's

bowls. There is a slim chance, however, that a non-Jan. 1 bowl could produce the national champion.

After all, what if fifth-ranked Brigham Young (9-1) beats Utah State and Hawaii before going to the Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl? Then suppose BYU beats its opponent (probably Texas A&M) in the Holiday and Colorado, Miami and Georgia Tech lose their bowl games? The Cougars, who beat Miami early in the season, could make a strong case for No. 1 if that happens.

One reason the championship scenario is so muddled is that the major bowl matchups were set two weeks before the official Nov. 24 bid date.

If they had waited a little longer, we may have gotten a 1-2 Orange Bowl between Colorado and Miami, Notre Dame vs. the SWC champion in the Cotton and Georgia Tech (if they could get out of their Citrus commitment) vs. the Southeastern Conference champion (probably Tennessee) in the Sugar.

Instead, the Sugar is stuck with an 8-2 Virginia team whose star quarterback, Shawn Moore, just underwent surgery.

Lawrence, Pittsburg take titles

By The Associated Press

Lawrence doesn't always make it look pretty, but the Lions just win, win, win.

Lawrence defeated Garden City 9-3 Saturday for its second-straight Kansas 6A high school football title

and its fourth in the last five years.

First-year coach Dick Purdy said it wasn't pretty, but it didn't matter.

"When you win this game, who cares how you do it," Purdy said. "But I would say this was more like a Lawrence Lion football game."

Saturday also marked Purdy's 200th career victory as a head coach.

The Lions (11-1) broke open a 3-3 deadlock with 3:20 left in the first half when Tyrone Thompson scored on a 1-yard run. Thompson completed 6-of-9 passes for 104 yards

and Michael Cooley gained 82 yards on 13 carries for the Lions.

The Buffs ended their season at 10-2.

Perfection is the only way to describe Pittsburg's season.

The Dragons ended a perfect season as J. J. Dalton rushed for 127 yards and scored two touchdowns to lift the Dragons over Buhler 28-10 for the 5A state title.

Pittsburg finished the season at 13-0 and ranked No. 1.

"That's probably the best thing this football team did all year," Pittsburg coach Larry Garman said. "It's a great tribute to the competitiveness of these kids."

Buhler (8-4) took a 10-7 lead after Gerben Van Kalsbeek kicked a 46-yard field goal with 10:35 remaining in the first half, but the Dragons dominated after that.

"He's a really nice sophomore quarterback, isn't he," Garman said of Dalton. "You won't win many state championships with sophomore quarterbacks."

German foreign exchange student Marc Tiemann kicked field goals of 41 and 27 yards as Scott City beat Marysville 13-0 for the 4A championship.

"I didn't know that I would play here," Tiemann said. "I thought I could play soccer or tennis, but I went to practice and tried it, and (Coach Dave Dunham) said I was on the team."

"He had never seen a football," Dunham said, "let alone played the game."

Scott City (11-2) tallied its only touchdown when Brian Dart capped a 58-yard, 11-play drive, on a 1-yard run with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

Chris Stoppel totaled 109 yards rushing for Scott City, which sealed the victory on Tiemann's two third-quarter field goals.

"That first field goal was the big

one," Marysville coach Bill Lowe said. "The second one put us away."

Marysville, which started the season at 1-4, finished at 8-5.

Andy Ball rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns and Robert Nutting tossed three touchdown passes as Riverton defeated Chase County 32-13 in the 3A championship.

Riverton finished the season at 13-0.

In addition to his three touchdown passes, Nutting scored on a 6-yard run in the third quarter that put Riverton ahead 20-7. Ball scored on a 3-yard run and a 16-yard scoring pass.

Chase County (12-1) gained only 44 yards on the ground.

Repeat — that's what Atwood did.

Shane Felzien scored five touchdowns and rushed for 255 yards as Atwood defeated Clifton-Clyde 66-34 in the 2-1A championship game.

Atwood concluded its season at 12-1. Clifton-Clyde finished at 8-5.

"I felt we possibly had a chance to win our league (Northwest Kansas) and win state," Coach Dan Lankas said.

Felzien scored on runs of 2, 2, 63 and 83 yards. He also scored on a 70-yard punt return with 4:45 left in the third period that gave Atwood a 52-0 lead. He added a 30-yard scoring pass to Steve Horinek and kicked five extra points.

Atwood racked up 559 total yards on offense, including 432 on the ground.

In Eight-Man championship action, Keith Sides rushed for 207 yards and three touchdowns as Northern Valley defeated Lost Springs-Centre 50-32 for the Division I title.

Northern Valley (13-0) held a 22-18 halftime lead as Thad Schemper scored on runs of 4 and 3 yards.

Wildcats to play AAU club

By The Collegian Staff

Coming off a win in its exhibition opener last Wednesday, the men's basketball team will face the Michigan AAU squad in a second and final exhibition tilt tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Coach Dana Altman's squad enters the game with little knowledge of its opponent.

"I really don't know a lot about them," said Altman, who is now less than a full week away from his regular-season debut as head coach. "I haven't had a chance to see them play."

K-State had five players score in double figures in its exhibition opener, led by Wylie Howard's 26 and Jean Derouillere's 18. Altman hopes for continued balance.

"Everyone hopes for balance," he said. "We'll need for at least two or three guys to step up for us."

Altman, however, isn't sure how many scorers he'll be able to depend on to put big numbers on the board during the regular season, which opens Saturday night with a 7:35 contest against Akron in Bramlage.

"I don't know how many of those (explosive scorers) we do have," he said. "Wylie has shown he's capable, and Jean has proven he can put up those numbers."

"We'll just have to wait and see after the season starts if anyone else will be able to do that."



David Mayes/Staff

Lawrence Lions running back Michael Cooley gets pulled down by Garden City Buffaloes defender Jim Moore during the Class 6A state football championship at KSU Stadium Saturday. The Lions won 9-3.

Big play sparks Chiefs to win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For an offense that hadn't visited the end zone in almost a month, watching J.J. Birden streak 90 yards on the third play of the game seemed like the answer to a prayer.

"When we saw him running down there to the end zone, the thought was, 'At last, the drought is over,'" guard Dave Szott said Sunday after Kansas City held on for a 27-10 victory over mistake-prone San Diego. "We all thought, 'Now let's get on with our lives.'"

Birden took a short pass from Steve DeBerg, who had played poorly through the Chiefs' offensive slump, and sped for the fourth-longest pass play in team history. It was the Chiefs' first offensive touchdown since Oct. 21, spanning 10 quarters.

Billy Joe Tolliver then fumbled the snap, and the Chiefs had a 10-0 lead on Nick Lowery's 36-yard field goal before the Chargers (5-6) had

run two plays.

"Playing a team like that down 10 points early on, they can use their whole arsenal," said Chargers linebacker Leslie O'Neal. "They can use all the tools they have. It took us out of the game and got them going. It let them open up their whole game plan."

The Chiefs (6-4) ended the first half in confusion. Lloyd Burruss intercepted backup quarterback Mark Vlasic and returned it to the 24. With 14 seconds left, DeBerg overthrew a pass and the Chiefs called a timeout. But time expired before they could line up for a field goal, and the Chiefs had to settle for a 17-3 lead.

"We were charged a timeout," said Chiefs' Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "I had every reason to believe we had a timeout."

"I measured and Kansas City made the first-and-10," said referee Dick Hantak. "There is a rule if there is a stoppage or an official act such as a measurement, the timeout is not

charged the team that calls it, and the clock will start when on the ready."

It had no bearing on the outcome, as DeBerg added touchdown passes of two yards to Billy Jones in the second quarter and six yards to Jones in the fourth. In the meantime, the reliable Lowery added a 37-yard field goal.

Tolliver, who had thrown 141 passes without an interception, was picked off by Kevin Ross in the third period.

The Chargers had pulled within 17-10 on Tolliver's 2-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Walker. But Ross' interception and 33-yard return set up Lowery's second field goal for a 20-10 lead late in the third period.

"We were slumping a little at that particular time," Ross said.

"That was a real momentum-turnover," said Derrick Thomas. "It came at a pivotal time."

One week after setting an NFL record with seven sacks, Thomas was

held in check by the Chargers' double- and sometimes triple-team blocking.

The Chargers, who had beaten the Chiefs five in a row and won their three previous games, had five turnovers and drew 11 penalties for 96 yards, including a 15-yarder against running back Arthur Cox for unnecessary roughness when he was caught kicking the Chiefs' Percy Snow.

"To me, they played hard, but it got dirty," Ross said. "I got jabbed in the eye with a finger or something."

"Cox was doing it all game long," Thomas said. "For them to get him one time and not the other 100 times, I don't think justifies it."

Schottenheimer had hinted he might use Barry Word and Christian Okoye in the backfield at the same time, but he did not. Still, Word had 17 carries for 90 yards and Okoye, the NFL's leading rusher in 1989, had 15 for 43.



Mike Vanzo/Staff

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow keeps an eye on the scoreboard at the Lady Cats first game of the season Friday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Loss

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 with 10 second-half points and assisted on forward Leah Honeycutt's jump shot late in the half to bring K-State within three — as close to the Aussies as the Lady Cats would get.

Diana Miller led all scorers with 20 points, 15 in the first half, followed by Hazim's 16 points and forward Kristie Bahner's eight points.

"We're still trying to get used to the offense and once we get used to it, it's going to be really good," Miller said. "There's a lot more freedom with it. Once we get used to the offense and used to what each other's going to do, it's going to be real good."

The Lady Cats shot 40 percent from the field and 83 percent from the line, but ran up 21 turnovers. Yow looks for these numbers to improve as the team adjusts to the new system.

"I think we need to keep (Miller) and Nadira (Bahner) more involved in the offense. We didn't keep ourselves involved in what we're supposed to be doing," Yow said. "I thought our offensive execution was not sound, but it'll get better."

With the Australians listing se-

ven players at six foot-plus, the inside game of K-State was limited. Even though the Lady Cats were out rebounded only 32-31, the

“How can you simulate that type of inside defense in a practice with our team?”

—Susan Yow
Lady Cat coach

Aussies' defense dominated in the paint, blocking eight shots and grabbing 22 defensive rebounds.

"Their inside game was hard on us," Yow said. "Kristie Bahner is going to score most of the time when she gets the ball in the inside against anyone we play. How can you simulate that type of inside defense in a practice with our team? The fact that they're able to block shots like they did, that's a tough adjustment to make in the first game."

The Lady Cats will start their regular season Friday night as hosts of the fifth annual McCall Pattern Classic. K-State plays Alabama State at 7 p.m. to start the three-team, round-robin tournament.

Spikers drop final 2 matches of campaign

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball team dropped a pair of three-game matches in Colorado over the weekend to close their 1990 season.

On Friday night, Big Eight foe Colorado handed the 'Cats a 15-12, 15-2, 17-15 defeat. The Buffs were led by Tina Murray, who registered 12 kills, and Tiffany Jestadt, who had 10 digs.

With the win, Colorado moved to 8-3 in the Big Eight, while the loss ended K-State's conference season with a 3-9 mark.

The Wildcats were led in the Colorado match by Kathy Saxton, who had nine kills and 10 digs. Neither team hit well for the match, with Colorado registering just a .139 mark

while K-State struggled to hit .133.

Against Colorado State on Saturday, the Wildcats didn't fare much better.

The homestanding team downed K-State 15-4, 15-6, 15-7 to end the Wildcat season. The loss dropped the team to 11-15 overall.

Leading the way in the win for Colorado State was Jill Johnson, who had 13 kills and hit .474. Johnson also had 11 digs.

For K-State, Betsy Berkley had eight kills and Julie James had seven digs as the Wildcats just hit .070 for the match.

The conference season will continue for Colorado and those other Big Eight teams qualifying at the Big Eight Championships Friday and Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Harriers set to compete at NCAAs

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

After recording a second-place district finish, the women's cross country team is preparing for their biggest — and final — challenge of the season today in Knoxville, Tenn.

The women's team will be pitted against the 22 best cross country teams in the nation at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships.

"We haven't really talked about any goals, except that we want to run better than we did at districts and we will be all right," K-State runner Paulette Staats said.

The women turned in a second-place finish at the District V Championships in Springfield, Mo., behind champion Iowa State on Nov. 10.

Staats and Janet Haskin led the Wildcats to the runner-up position with two top 10 places.

Even though the meet qualified the team for the NCAA Championships, it was still a disappointing finish. Coach John Capriotti feels the women have much more potential, and he said that Haskin and Janet Treiber need to move closer to the top pack for team to improve.

Haskin and Treiber had been the No. 1 and No. 2 runners for the team except for the last two meets. Their times have fallen, and Staats has picked up the slack. At a large meet such as the NCAA, however, the slack might be too much for Staats to cover.

"We just need to have both Janets move up where they can run and have

some of the other girls also move up a little bit on their finish from last week," Staats said.

The team was at a low-key stage Sunday night in preparation for the meet. The mood of the team has lifted since their performance last weekend, and everyone is trying to keep high hopes alive, Staats said.

"Everyone has a pretty good outlook about it, and everyone seems to be pretty excited," Staats said. "We just got back from a dinner sponsored by Nike, and we are all just trying to relax and get ready for tomorrow."

Staats and her teammates hope K-State will not be hit by the bad luck that struck last year's team at nationals, when Angie Barry and Treiber both got tripped and taken out of the race at the start.

Staats said she believed the team is not worried about what happened last year or the pressure that comes with such a large meet.

"Everyone is pretty much calm right now, and no one has really said they are nervous," Staats said. "We went over to the course today to warm up, and we saw all the other teams. We realize it is going to be a big meet."

The men's team will not be represented by a full squad. They got squeezed out of qualifying at the District V meet by three points by Kansas.

David Warders and Todd Trask, however, will compete in the men's race. Warders and Trask both qualified by placing in the top 10 individually at the District meet.

Men's golf team to close season at Georgia event

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's golf team will complete the fall portion of its schedule Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Ga.

It will be the Wildcats' first meet since Oct. 30, when they finished 15th in the 19-team Hyatt Bear Creek Classic in Dallas.

Some of the top schools in this week's 13-team field include tournament host Augusta College, East Carolina and Furman.

"We have a lot of question

marks going into this tournament," assistant coach Mark Elliott said. "Our top three players, Brett (Vuillemin), Richard (Loring) and Bill (Graham) haven't played as well as we had hoped."

The tournament will be the first for Sean Robertson and Matt Seever. The pair will play in the bottom two spots in K-State's lineup.

"It will be interesting to see how they handle the pressure," Elliott said. "Even with our questions, we are optimistic, and think that our team can play well in this tournament."

New life brought back to old club

By Cindy Jeffery
Collegian Reporter

K-State's International Club, inactive for the past year, is being revived by the original founder and new students.

Phil Rendon started the club in 1982 while he was a student at K-State. He now lives in California, but recently returned to the University for a brief visit in October to help the club reorganize.

"Phil had heard the club was inactive and called me about getting it going again," said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center.

"I joined the club several years ago, when I first came to K-State," said Kelly Hansen, senior in anthropology. "I think it's important to promote understanding and contact with other cultures, and it's so much fun."

Hansen was one of the students interested in reviving the club who met with Rendon.

"It's so people can relate to people—an opportunity to step outside stereotypes," Hansen said. "Learning to dance the merengue and salsa gave me insight into another culture—the liveliness and energy—language doesn't explain."

With Rendon's encouragement and the interest of those at the first meetings, the club now has officers and is planning for the next semester, Davis said.

"I heard about the international club through the conversational English program," said Lisa Ralston, freshman in psychology and the new president of the club.

Ralston said her interest in meeting international students began in high school with exchange students. There were two international students in her graduating class of eight.

"When I heard about an interna-

tional club, I thought, 'awesome,'" she said.

Planning for next semester is the club's main objective now. Ralston said anyone interested in the club is welcome at the board meetings at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the International Student Center.

"This is the first time I have been in a club like this," said Olga Koper, a research assistant in chemistry whose home is in Poland. Koper said she has been in the United States two months and came to the meetings because she wanted to make friends.

Also new to the University is the

club's adviser, Walter Adams, assistant professor of anthropology.

"Part of what anthropology is about is cultural understanding, and I think it's something important at a university," said Adams, who has dual citizenship in the United States and Guatemala. "Having clubs for different groups is fine, but they are separate. We hope this club will be a common ground for all to share and communicate."

One of the activities planned for next semester is a monthly luncheon that would feature a particular culture, Ralston said. The luncheons would be open to the public.

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

00130	03470	05970	09050	11680	15010	18450	20870	25460	26620	27490	30845	33760	37900
00140	03480	05980	09060	11710	15050	18490	21030	25470	26630	27500	31570	33780	37910
00900	03490	05700	09160	11720	15070	18470	21070	25480	26670	27510	31580	33790	37920
01480	03500	05720	09250	11721	15090	18480	21100	25490	26690	27530	31590	33800	38010
01770	03510	05750	09260	12410	15100	18490	21210	25510	26720	27550	31760	33810	38160
02000	03520	05760	09280	12420	15130	18500	21240	25540	26750	27600	31810	33820	38200
02060	03530	05770	09290	12440	15150	18510	21280	25550	26780	27720	31860	33830	38240
02100	03540	05780	09300	12470	15160	18560	21330	25630	26830	27790	31950	33840	38280
02140	03550	05810	09310	12530	15180	18600	21420	25640	26890	27810	31990	33850	38320
02150	03560	05820	09350	12540	15190	18650	21460	25650	26930	27850	32040	33860	38360
02260	03570	05900	09370	12520	15220	18600	21520	25660	26940	27860	32050	33870	38370
02410	03580	05920	09390	13240	15250	18710	22020	25670	26950	27880	32110	33950	38400
02440	03590	05930	09410	13250	15290	18730	22090	25680	26960	27900	32120	33960	38410
02730	03600	05950	09430	13320	15320	18740	22350	25700	26970	27910	32130	33970	38420
03040	03610	05970	09440	13700	15350	18770	22400	25720	26980	27920	32140	33980	38430
03100	03620	05980	09450	13710	15360	18780	22420	25730	26990	27930	32150	33990	38440
03110	03630	05990	09460	13720	15370	18790	22440	25740	27000	27940	32160	34000	38450
03120	03640	06000	09470	13730	15380	18800	22460	25750	27010	27950	32170	34010	38460
03130	03650	06010	09480	13740	15390	18810	22480	25760	27020	27960	32180	34020	38470
03140	03660	06020	09490	13750	15400	18820	22500	25770	27030	27970	32190	34030	38480
03150	03670	06030	09500	13760	15410	18830	22520	25780	27040	27980	32200	34040	38490
03160	03680	06040	09510	13770	15420	18840	22540	25790	27050	27990	32210	34050	38500
03170	03690	06050	09520	13780	15430	18850	22560	25800	27060	28000	32220	34060	38510
03180	03700	06060	09530	13790	15440	18860	22580	25810	27070	28010	32230	34070	38520
03190	03710	06070	09540	13800	15450	18870	22600	25820	27080	28020	32240	34080	38530
03200	03720	06080	09550	13810	15460	18880	22620	25830	27090	28030	32250	34090	38540
03210	03730	06090	09560	13820	15470	18890	22640	25840	27100	28040	32260	34100	38550
03220	03740	06100	09570	13830	15480	18900	22660	25850	27110	28050	32270	34110	38560
03230	03750	06110	09580	13840	15490	18910	22680	25860	27120	28060	32280	34120	38570
03240	03760	06120	09590	13850	15500	18920	22700	25870	27130	28070	32290	34130	38580
03250	03770	06130	09600	13860	15510	18930	22720	25880	27140	28080	32300	34140	38590
03260	03780	06140	09610	13870	15520	18940	22740	25890	27150	28090	32310	34150	38600
03270	03790	06150	09620	13880	15530	18950	22760	25900	27160	28100	32320	34160	38610
03280	03800	06160	09630	13890	15540	18960	22780	25910	27170	28110	32330	34170	38620
03290	03810	06170	09640	13900	15550	18970	22800	25920	27180	28120	32340	34180	38630
03300	03820	06180	09650	13910	15560	18980	22820	25930	27190	28130	32350	34190	38640
03310	03830	06190	09660	13920	15570	18990	22840	25940	27200	28140	32360	34200	38650
03320	03840	06200	09670	13930	15580	19000	22860	25950	27210	28150	32370	34210	38660
03330	03850	06210	09680	13940	15590	19010	22880	25960	27220	28160	32380	34220	38670
03340	03860	06220	09690	13950	15600	19020	22900	25970	27230	28170	32390	34230	38680
03350	03870	06230	09700	13960	15610	19030	22920	25980	27240	28180	32400	34240	38690
03360	03880	06240	09710	13970	15620	19040	22940	25990	27250	28190	32410	34250	38700
03370	03890	06250	09720	13980	15630	19050	22960	26000	27260	28200	32420	34260	38710
03380	03900	06260	09730	13990	15640	19060	22980	26010	27270	28210	32430	34270	38720
03390	03910	06270	09740	14000	15650	19070	23000	26020	27280	28220	32440	34280	38730
03400	03920	06280	09750	14010	15660	19080	23020	26030	27290	28230	32450	34290	38740
03410	03930	06290	09760	14020	15670	19090	23040	26040	27300	28240	32460	34300	38750
03420	03940	06300	09770	14030	15680	19100	23060	26050	27310	28250	32470	34310	38760
03430	03950	06310	09780	14040	15690	19110	23080	26060	27320	28260	32480	34320	38770
03440	03960	06320	09790	14050	15700	19120	23100	26070	27330	28270	32490	34330	38780
03450	03970	06330	09800	14060	15710	19130	23120	26080	27340	28280	32500	34340	38790
03460	03980	06340	09810	14070	15720	19140	23140	26090	27350	28290	32510	34350	38800
03470	03990	06350	09820	14080	15730	19150	23160	26100	27360	28300	32520	34360	38810
03480	04000	06360	09830	14090	15740	19160	23180	26110	27370	28310	32530	34370	38820
03490	04010	06370	09840	14100	15750	19170	23200	26120	27380	28320	32540	34380	38830
03500	04020	06380	09850	14110	15760	19180	23220	26130	27390	28330	32550	34390	38840
03510	04030	06390	09860	14120	15770	19190	23240	26140	27400	28340	32560	34400	38850
03520	04040	06400	09870	14130	15780	19200	23260	26150	27410	28350	32570	34410	38860
03530	04050	06410	09880	14140	15790	19210	23280	26160	27420	28360	32580	34420	38870
03540	04060	06420	09890	14150	15800	19220	23300	26170	27430	28370	32590	34430	38880
03550	04070	06430	09900	14160	15810	19230	23320	26180	27440	28380	32600	34440	38890
03560	04080	06440	09910	14170	15820	19240	23340	26190	27450	28390	32610	34450	38900
03570	04090	06450	09920	14180	15830	19250	23360	26200	27460	28400	32620	34460	38910
03580	04100	06460	09930	14190	15840	19260	23380	26210	27470	28410	32630	34470	38920
03590	04110	06470	09940	14200	15850	19270	23400	26220	27480	28420	32640	34480	38930
03600	04120	06480	09950	14210	15860	19280	23420	26230	27490	28430	32650	34490	38940
03610	04130	06490	09960	14220	15870	19290	23440	26240	27500	28440	32660	34500	38950
03620	04140	06500	09970	14230	15880	19300	23460	26250	27510	28450	32670	34510	38960
03630	04150	06510	09980	14240	15890	19310	23480	26260	27520	28460	32680	34520	38970
03640	04160	06520	09990	14250	15900	19320	23500	26270	27530	28470	32690	34530	38980
03650	04170	06530	10000	14260	15910	19330	23520	26280	27540	28480	32700	34540	38990
03660	04180	06540		14270	15920	19340	23540	26290	27550	28490	32710	34550	39000
03670	04190	06550		14280	15930	19350	23560	26300	27560	28500	32720	34560	39010
03680	04200	06560		14290	15940	19360	23580	26310	27570	28510	32730	34570	39020
03690	04210	06570		14300	15950	19370	23600	26320	27580	28520	32740	34580	39030
03700	04220	06580		14310	15960	19380	23620	26330	27590	28530	32750	34590	3

String quartet breaks rules with new acoustic sounds, innovative musical trends

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Of course it was odd — a string quartet playing anything but chamber music.

"You may think by now that we're frustrated rock 'n' roll guitarists stuck with these little wooden boxes," said David Balakrishnan, soprano violinist for the Turtle Island String Quartet.

The quartet played Saturday night at McCain Auditorium, and the performance was an affirmation of a musical trend against trends.

The quartet can hardly be categorized, which is one of their attractions. They play a wide variety of jazz, classical and bluegrass music, as well as a brand of sounds composed especially for the group. Each of the four musicians displayed composing talent as well as performance mastery.

Mark Summer, cellist, composed "Ensanada," a song about his decision-making, sanity-saving trip

to Mexico. The piece is similar to a made-for-TV movie. Parts of it included snatches from the theme to the "The Odd Couple."

Katrina Wreede, violist, created a composition from the inspiration of her California mountain home. "Mr. Twitty's Chair" was dedicated to sociopaths everywhere.

The quartet played a David Balakrishnan arrangement of Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia." Balakrishnan was nominated for a Grammy for the piece, which includes an extensive duet between Darol Anger, baritone violinist, and Balakrishnan. Each went on tangents and still managed to remain in a fierce musical duel that included dissonant selections from the "The Wizard of Oz."

The Turtle Island String Quartet is "new acoustic music," or "American vernacular music," as characterized by other musicians such as Kronos, Henry Kaiser, Bill Frisell and many others not so well-known innovators.

The group plays essential music, arranging pieces to communicate the basic intensity and emotion of the sound.

Pieces from the band's jazz influence included works from Pat Metheny and Chick Corea. "Waterfalls and Blenders," was an arrangement of the essentials of a chamber orchestra piece. Much of what they played came off their newest album, "Skylife."

The only instruments on stage were those of the string quartet, but they created an atmosphere of sounds that made it hard to believe there was not a full array of accompanying instruments. Percussion from a string quartet was startling and was only one of many illusions of other instruments, including winds.

The sort of music that The Turtle Island String Quartet performs is refreshing and exciting. The performance clearly demonstrated the group's talent as musicians and ingenious creativity as composers.

Story's piano expertise shows on fifth, most moving release

By Stacey Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Liz Story's talent reaches a crescendo with her return to Windham Hill records on her fifth and most moving piano album "Escape of the Circus Ponies."

The 33-year-old Story has been playing the piano since the age of four, which is evident in this release.

Story made her debut with "Solid Colors," which was released by Windham Hill in 1983. After her 1985 release of "Unaccountable Effect," she recorded two albums for Novus/RCA: "Part of Fortune" and "Speechless." During this time, she received three Grammy nominations and reams of critical praise for her thoughtful compositions and soul-

ful playing.

But it is "Escape of the Circus Ponies" that is far and away her best recording. Despite the familiar solo piano context of the album, portions of the music were prewritten for the recording session, which is something new for an artist who rarely plays from a page. This, however, was combined with improvisation that turn her songs into a dance with the piano.

"Escape of the Circus Ponies" demonstrates Story's deep understanding of the creative process and her ability to integrate unexpected music.

Story has fashioned her own deeply personal style on this album. She balances her powerfully strong playing ability by contrasting it with delicate moods and tex-

tures. From the stately lyricism of "Church of Tress" to the mellow but dramatic "Inside Out" to the dark and dreary title cut, Story takes command of the piano and moves the listener.

In what is an essentially solitary endeavor, Story is able to communicate feelings held in common by her audience through the piano. With "Escape of the Circus Ponies," Story renews the connection between artist and audience by transforming her own individual experiences into a new and expansive musical world.

The album is wonderful for a piano solo album, and it is one every listener — even those who do not normally enjoy solo piano albums — will find intriguing and relaxing.

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Sibling Rivalry (PG-13)
Wed. Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:30

Home Alone (PG)
Daily 7:15 & 9:25

Ghost (PG-13)
Wed. Sun. 2:10, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:35

Ghost (PG-13)
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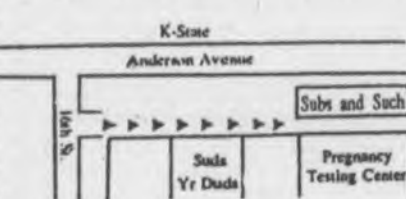
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AT THE K-STATE UNION

General Building

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:00a.m. - 5:30p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, November 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 11:30a.m. - 8:00p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 11:00p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:00a.m. - 11:00p.m.

Bookstore

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:45a.m. - 8:00p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:45a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 12:00noon - 7:30p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 5:00p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:45a.m. - 8:00p.m.

Copy Center

Tuesday, Nov. 20 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. Closed
Sunday, Nov. 25 Closed
Monday, Nov. 26 7:45a.m. - 9:00p.m.

Information Counter

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:15a.m. - 6:30p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:45a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed

Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 1:00p.m. - 7:30p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 9:30p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:15a.m. - 9:30p.m.

Recreation

Tuesday, Nov. 20 8:00a.m. - 10:30p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 8:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 2:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 2:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 10:30p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 8:00a.m. - 10:30p.m.

Stateroom

Tuesday, Nov. 20 7:00a.m. - 6:30p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21 7:00a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. 4:00p.m. - 7:30p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 12:00noon - 11:00p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26 7:00a.m. - 11:00p.m.

Union Station

Tuesday, Nov. 20 Closed
Wednesday, Nov. 21 Closed
Thursday, Nov. 22 Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24 .. Closed
Sunday, Nov. 25 Closed
Monday, Nov. 26 11:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.

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Marshall, Rhodes awards provide money for U.K. education

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up to three years of graduate study at any university in the United Kingdom. Virtually all expenses are funded by the British government.

Montaner said, "The Rhodes carries more clout because of its public-

State and regional interviews for the Rhodes Scholars will be during the first week of December and the 1990 scholars will be announced in mid-December.

"The internship is not designed for a gofer. The students are given a project just like the extension agent would have," Lindquist said.

Taking 4-H members to camp and

The extension internship also helps students interested in extension work to see if they would enjoy a job as a county extension agent.

Many students are able to receive credit for the extension internship, Lindquist said.

(Continued from page 10)

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4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

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'83 Olds Cutlass Supreme. V8. \$2,795.
'81 Mercury Linx Wagon. \$995.
'80 Camaro, New 350 Motor. \$2,850.
'79 Cadillac Eldorado Baritz-Loaded. \$2,850.
'78 Chevy Nova 4Dr. \$1,095.

ACE AUTO SALES

428 Riley Ave.- Ogden, Ks.
537-8860 or 537-0870

6 Child Care

NEED COLLEGE student to do childcare in my home. One 4-year-old. Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30a.m.—5p.m. Beginning Jan. 8. 537-3380.

7 Computers

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals, \$800. Call 537-8664.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20-\$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

EXPERIENCED ILLUSTRATOR wanted to freelance for local advertising agency. Airbrush preferred. Leave resume/ sample work at Box 4, Collegian.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. "San Francisco— one girl— \$150/ week." "Southern California— newborn— \$175/ week." "Connecticut— infant— \$180/ week." "Boston— one girl— \$150/ week." "Virginia— two children— \$225/ week." Many positions available. One-year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

HOUSEPARENT WANTED: Good job for student spouse. Live and work in group home caring for five or six children works of SRS. Need parenting skills and ability to work with teenagers. Mature person required. Week on, week off. Good salary and fringe benefits. Spouse may live in free. Job site: Alma, Kansas. Call house staff 1-767-3627. EOE.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

PART-TIME FARM help, small cow-calf/ sheep operation 15 miles northeast Manhattan. 1-457-3504 after 7p.m.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

Every Monday ½ Price Nite

Order any dinner or sandwich and receive the 2nd at ½ price
Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.



14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GRAY and white tabby kitten at Putnam Hall. Call 532-2449 and 537-1386.

LOST: MEN'S 18-inch silver rope chain on or near campus on Nov. 7. High sentimental value! Phone 539-8283.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses around Calvin or Student Union, brand name Tura. Burgundy color. Call Catherine. 532-6799.

STILL MISSING: Gray and white tabby cat. He has circles on sides. 537-4430 leave message.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE. TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 KDX 200, excellent condition, many new parts. Riding gear. 539-3945.

1989 CR125— Better than new, modified, must see. 539-6363. Joel.

TREK 820 18-speed. SIS Cromoly construction, white with blue graphics, 16.5 inch frame, good condition. \$200, accessories extra. 539-2942, Erin.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist portable guitar amplifier. Brand new. 776-8317.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DARRELL. MY love squirrel, Happy six months anniversary. Love ya, JS.

Goodluck Troopers
Dandruff, Robocop, Jen Ben, Joel, and Jani.
From, Patty and Moo

FLUTIE HAS a naughty bride. His birthday presents she did, nonetheless he still can win, if he follows the clues she has for him. Love, K.

MSR #1— Happy Birthday (yesterday) to my "little" cowboy. Who'd ever thought that little kid with the underpants on his head would be my favorite roper and ride! ASI College Student when he was 23! I love you— from ATKMT student (AKA-Mom).

PHI KAPS Scott & Steve (Tiny & PeeWee), you said you would go public, but your idea was lame. Now it's time to play our game. Love Action & Kinky— Cheesebread lives!

PLAINVILLE HOOPSTERS. Prepare to tumble, come Saturday, I will rumble. —No Mercy.

RAH-SHEE— HEY! Thank you for bein' the coolest friend in the world. I'll miss you this weekend!! Happy Turkey Day. —Your favorite (?) Sib.

REBECCA— I would like to see The Rules in action— James. The Underworld.

SUSAN— FORD, Happy 1 year and 6 month anniversary. I miss you very much. Love you always. P. Bear.

TO THE Sexiest man alive— Thank you for caring under such insane circumstances, and for tolerating me, my cooking, and my never-ending rule changes. I Love you! Sorry I've been such a girl lately. I care about you more than you can imagine, and always will— no matter what happens. —Melissa. P.S. I'm even verbose in the Personals! Geez!

THETA MELANIE— I really want to know you. I really want to show you the way I feel. Happy 21st birthday, Michael.

TROY P., from Pascal and Chem.— Let's go for a "ride" in your Porsche. I'll shift, you "drive." Jennifer W.

VICTORIA— TODAY you turn 21. We've tried and tried to think of something clever to say, but you know Scott's sense of humor. Anyway— Have a great day and wonderful year. Love, Corine and Scott.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

55-GALLON AQUARIUM. Lionfish, eel and two Damselfish in salt water, all chemicals and extras. \$275. 776-2497.

55-GALLON SALT water aquarium. Complete setup includes Wet Dry drip filter. \$450. 537-6252.

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for reptiles, spiders, fish. \$30/1, 100/\$250. Keep this ad. 539-1931.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

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LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

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TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WORD PROCESSING/ Typing. \$1.25 D/S page. 776-9636 after 3:30p.m., or leave message on answer machine.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$168 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

BE MY roommate. Clean, modern apartment. Female, Christian, non-smoker. \$175. 539-3459. Available now.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for female to share two-bedroom apartment two blocks west of campus. Laundry, \$100 plus utilities. 539-6871.

FEMALE. MUST love pets. \$192.50 a month plus utilities. Shuttle service. Call Karen, 776-1286.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. Call 539-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. First month's rent free. One block from campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call 539-0437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available December, \$175/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom, own room, \$185/ month. No deposit. Call 776-9218.

FEMALE— SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus. \$140/ month, one-sixth utilities, own room. Ask for Matt or Larry. 776-9443.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share brand-new three-bedroom apartment at 1850 Claitin. Call 539-2999 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Must see to appreciate. Close to campus. \$182.67/ month, one-third utilities. Spring semester. 539-8662.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$182.50, one-half utilities. Ask for Matt, 539-8200.

NEED IMMEDIATE. responsible, female roommate, spacious two-bedroom apartment, own bedroom with bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$187.50, one-half utilities. Leave message. 539-7029.

ONE, NON-SMOKING female for January. \$147.50 month plus one-fourth utilities. One-half block from Ahearn. Nice. No deposit. 776-9026.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three fun-loving roommates. Own room. Has everything. \$195. 776-2497.

ROOMMATE WANTED. share three-bedroom furnished house with married couple. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer free. \$200, utilities paid. 537-0280.

TWO ROOMMATES. Dec. 1st or June 1st. Washer/ dryer, \$125 each. 539-5727, own room, close to KSU.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to share farm house with mother and two children. Call 776-0466.

WANTED— FEMALE roommate, non-smoker, \$150/ month and one-half utilities. Own room. 776-1281. Ask for Chris.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL, FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 84, Cincinnati, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

FEMALE. OWN bedroom, washer/ dryer, hot tub, cheap bills, available anytime soon. Call Katrina Custer. 776-2378.

FEMALE. SPRING semester, furnished house. Lease ends in May. Washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Amy 537-3886.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment for spring! 1212 Bluemont. Rent plus utilities. Terrific location! 776-0797.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, beautiful view. \$405/ month. Call 776-2422 anytime.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Efficient, water and trash paid, appliances. Deck and near Aggieville. 537-2424.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease second semester, unfurnished, brand new. Call 776-6191.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester, four-bedroom, two-bath house. Close to campus, Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, \$150 each plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7356.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

GA SEASON Basketball Ticket. \$70. Call Neal at 537-0345.

KSU SEASON B-ball tickets for sale, free one still attached. Best reasonable offer. 539-9535.

30 Travel!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$119/ 7 NIGHTS

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129/ 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT from \$96/ 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

FORT LAUDERDALE from \$137/ 7 NIGHTS

PANAMA CITY BEACH from \$124/ 7 NIGHTS

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND from \$108/ 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$112/ 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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31 Tutor

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33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity— Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/ year plus \$4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies between 8a.m.—5p.m. 776-1223, after 5p.m. 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

FOR SALE: Snow skis including poles, sizes 175 and 185; Ski boots, size 8½; Pioneer 6944 6x9 car speakers. 776-0535.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)555-4248.

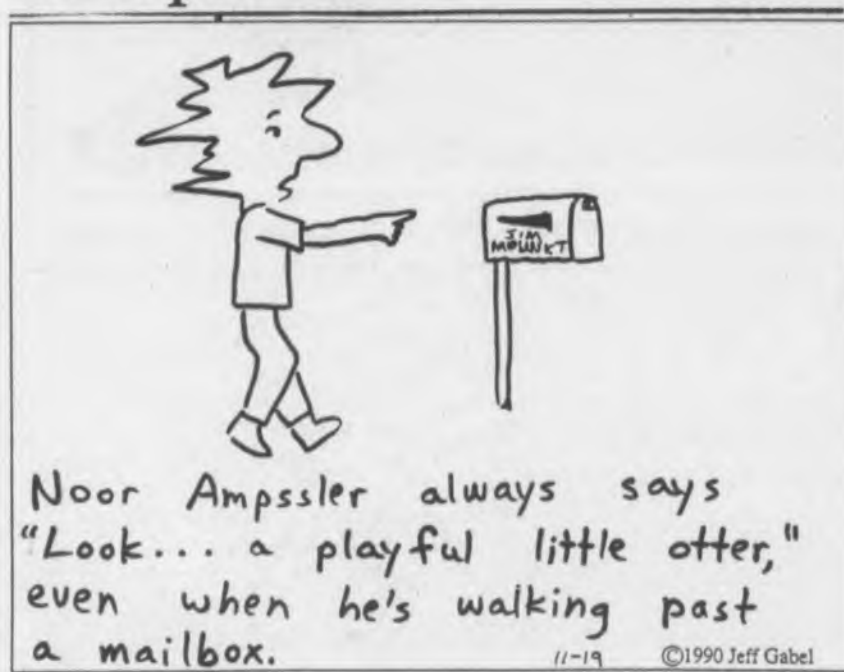
NEED TO sell. Oceanic 30-gallon tank and custom stand. Includes everything you need except fish. Very Nice. Make offer. Call 776-2422.

TV—MAGNAVOX, 24" sq. screen, remote, cable ready, stereo hookup— like new. Call 776-2422.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale. Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case. \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Transfer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and human development. "If it went through, I would have transferred." Others have considered changing majors.

"This is the only college in Kansas that has this program," said Katherine Miller, freshman in apparel and textile marketing. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I really don't want to go out of state."

Miller said she believes the reor-

ganization plan has not been totally scrapped.

"I think they're just going to blow (the proposal) off for now and then bring it up later — just in a different way," she said.

Lisa Goheen, junior in family life

and human development, said she also thinks the program might still be in jeopardy.

"I'm fearful that my undergraduate degree would be unaccredited," Goheen said. "I was glad (the proposal was dropped) because I only

have a year left now, and I'm planning on going to graduate school.

"I considered transferring to KU, and I checked into it," she said. "I found out my graduation date would be set back at least a year because my

credits wouldn't transfer."

Administrators in the College of Human Ecology are aware of these concerns, said Virginia Moxley, the college's associate dean for academic affairs.



Songs from the heart

J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Heather Strickland, left, and Heidi Maechten, both seniors at Sumner Academy High School, practice voice control at the Flint Hills Choral Festival. The Sunday festival at the K-State Union Ballroom was attended by six high school choirs.

Vets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

veterinary medicine student, explained the grading policy by saying an F — or a D in subsequent semesters — could result in dismissal from the program unless special permission is obtained from the dean to stay in.

The test schedule in the veterinary classes is also rigid.

"We have a test every Tuesday and

Friday," Schuler said, "and our tests can cover up to 225 pages of type-written notes."

The tests cover a wide range of material and require staying up in the class.

"You just can't cram for these tests," Seat said. "If you don't know the material the night before the test, you probably won't pass it regardless of how much you cram."

They also have a final each day of finals.

The schedule for a third-year veterinary medicine student includes classes like avian diseases, small-animal surgery, toxicology, medicine II, food animal medicine, laboratory diagnosis and theriogenology.

The students receive practical experience in the small-animal surgery lab class. They do exploratory surgeries on dogs to learn surgery techniques.

The students are divided into groups of four and take turns being

the head surgeon, assistant surgeon, anesthesiologist and circulator.

The third-year students are also required to do emergency rounds at the Veterinary Hospital.

Love of animals gets the students through their classes.

"You have to really just love animals and the profession to be crazy enough to do this," Compasso said. "We sure ain't going to get paid much."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 26, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 61

Walesa captures election primary

Polls claim Solidarity chief facing runoff

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, who united Poles in their struggle against communism, won the initial round in Poland's first popular presidential election Sunday but appeared headed for a runoff, according to state TV exit polls.

The Solidarity chief had 41 percent of the vote, a 2-to-1 lead over Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and political unknown Stanislaw Tyminski, according to the polls.

The polls indicated Mazowiecki and Tyminski each had 20.5 percent of the vote, far ahead of the remaining three candidates.

It was a stunning setback for Mazowiecki, a former Walesa ally who instituted unpopular economic austerity measures after taking Poland's first postwar non-Communist government.

Pollsters questioned every 20th voter at 404 polling places around the country, or up to 15,000 people. The results were issued on nationwide TV minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

The poll indicated that farmers, who represent 40 percent of Polish society, deserted Mazowiecki en masse.

Only 4 percent of the farm vote went to the prime minister, according to the poll. Farmers have been angry at the abolition of guaranteed prices for their produce under the government's shock economic reform plan.

If no one wins 50 percent in the vote, a runoff must be held between

the two top vote-getters Dec. 9.

At Mazowiecki national headquarters in Warsaw, a spokeswoman said Walesa seemed far ahead in several areas around the country but that supporters were not discouraged.

If no one gets 50 percent, a runoff between the top two will be Dec. 9.

Walesa himself expressed optimism after voting in Gdansk with his wife, Danuta, and their second son, 18-year-old Slawek.

"I voted for the candidate who is supposed to win," he said, smiling.

Mazowiecki walked to the polling station in his central Warsaw neighborhood, accompanied by his daughter-in-law wheeling his 4-month-old granddaughter in a stroller.

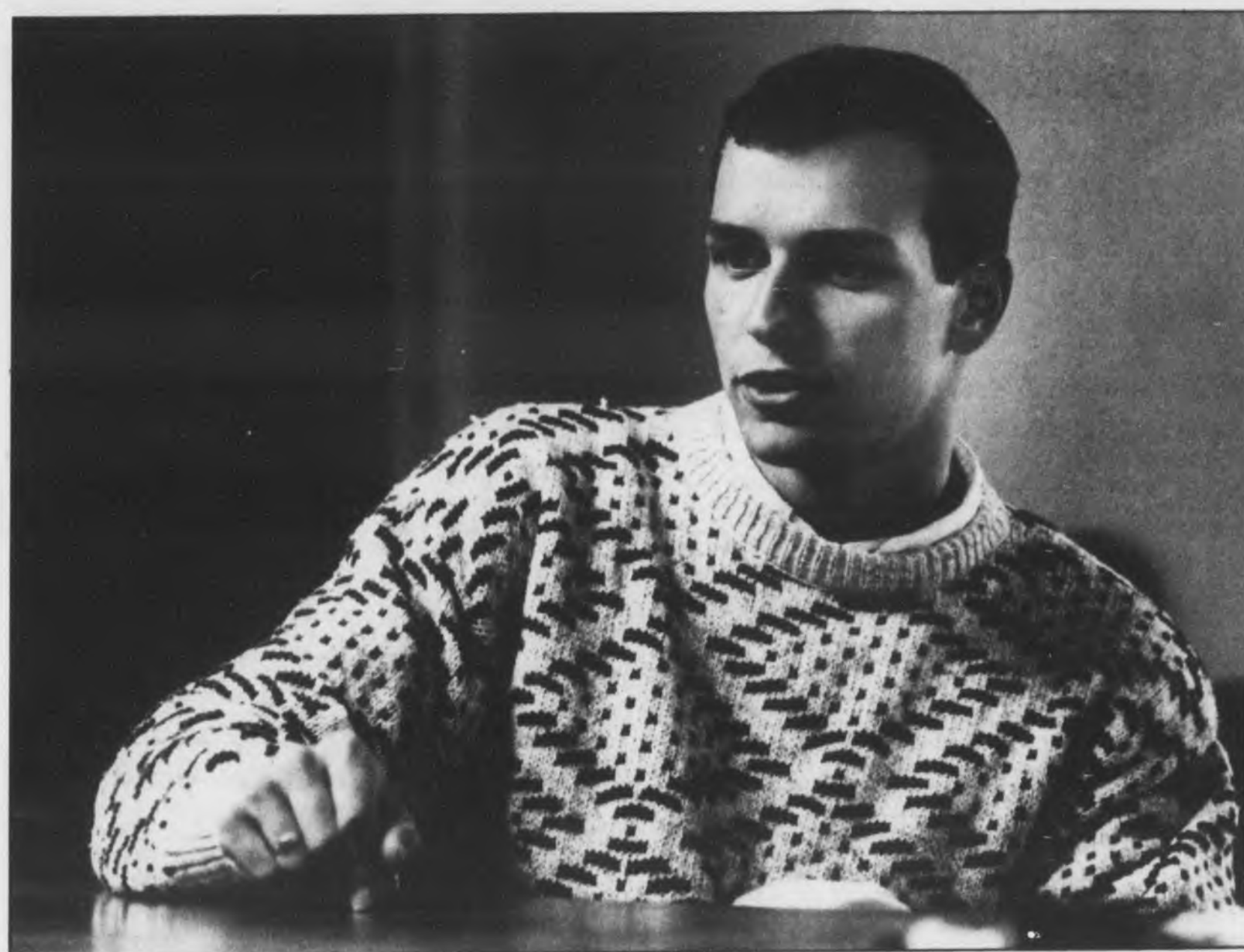
"I am happy it stopped raining. Otherwise the turnout would have been much worse," said the prime minister, the East bloc's first non-Communist head of government.

Tyminski had been considered a dark-horse candidate. An emigre businessman, he returned to Poland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

"Tyminski conducted an American-standard campaign, breaking every rule," political commentator Ryszard Legutko said on state television. During the campaign he was accused of slander for charges that Mazowiecki had committed treason against the nation.

The new president will take over from President Wojciech Jaruzelski.

■ See POLAND, Page 10



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Sgt. George Morse, Michigan, says he will refuse orders to take part in Operation Desert Shield. Morse, a member of the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley, said he wants to be approved as a conscientious objector. Morse spoke to a group of students at UFM Sunday afternoon.

Army sergeant faces court martial for refusing to go to Saudi Arabia



By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Sgt. George Morse would rather go to prison than be shipped to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

"I now believe, with all my heart, war is wrong," Morse said in his request for conscientious objector status on Nov. 23. "Not just in the case of the Middle East, but in any case. I cannot have any part in the senseless killing of war."

"I can no longer, in good conscience, be a member of the military," he said.

His request for conscientious objector status was denied.

Morse, a seven-year serviceman in the Army who is now stationed at Fort Riley, expects to get orders today to prepare for deployment, orders Morse says he will disobey.

"I've stated this before, and I will tell them again. I will not participate in preparation for deployment. I will not participate in a war effort or a military effort. No matter if it has started yet or not," he said.

For his troubles, Morse could be court martialed and sentenced to five years in a federal prison.

Morse grew up in Grayling, Mich., and joined the army in 1982 to raise money for college. After

training, he was stationed in Germany and assigned guard tower duty.

Fort Bliss, Texas, was the next stop in Morse's Army career. Morse considered leaving the Army before his three-year enlistment was over, but the thought of losing his father's respect kept him going.

"It was the worst three years of my life," Morse said, "but my father's approval was, and still is, very important to me."

Even after being discharged, his association with the Army was not over. Morse planned to attend college but re-enlisted after his wife became pregnant.

He was stationed in Germany again and decided toward the end of his second stint with the Army he

did not want a military career.

"I needed to find a job, but that would be almost impossible from Germany," Morse said. "I extended my discharge date in order to be re-assigned stateside. This, I decided, would prove beneficial to my finding a job stateside."

Fort Riley became Morse's new home, and he was assigned to the 1st Division Band as a trumpet player.

His hate for war, Morse said, grew larger the longer he was in the Army.

Morse found a job and was expecting to be discharged from the Army in December when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The crisis in the Middle East and the U.S. deployment of Operation

■ See OBJECTOR, Page 10

Bush to visit Mexico, discuss trade outlook

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari welcomes President Bush to his hometown Monday for a discussion expected to center on developing closer relations through trade.

The two nations are negotiating a free trade agreement, which Salinas hopes will help Mexico grow out of the Third World into the ranks of developed nations.

Bush is to arrive in Monterrey about noon and travel 55 miles by helicopter to Aguileguas, the Salinas family hometown of 5,000 people, where they will attend a rodeo and meet privately for two hours.

Another private meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, and Bush will speak to businessmen in Monterrey,

the country's industrial capital.

A Mexican bishop was quoted recently as saying "it is like dealing with sharks" to negotiate a free trade arrangement with the United States, but a government official said, "Bishops don't know much about economy."

The official, speaking anonymously, said the Salinas government feels it can strike a satisfactory deal with the United States.

Otto Granados, the presidential press spokesman, said, "We think that within a year we can have the basis of the agreement."

Salinas hopes Mexican industrialists can produce more and better products to compete with an expected flood of U.S. goods, and also find

■ See MEXICO, Page 10

Oak Ridge Boys, Osmond to perform Christmas concert

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Christmas songs and popular country music will fill Bramlage Coliseum when the Oak Ridge Boys and Marie Osmond perform at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"It's going to be a nice family show and a great way to get people in the spirit of Christmas," said Becky Montoya, ticket systems manager for Bramlage Coliseum.

Montoya said the show is titled "The Magic of Christmas."

"It's laid out very nicely," said Denise Cooke, promotional assistant for Group One Enterprises. "Marie's doing a film clip of past Christmases with the Osmond family. Also, her little boy will come on stage to sing a song with her. Then, she'll do a grand finale of 'He's Alive' with a local choir."

Cooke said that KTPK-FM in Topeka is having a contest to pick the choir that will sing back-up to Osmond.

"From the many, many people I've talked to, I've heard that she gives a spectacular concert," she said.

The Oak Ridge Boys will sing some of their popular hits and then about 9 or 10 Christmas songs, she said.

"Santa Claus will be there. It's going to be quite a production," Cooke said.

The Oak Ridge Boys visited Manhattan the year Bramlage opened, Montoya said.

"It was a good show. Patrons that came to it didn't go away disappointed," she said.

The Oak Ridge Boys have had more than a dozen hit singles since the band changed to a popular country sound in 1977. They have been named Best Vocal Group, Best Instrumental Group and Record of the Year by the Country Music Association.

The band members said their stage performance is a crucial element of their success.

"When we had our lowest ebb with our changes, we were still making good money," vocalist Duane Allen said in a press release. "The reason is because we have a good stage show and high visibility. We don't stop with just a record."

In the 1950s, the Oak Ridge Boys were known for gospel music. The band, known for its longevity, has weathered more than 40 members and two total disbandments since forming in 1945.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$18.75.

Ag college claims quality staff

Faculty ranks 2nd among colleges with doctorate degrees

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Quality education begins with the hiring of quality staff. The College of Agriculture, with the second-highest percentage of faculty members with doctorates of the colleges in K-State, has taken this motto seriously.

Only the College of Education, with 98.2 percent, has a better percentage of faculty with doctorates than the College of Agriculture.

"Including all of the faculty in the College of Agriculture, 83.8 percent have achieved the doctorate degree," said Bill McCulley, graduate student in industrial psychology and employee of planning and evaluation

services.

The College of Arts and Sciences has 79.4 percent doctoral faculty, business administration has 78.9 and architecture and design has 18.4 percent, he said.

The percentage of faculty in the College of Agriculture with doctorate degrees was no accident.

"This isn't something that just happened. Over the years, the deans and administrators had a high priority for quality teaching and research in the College of Agriculture," said David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture.

Positions in the college include extension, experiment stations and

teaching/research combinations.

When only the instructional faculty are considered, more than 95 percent have earned doctoral degrees, according to the general catalog.

"This gives an innate advantage to the faculty when they are teaching. They can bring the latest research and findings directly to the students from the source," Mugler said. "That is one of the beauties of the split research and teaching appointments and the quality of the faculty we have here."

In the College of Agriculture, a teacher's having a doctorate degree instead of only a masters does not

mean a great difference in salary.

"The teaching faculty with doctorate degrees don't get paid that much more than those without in most cases. Those who haven't earned their doctorate degrees have been hired because they have years of experience of being directly involved in the industry, which is very valuable," Mugler said.

"They are able to bring outstanding first-hand knowledge about the field to the classroom," he said.

"We try to be competitive with the other land-grant universities, and I think they're doing similar things to what we are doing," Mugler said.

Cause of 2-car collision unknown

Drivers both claim stoplight was green

By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

The drivers of two cars that collided at the intersection of Bluemont and Juliette avenues Sunday afternoon both said the light was green as they entered the intersection perpendicular to each other.

At the scene, Riley County Police Officer Mark Posler would only say the accident was under investigation, and the investigation would be completed late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

A spokeswoman for the RCPD said late Sunday night it might be three or four days before the report was available for release.

Pvt. Jeff Simen of the 437th Armor Battalion said the light was green before he drove his Datsun into the intersection from the west on Bluemont.

"I was going with the flow of traffic. About 200 meters before I got in the intersection the light was green. That's the last I remember," Simen said.

Pfc. Martin Smith, also of the 437th Armor Battalion and a passenger in Simen's car, said he received some minor cuts in the wreck, which crumpled the right front side of Simen's car and appeared to bend the right front wheel up and into the body of the vehicle.

Kent Hipp, senior in math education, said the light changed from green to yellow as he entered the intersection from the south on Juliette.

"I was through the first lane of Bluemont when the light turned yellow," Hipp said. "All of a sudden I saw a black blur. I tried to brake. They tried to swerve. But it was too

late. They had to be doing at least 40."

Cliff Conrad, stacks manager at Farrell Library, lives on the northeast corner of the intersection where the accident occurred.

He said there have been several accidents at that intersection and he has called the city to ask if the corner could be made safer. He said the city has not tried to correct the problem.

"People continued to get injured at this intersection," Conrad said pointing at Smith's cut hand. "One of these days, there will more than just minor injuries."

BRIEFLY

World

Heseltine prepares for vote

LONDON (AP) — Michael Heseltine, who precipitated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's downfall, said Sunday he was confident of getting the necessary votes to win the leadership of his party and country this week.

But he admitted that some Conservative Party loyalists are deeply angry at him for his role in forcing out Thatcher, who last week agreed to step down as prime minister.

Heseltine, 57, and treasury chief John Major, 47, a right-winger who is reportedly supported by Thatcher, appeared to be locked in a close contest in the race to succeed Thatcher, with Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd trailing.

London bookmakers ranked Heseltine and Major as even favorites to win in Tuesday's ballot among the 372 Conservative Party legislators. Hurd was a long shot at around 10-1.

A series of opinion polls in Sunday's newspapers indicated the party would win elections with him or Major as leader, but lose under Hurd.

Well-wishers root for Thatcher

ELLESBOROUGH, England (AP) — Well-wishers cheered Margaret Thatcher as she left church Sunday during her last weekend at Chequers, the prime minister's official country house.

Thatcher announced last week she would resign after a rebellion in the ranks of her Conservative Party.

About two dozen well-wishers, and twice as many reporters and cameramen, were waiting for Thatcher outside the 15th-century hilltop church of Saints Peter and Paul.

Sikh gunmen attack public

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh gunmen on Sunday raided a shopping center and a residential district in a Punjab city, killing at least 16 people and wounding 18, police said. A senior police officer blamed separatist Sikhs for the slayings.

Elsewhere in the state, Sikh gunmen killed four others in separate attacks.

Police, battling the separatists, killed nine suspected militants in separate incidents, the United News of India reported.

Sikh radicals have killed an average of 16 people a day in Punjab in the last two weeks in ambushes, bombings and bus attacks, according to police officials.

Since Jan. 1, the militants have killed 2,955 people in the rich farming state where they want to establish an independent nation for members of their faith.

Nation

Elf hurt in parachute jump

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A parachutist dressed as a Christmas elf lost control and landed on a moving car in front of thousands of spectators at a Christmas festival.

Robert Humphrey of Holbrook was hospitalized after he was carried by a wind squall from his intended target, Faxon Field, and landed on a moving car nearby Saturday.

More than 1,000 spectators were gathered to watch the annual Christmas parachute jump, sponsored by the Quincy Christmas Festival Committee.

Police said Humphrey was falling at about 30 mph when he hit the car and bounced into the street.

Humphrey was taken to Quincy Hospital with a broken knee, a broken leg and bruises. The hospital would not comment on his condition Sunday except to say he was resting comfortably.

Parachutists dressed as Santa Claus and other elves landed safely.

Seattle floods, rains continue

SEATTLE (AP) — Record rains, high winds and rampaging flood waters on major Washington rivers chased more than 2,000 people from their homes and destroyed a closed interstate highway bridge Sunday.

"My state is falling apart on me," Gov. Booth Gardner said after a helicopter tour of the region.

Gardner added a dozen counties to five others for which he had sought federal disaster aid to recoup from severe floods two weeks ago.

"We've been looking at some of the past records, and we're definitely right up there with some of the worst there's ever been," he said.

NASA, company share blame

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — NASA and the manufacturer share the blame for a flawed mirror that prevents the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope from focusing clearly, a member of an investigatory panel said.

The NASA panel's final report on the flawed telescope will criticize both the space agency and the Perkin-Elmer Corp., said John Mangus, head of the optics branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space technology division. The report is to be released Tuesday.

Mangus said the flaws in the manufacture of the 94½-inch telescope in 1980 and 1981 can be partly traced to the same management climate that led to the fatal explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986.

In both cases, he said, engineers were discouraged from bringing potential problems to the attention of their superiors.

Region

Fire put out at barber shop

Manhattan firefighters quickly extinguished a minor fire at the Aggieville Barber Shop, 613 N. 12th Street, late Sunday night.

Lt. Rick Berry of the fire department said the blaze appeared to be caused by a malfunctioning electrical system in the hydraulic lift of one of the shop's two barber chairs.

He said damage was confined to the chair and smoke in the shop with some smoke damage on the second floor.

There was no damage estimate available by presstime, he said.

Campus

Paper fills executive positions

The Board of Student Publications announced its selections Nov. 15 for Collegian spring executive staff positions.

Tomari Quinn, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named spring Collegian editor. She is currently the Collegian managing editor.

Karen Lind, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named spring advertising manager. She is currently a Collegian advertising representative.

"I think next semester we have the chance to break some ground for the paper," Quinn said. "We are looking forward to the opportunity."

Quinn said some of her goals as editor are to increase diversity at the Collegian and cover more aspects of campus life.

"I'm really excited that they chose me to be the ad manager," Lind said. "I hope to have a good staff that works well with each other and with the public and to have a good semester."

Applications for all Collegian news and advertising positions are being accepted through Wednesday in Kedzie 103.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

26 Monday

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a meeting for active members at 3:30 p.m. and a meeting for new members at 5 p.m. at the Holidome.

■ Student Senate will have a special meeting on the engineering fee referendum at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 234.

■ International Club will meet at 12:30 a.m. at the International Student Center.

27 Tuesday

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Student Organization (BaGaL) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have an officers' meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Department of Geology will present "Minimum Biota: Window into the Miocene" by Joe Thomasson at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

28 Wednesday

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. High in the low 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, becoming cloudy early with a 40-percent chance for rain changing to snow toward morning. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, Cloudy and colder. A 40-percent chance for snow. High in the upper 30s.



McCain

Pippi Longstocking
The Children's Theatre Company

Wednesday, November 28, 7 p.m.
Merriment, confusion, and the unexpected rule the day when Pippi moves to a quiet Swedish village to await the return of her pirate father. This rollicking whirlwind of a girl doesn't have to go to school and has no one to tell her when to go to bed. Even Bart Simpson doesn't have it as good. Take your entire family to see the show *Artscape* called "a delight for children and adults."

Students/Children: \$6
General Public: \$12
Senior Citizens: \$10

For information on the party following the performance, call Jenne Andrews at 776-0749.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.



Red Flour Beetle studies to aid in cancer research

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

A group of scientists from K-State and the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory have recently received \$414,000 in grants from the American Cancer Society and the National Science Foundation.

The group, which includes Richard Beeman, associate professor of entomology and research entomologist for the U.S. Grain Research Laboratory, and Robin Denell, professor of biology, are researching the regulation systems in the Red Flour Beetle.

Research is being done to find the genes activated to create tumors, Denell said.

"We are conducting studies of basic genetic regulations of the Red Flour Beetle and causing mutations in the regulatory cells to create the wrong structures," said Denell, who will collaborate with Beeman on the research.

Basically there are two levels of research, Denell said. The first

is looking for new mutations caused by irradiation of the beetles. The second is cross-breeding the offspring of the beetles and checking them for abnormalities.

"We look at the progeny to see if the offspring have any changes for mutations," Denell said. "Most abnormalities are not found on the irradiated adults but in the embryonic development of their offspring."

Research is being done to find out how animals differentiate in early development, Beeman said.

A homeotic gene is being looked for in the beetle, like the tumor-causing oncogene that helps cause human cancer, Denell said. Oncogenes give unstopping power for cell replication.

"Homeotic genes are the master switches to turn on or off gene and cell activities in the body," Beeman said. "Cells grow and divide at certain times, and these genes indirectly regulate the cells through other genes."

The homeotic genes are in a cluster of eight to 10 genes on one chromosome and all look alike,

Beeman said. Most are found to be basically the same in mammals, but they serve different functions.

The genes play a role in creating the body features for insects and the hind brain and central nervous system in the embryonic development of mammals, Beeman said.

The results of the research could supply important insight into different organisms, Denell said, because all organisms developed from a common ancestor.

"Homeotic gene research is the hottest research area in genetics of the past few years," Denell said.

Previous research involved molecular cloning studies and attempts to find transposable DNA in the beetle, Denell said. This research will continue. Transposable elements are pieces of DNA that wander throughout the body and don't belong to one certain area.

The researchers have a long-term goal to add other DNA to the transposable elements to see what

■ See BEETLES, Page 10



Checking the troops

Gen. Carl Vuono, Army Chief of Staff, and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., speak with soldiers at the Fort Riley motor pool on Nov. 19. Vuono and Dole were at Fort Riley to check troop preparedness for deployment to the Persian Gulf and tour a family planning center on base.

J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Attorney to chair committee

Seaton elected to Kansas division of Cancer Society

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Richard Seaton, senior University attorney, was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Kansas Division of the American Cancer Society.

He was chosen to run the administration for the Kansas chapter of the ACS, said Mary Molt, instructor for the department of housing and public-information chairwoman for the Manhattan chapter of the ACS. The society is mainly staffed by volunteers and the job is voluntary.

"The chair is picked by the people on the board for a one-year term," Seaton said. "It is custom for people to serve two one-year terms, but new elections are held each year."

One of the chairman's goals is

swaying potential new volunteers to join the society, Seaton said.

"I want to get more younger people involved in the force," he said.

I want to get more younger people involved in the force.

—Richard Seaton
senior University attorney

"Surveys show people in the 25-to-40 age group are more interested in doing volunteer work than in the past. It is a matter of focusing on the right age group to get volunteers and people in their late twenties and thirties want to spend more time doing charitable work," he said.

"I also want to keep it on the same sound financial footing which it's on now," Seaton said.

The Kansas division conducts the ACS's business in the state, Seaton said. It provides professional education services, helps people with transportation to and from cancer treatments and supports those undergoing surgery.

The society doesn't provide any medical service — only support, he said. Most of its money goes for research into the causes and cures for cancer.

"The income is divided into 17 percent used for fundraising and 75 percent is spent for research," Molt said.

"Most of the research funded is basically like that being done in the biology department," Seaton said.

Christmas tree to be lit

Goal set to raise 100,000 pounds of food

By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

The lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree at 7 p.m. today in Triangle Park is the major event for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said Ruth Ann Wefald, Breadbasket president.

"It's what keeps us going," Wefald said.

This year, the food drive plans to raise 13,000 pounds of food beyond the amount donated last year, said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Breadbasket set 80,000 pounds of food as the goal for last year's campaign and it received 87,000 pounds of food.

Hanna said Wefald called upon the

Breadbasket to raise 100,000 pounds of food for this year.

The earnings guidelines for those who may receive assistance from the Breadbasket are the same as those for receiving commodities from the federal government, Hanna said.

People requesting assistance must be residents of Manhattan or Riley County.

Additionally, the Breadbasket is offering food baskets to military dependents who have members on assignment to the Middle East, Wefald said. The food assistance is open to all military dependents requesting it.

Assistance is being offered to military dependents because it's a stressful time for those families,

Hanna said.

Wefald said she enjoys the sense of teamwork that comes from working at the Breadbasket.

"One of the things that makes this so unique is the sense of teamwork that evolves between K-State, the business community and the people in need," she said.

"It's more a feeling of one family and we're trying to make sure all the parts of the family are taken care of," Wefald said.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree also benefits the Emergency Assistance Committee, which provides heat assistance to those in need.

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

00110	01350	04150	06020	07660	11160	11680	14240	15510	17730	20830	23350	25510	26370	27750	30220	32670	34750
00140	01350	04170	06200	07900	11180	11690	14260	15551	17760	20870	23370	25530	26390	27770	30240	32710	34780
00900	01360	04180	06210	07910	11190	11700	14270	15561	17770	20880	23380	25540	26400	27780	30250	32710	34790
00930	01370	04190	06220	07920	11200	11710	14280	15570	17780	20890	23390	25550	26410	27790	30260	32720	34800
00960	01380	04200	06230	07930	11210	11720	14290	15580	17790	20900	23400	25560	26420	27800	30270	32730	34810
01000	01390	04210	06240	07940	11220	11730	14300	15590	17800	20910	23410	25570	26430	27810	30280	32740	34820
01030	01400	04220	06250	07950	11230	11740	14310	15600	17810	20920	23420	25580	26440	27820	30290	32750	34830
01060	01410	04230	06260	07960	11240	11750	14320	15610	17820	20930	23430	25590	26450	27830	30300	32760	34840
01090	01420	04240	06270	07970	11250	11760	14330	15620	17830	20940	23440	25600	26460	27840	30310	32770	34850
01120	01430	04250	06280	07980	11260	11770	14340	15630	17840	20950	23450	25610	26470	27850	30320	32780	34860
01150	01440	04260	06290	07990	11270	11780	14350	15640	17850	20960	23460	25620	26480	27860	30330	32790	34870
01180	01450	04270	06300	08000	11280	11790	14360	15650	17860	20970	23470	25630	26490	27870	30340	32800	34880
01210	01460	04280	06310	08010	11290	11800	14370	15660	17870	20980	23480	25640	26500	27880	30350	32810	34890
01240	01470	04290	06320	08020	11300	11810	14380	15670	17880	20990	23490	25650	26510	27890	30360	32820	34900
01270	01480	04300	06330	08030	11310	11820	14390	15680	17890	21000	23500	25660	26520	27900	30370	32830	34910
01300	01490	04310	06340	08040	11320	11830	14400	15690	17900	21010	23510	25670	26530	27910	30380	32840	34920
01330	01500	04320	06350	08050	11330	11840	14410	15700	17910	21020	23520	25680	26540	27920	30390	32850	34930
01360	01510	04330	06360	08060	11340	11850	14420	15710	17920	21030	23530	25690	26550	27930	30400	32860	34940
01390	01520	04340	06370	08070	11350	11860	14430	15720	17930	21040	23540	25700	26560	27940	30410	32870	34950
01420	01530	04350	06380	08080	11360	11870	14440	15730	17940	21050	23550	25710	26570	27950	30420	32880	34960
01450	01540	04360	06390	08090	11370	11880	14450	15740	17950	21060	23560	25720	26580	27960	30430	32890	34970
01480	01550	04370	06400	08100	11380	11890	14460	15750	17960	21070	23570	25730	26590	27970	30440	32900	34980
01510	01560	04380	06410	08110	11390	11900	14470	15760	17970	21080	23580	25740	26600	27980	30450	32910	34990
01540	01570	04390	06420	08120	11400	11910	14480	15770	17980	21090	23590	25750	26610	27990	30460	32920	35000
01570	01580	04400	06430	08130	11410	11920	14490	15780	17990	21100	23600	25760	26620	28000	30470	32930	35010
01600	01590	04410	06440	08140	11420	11930	14500	15790	18000	21110	23610	25770	26630	28010	30480	32940	35020
01630	01600	04420	06450	08150	11430	11940	14510	15800	18010	21120	23620	25780	26640	28020	30490	32950	35030
01660	01610	04430	06460	08160	11440	11950	14520	15810	18020	21130	23630	25790	26650	28030	30500	32960	35040
01690	01620	04440	06470	08170	11450	11960	14530	15820	18030	21140	23640	25800	26660	28040	30510	32970	35050
01720	01630	04450	06480	08180	11460	11970	14540	15830	18040	21150	23650	25810	26670	28050	30520	32980	35060
01750	01640	04460	06490	08190	11470	11980	14550	15840	18050	21160	23660	25820	26680	28060	30530	32990	35070
01780	01650	04470	06500	08200	11480	11990	14560	15850	18060	21170	23670	25830	26690	28070	30540	33000	35080
01810	01660	04480	06510	08210	11490	12000	14570	15860	18070	21180	23680	25840	26700	28080	30550	33010	35090
01840	01670	04490	06520	08220	11500	12010	14580	15870	18080	21190	23690	25850	26710	28090	30560	33020	35100
01870	01680	04500	06530	08230	11510	12020	14590	15880	18090	21200	23700	25860	26720	28100	30570	33030	35110
01900	01690	04510	06540	08240	11520	12030	14600	15890	18100	21210	23710	25870	26730	28110	30580	33040	35120
01930	01700	04520	06550	08250	11530	12040	14610	15900	18110	21220	23720	25880	26740	28120	30590	33050	35130
01960	01710	04530	06560	08260	11540	12050	14620	15910	18120	21230	23730	25890	26750	28130	30600	33060	35140
01990	01720	04540	06570	08270	11550	12060	14630	15920	18130	21240	23740	25900	26760	28140	30610	33070	35150
02020	01730	04550	06580	08280	11560	12070	14640	15930	18140	21250	23750	25910	26770	28150	30620	33080	35160
02050	01740	04560	06590	08290	11570	12080	14650	15940	18150	21260	23760	25920	26780	28160	30630	33090	35170
02080	01750	04570	06600	08300	11580	12090	14660	15950	18160	21270	23770	25930	26790	28170	30640	33100	35180
02110	01760	04580	06610	08310	11590	12100	14670	15960	18170	21280	23780	25940	26800	28180	30650	33110	35190
02140	01770	04590	06620	08320	11600	12110	14680	15970	18180	21290	23790	25950	26810	28190	30660	33120	35200
02170	01780	04600	06630	08330	11610	12120	14690	15980	18190	21300	23800	25960	26820	28200	30670	33130	35210
02200	01790	04610	06640	08340	11620	12130	14700	15990	18200	21310	23810	25970	26830	28210	30680	33140	35220
02230	01800	04620	06650	08350	11630	12140	14710	16000	18210	21320	23820	25980	26840	28220	30690	33150	35230
02260	01810	04630	06660	08360	11640	12150	14720	16010	18220	21330	23830	25990	26850	28230	30700	33160	35240
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Political correctness avoids examination

Politically Correct Persons are becoming as pervasive in America as cockroaches are in my student-ghetto kitchen. These PCPs scurry around society, notably around college campuses, and they feast on any idea originated by the racist-sexist-homophobes (one word, and theirs).

PCPs have Politically Correct thoughts. Among these are support for affirmative action, multiculturalism, and vegetables. They rarely smile — how can you smile when there is no social justice? Joan Baez is a PCP, and so are Jesse Jackson and Anne and Paul Erlich. PCPs have left honest questioning behind for their own establishment wherein there are no questions, only tenets and university-financed forums.

So pervasive are the PCPs that I found one running my old high school. I went back recently, which is inadvisable, and found the news editor of the student newspaper. He told me a scary story. He had written an editorial which argued that the school-sponsored "Earth Day" celebration proposed fascist and communist solutions to environmental problems. It quoted National Review Editor-at-large William F. Buckley, Jr. on the character of environmentalists, stating, "Environmentalists are like watermelons: green on the outside, but pink on the inside."

The principal pulled the young journalist aside and told him that he was not going to allow the editorial to be published. It was not, he was informed, Politically Correct.

To this PC principal, the student's right of free expression against an established function was less important than The Environmental Ideal, one of the central beliefs of PC-ness.

Non-PCPs at the University of Kansas who believe that perhaps not everyone is interested in the private lives of gays and lesbians are punished with public insults, sit-ins and vandalism. A good PCP believes that Gay and Lesbian Studies programs are necessary to further the purpose of a liberal, multicultural education. They also support the eradication of ROTC programs because they are, by nature, anti-homosexual.

In a Wall Street Journal editorial piece on Nov. 13, Dorothy Rabinowitz points out that to oppose "PC positions on women, minorities, multiculturalism and the like comes at a high cost — a cost that may include vandalism, threats, shout-downs, charges of racism and sexism, and frequently, administrative punishment."

During halftime at this fall's Stanford-Oregon football game, Stanford's marching band satirized Oregon's campaign to save the spotted owl. A Stanford administrator, fearing that PCPs would be offended, prohibited the band from playing at the next week's game, in addition to other sanctions.

The list goes on, and might be forgivable, but these PCPs are bitter and have a limited sense of humor. Imagine, hundreds of little Natalie Merchants and Stings running around campus. It's enough to make one subscribe to

Ed Skoog

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

the National Review and start a Get Out the Vote campaign for Jesse Helm's presidential run.

Next fall at the University of Texas at Austin, freshman composition students will not buy textbooks, but rather packets of essays concerning affirmative action, discrimination, and civil-rights cases. The plan was voted in by UTA faculty a few months ago, and has been praised for giving the curriculum more relevancy to real-life concerns.

In an interview in the New York Times, UTA English professor Alan Gribben said, "You cannot tell me that students will not be inevitably graded on politically-correct thinking in these classes."

He's right. A true believer believes that he's right, and that any action he takes to further his cause is pure and just. Sure, buddy. Take your medicine.

I am a conservative, or a classic liberal, or a moderate republican, or a federalist, or whatever — a person who believes in small gov-

ernment and a double-wide truckload of personal, economic and political freedom. If I were told to write a paper about affirmative action, I'd trash it. Would I get a lower grade than someone who wrote an equally good paper, but who supported quota systems in hiring?

I've always been suspicious of the English teacher who is soft on grammar but says, "I'm not as interested in the way a student writes something as in what the student has to say."

In the Rabinowitz article, she examines PC-ness at Duke University in Durham, N.C., a fairly non-traditional school. She found gobs of PCPs, but also, promisingly, a resistance movement.

James David Barber, professor of political science at Duke, decided to begin a chapter of the National Association of Scholars, which is specifically opposed to the PC ideal of multiculturalism, arguing that it denigrates the importance of Western culture.

When Stanley Fish, the head of the English department, heard about this, he fired off a letter to the provost, advising him that faculty belonging to the NAS should not be appointed to key committees involving tenure or curriculum decisions. He called the NAS "racist, sexist and homophobic."

Here is a liberal, respected professor calling for a violation of a person's academic freedom because of their affiliation with an organization. Rabinowitz draws comparisons between the incident and the McCarthyism of

the 1950s.

"At the time, they had the House Un-American Activities Committee," she says. "Today, they have something they should call the House American Activities Committee because people and ideas that are pro-American or pro-Western are now treated on the campuses as though they are some sort of subversive evil."

The editorial at my old high school, the NAS at Duke, composition packets at UTA, the abolishing of the Western Civilization requirement at Berkeley (about to be repeated at KU, by the way) — when will it all hit us here at K-State?

Possibly soon, if the tension in the Persian Gulf leads us into a war. But the demonstration for peace in the Gulf on Nov. 13 gives me some hope. The organizers of the event claimed that they were not protesting military action, just hoping that all alternative avenues to the liberation of Kuwait would be exhausted before fighting began. It is an admirable view that anyone would be justified in agreeing with, but I admit that I expect that support for the war will be declared Politically Incorrect by America's PCPs. The magnitude of a war will be the catalyst needed for bringing politically correct thinking into the foreground at K-State.

I hope the cockroaches in my kitchen are dead by then. I couldn't handle both at once.

EDITORIALS

Time of thanks also time to give to poor

How many of you were alone over Thanksgiving vacation? How many of you didn't get to be with family or friends? How many of you didn't eat so much turkey you had to nap afterwards?

By all outward appearances, Manhattan is an affluent little burg. People are not sleeping in the streets. You can take a stroll downtown and not get accosted by someone looking for handouts. We can sleep at night without our consciences being guilt-ridden over the bum we didn't give a dollar for washing our windshield.

The "hidden poor" is a label used all too often by too many faux humanitarians. But the poor here in Manhattan are truly hidden. Many of us don't see the poverty as we sit in our two-bedroom apartments waiting for our parents to send us the rent money. We don't see hungry children as we drive to campus in our heavily-insured little sports sedans.

Holidays are a time to be thankful. Thankful for what we have, who we love and where we are. And as beaten a horse as the old "help the needy during the holidays" cliché is, it still rings true. You are not patronizing by giving canned goods. You placate no one by giving your old clothes to the Salvation Army or a thrift store.

The programs to help the poor in Manhattan are numerous, but there are still little stomachs that remain empty, heads that are not sleeping on

down pillows and people sitting home alone.

Operation Santa Claus is currently accepting toys to distribute to needy children around the region. More than 4,600 toys were given to children last year. More than 4,600 toys to near as many children.

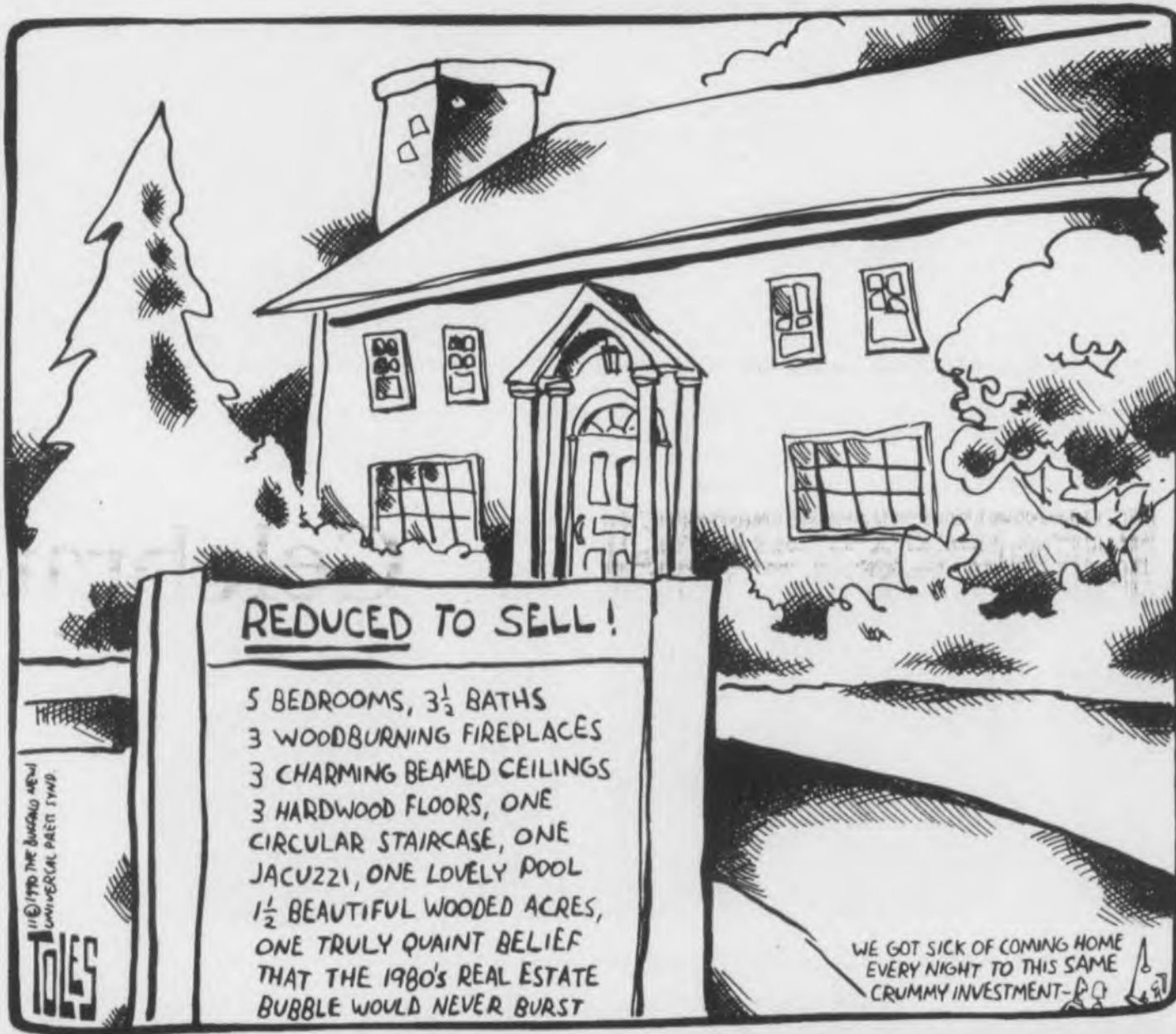
The Manhattan Emergency Shelter on Leavenworth is never empty, and the holidays are no exception. A roof and meals are given to those who seek help, be they transients or area residents seeking shelter from a dangerous spouse.

There are lines of people at the Flint Hills Breadbasket every time they hand out food for the needy. And the Manhattan area Social Rehabilitation Service sends people to different Manhattan churches for food every day.

The FONE Crisis Center had a relatively mild Thanksgiving but is prepared to have several crisis situations over Christmas break.

What are the turns that lead to poverty? How many paychecks keep us from sleeping on a grate? How many of us know what is to be truly hungry? How many of us have ever been truly alone?

We should give thanks, but that is not enough. Thanks will not make the ugliness go away. But if you must, give thanks to whatever gods you owe your allegiance to, and then give of yourself. And then give thanks that you are able to give thanks.



LETTERS

Article incomplete

Editor,

This letter is a response to the article entitled "Love of animals gets junior vet students through long days" in the Nov. 19 Collegian.

As a senior veterinary student, I was pleased to see an article about veterinary medical students making the front page. After reading it, however, I was disappointed, almost embarrassed, by the piece, which, aside from being poorly written, contained several inappropriate quotes and misrepresented my 3.5 years in the College of Veterinary Medicine. I appreciate the reporter's effort to give readers a taste of veterinary student life, and I realize that an article such as this is written primarily from the interview material collected. I would have liked to have seen, however, some of the positive aspects addressed.

Some people may choose veterinary medicine as a career because they "love animals," but I think it is safe to say that for the majority of us, this decision involves much more. I chose to be a veterinarian because of my respect and concern for animals and their welfare; because of my fascination with science, the make-up, mechanisms, and maintenance of living creatures; because of the unique human interaction that doctor-patient-client relationships afford; and because veterinary medicine allows me to excel in any number of related occupations and become a successful, contributing member of the human community.

It is true that veterinary school is demanding, demanding of one's time, dedication, and commitment — mentally, physically, and emotionally. Veterinary school is also rewarding. The structured and difficult curriculum provides us with excellent educational opportunities and a broad knowledge base from which to develop our diagnostic and clinical skills. The long days spent in lecture and lab with the same 80 to 100 people yield lifelong friendships and professional rela-

tionships. Upon graduation, we enter a diversified and flexible profession. A DVM can lead to work in private practice, industry, academia, research, government and many specialty fields such as zoo and exotic medicine, ophthalmology, dentistry, surgery and neurology, to name a few.

Veterinary school is hard to accurately describe in a single article or letter to the editor. One cannot truly understand the experience without participating in it, but hopefully this letter will leave readers with a better appreciation of what vet school can be and why I am so proud to be a part of it.

Janice Sandquist
fourth-year student
in veterinary medicine

Van Zile investment

Editor,

This letter is in response to Dave Schafer's interesting but ill-founded analysis of the Van Zile Hall renovation. After speaking to Robert Burgess from the Department of Housing, the following facts were compiled:

■ The Department of Housing is an auxiliary service of K-State. It is not funded by the state of Kansas, and it is not included in the University budget. The Department of Housing is a self-sufficient entity.

■ Most of the services provided at Van Zile are available for all 500 Strong Complex residents and not for only the 68 residents of the building itself. Long-range plans include a greater dependence on Van Zile as the center of the Strong Complex residence halls.

■ Due to a basic error in the economics of the situation, Schafer failed to recognize that the investment of \$6.9 million toward the renovation of Van Zile will generate revenues for the Department of Housing through payments made by its tenants and users. Most notably, the lifetime of the building has been extended considerably, and the potential for future revenues has increased.

At this point, it should be evident that mo-

ney spent by the Department of Housing is unrelated to Farrell Library, faculty salaries, etc. It is truly unfortunate that excess housing monies cannot be better spent elsewhere. I am considerably concerned about the present state of our University, but I know that anger regarding current problems would be directed most effectively at the process by which the state of Kansas budgets money for higher education. Don't write the Collegian, write your legislators in Topeka.

Greg Weisenborn
graduate student in electrical engineering

Keep TV room clean

Editor,

Each day I have a little time between classes to sit in the TV lounge in the K-State Union and catch up on some soaps. And each day the trash left around in this room appalls me. Have people forgotten how to clean up after themselves? It makes me sick that it seems to be just too much trouble for someone to walk five feet and throw away a cup or a paper. I counted four trash cans in this room alone.

I can't tell you how many times I've had to move someone's dirty lunch tray so that I could sit and relax for a few moments. What do these people's homes look like? Perhaps the Union should institute a rule not allowing lunch trays outside of the cafeteria until people learn to pick up after themselves.

This is not a consequence of a lazy staff. They are continually trying to keep this room clean. I've seen them kneel down to dig out trash that has been stuffed under the chairs by inconsiderate individuals. I'd hate to think of my mother trying to clean up after hundreds of people.

Let's show a little consideration for the other students and for the staff that has to clean up after these slobos. Please be responsible.

Kristin Grace
senior in economics and social sciences

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Livestock-judging team 1990 national champs

By The Collegian Staff

Eight sleepy-eyed K-Staters climbed out of a University van and headed home. It was late, and they had just finished a 2,680 mile, six-day livestock-judging trip. The team had just been named the 1990 Reserve National Champions.

The students were returning from Louisville, Ky., after competing in the North American International Livestock Exposition on Nov. 13. The five days prior they spent working out at livestock operations in five states.

The workouts give the students practice judging cattle, sheep and swine.

"The NAIL is the biggest contest in the world," said Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry and coach of the livestock-judging team. "It's tough."

Dan Egger, senior in animal sci-

ences and industry and a member of the team, said he agrees.

"(The NAIL) is really tough," Egger said. "It's the big one. The best judges are there to judge."

Egger placed 12th overall, and Loma Wade, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed ninth.

The team finished second, 12 points behind Oklahoma State University. The K-State team placed first in cattle, fourth in swine and ninth in sheep.

The rest of the team also placed in the top 30 out of 185 judges. Clay Dalquest was 14th, Brian Anderson finished 16th and Corey Krehbiel placed 27th. Alternates for the contest were Dan Moser, Kendall Lock and T.J. Douthit. All the team members except Douthit are seniors in animal sciences and industry. Douthit is a senior in agricultural economics.

"We've had an excellent year," Drake said. "We've been fairly consistent all year and come together as a unit at the big contests."

Drake said he considers the NAIL and the American Royal Exposition the biggest contests of the year. At the American Royal contest, the team placed third out of 23 teams.

Since January, the team has placed in the top five in all but one contest.

"The kids work really hard, probably harder than the football team," Drake said.

He said that being on the senior livestock team isn't all glory.

The team works out Monday through Friday for a least two hours, Drake said. Drake, assistant coach Lance Huck, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, and the eight team members have spent each Saturday since August traveling to operations in Kansas and Oklahoma

to get in more workouts.

"In a year's time, we travel 6,800 to 8,000 miles," Drake said, "and the students pay a majority of their own, which is something I'm not proud of, but the funding is not there."

Drake said the team members are willing to pay for some of the costs

"The NAIL is the biggest contest in the world. It's tough."

—Calvin Drake
professor of animal sciences and industry

because they want the experience. He tries to reimburse them whenever possible, he said.

"There are a lot of benefits involved," Moser said. "I've gotten to meet a lot of people and made a lot of connections that will help me later on."

Moser, unlike many of the team members, became interested in judging when he came to K-State.

"I had friends that were judging," he said. "I became interested and just followed through."

Both Wade and Egger got their start through 4-H, and they said they feel judging livestock has helped them to learn to think on their feet.

"It has a lot of good things to offer," Wade said. "It's very competitive. When you give oral reasons, you have to be able to defend the way you're placing. Judging has given me public-speaking skills and a lot of confidence."

Egger said he feels judging has helped him to explain his decisions.

Moser, Wade and Egger agreed that the friendships formed between the teammates is one of the best benefits.

"I love the guys on the team,"

Wade said. "Instead of a team, we are more like a family; and that means a lot."

Wade said the team members often study together, take many of the same classes and hang out together.

"When you spend every afternoon and Saturday together, you really get to know everyone on the team," Moser said.

Drake said that all of the team members do well in school.

"Some people think anyone can judge livestock, but these kids don't go on the road with me unless they have at least a C average," Drake said. "We try not to miss a lot of class."

Drake said that he is proud of the team and that K-State should be proud too.

"They represent K-State well on the road and at the different farms where they work out," he said.

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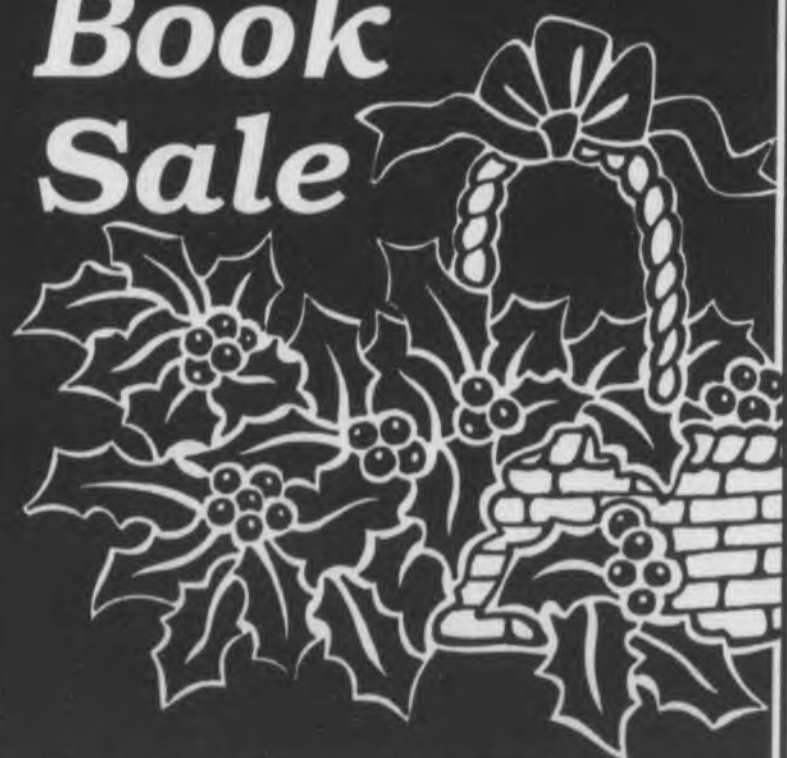
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SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcats fail to zip past Akron, but win



Jean Derouillere's shot attempt is blocked by Ernest Williams of the Sam Ragnone AAU team during K-State's 90-81 win Nov. 19 in Bramlage Coliseum.

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

In sharp contrast to the way the Lady Cats opened their 1990-91 basketball season less than 24 hours earlier, the Wildcat men opened their year with an admittedly less-than-impressive 61-54 win over Akron Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

While their female counterparts were hitting on all cylinders Friday night in a 103-57 rout of Alabama State, Coach Dana Altman's 'Cats struggled shooting the ball against the Akron zone defense and were outfought for most of the night, Altman said.

"I know that they outfought us and played harder than we did, and that's disappointing," said Altman, who became the third-straight Wildcat head coach to win in his debut at K-State.

As the visiting Zips played a steady opening 20 minutes, K-State

struggled, with Jean Derouillere going 0-for-7 from the floor including 0-of-5 from behind the three-point stripe.

As K-State's senior floor leader failed to get in rhythm, its other emerging senior leader — Keith Amerson — kept the team in the game.

■ See WIN, Page 7

K-STATE (61)

Amerson 7-13 1-3 15, Howard 6-10 0-0 12, Rettiger 1-3 1-2 3, Wires 4-9 1-2 11, Derouillere 6-20 3-6 17, Shadd 0-1 0-0, King 0-3 0-0, Zeigler 1-3 0-2 3, Sams 0-2 0-0 0, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-64 6-15 61.

AKRON (54)

Jones 10-16 1-2 21, Wilczynski 0-2 1-2 1, Freeman 1-5 5-9 7, Dawson 5-8 2-2 12, Coleman 4-15 0-0 9, Wright 1-3 0-0 2, McGee 1-2 0-3 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-51 1-5 54.

Halftime — Akron 32, K-State 30. Three-point goals — K-State 5-17 (Amerson 0-2, Wires 2-3, Zeigler 1-3, Derouillere 2-9), Akron 1-5 (Coleman 1-5). Rebounds — K-State 42 (Amerson, Derouillere 9), Akron 35 (Jones 9). Assists — K-State 19 (Amerson 8), Akron 10 (Dawson 3). Total fouls — K-State 15, Akron 19. Fouled out — Howard. Technicals — none. A — 7,153.



David Mayes/Staff

K-State's Jean Derouillere and Jeff Wires put pressure on Illya McGee during the 'Cats win over Akron Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Individual efforts key in 'Cat victory

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Big plays at crucial moments went in favor of K-State during the decisive second half of Saturday's game against Akron.

The Wildcats returned from the intermission desperate to assert themselves, trailing 32-30. According to Coach Dana Altman, the team was outthusted and lacked enthusiasm in the opening half.

When the game hung in the balance in the second half, however, the team made the clutch plays. It seemed every time Akron closed the gap, a loose ball would wind up in the possession of the Wildcats or a much-needed shot would drop.

The second-half resurgence of Jean Derouillere fueled the comeback. There were no bigger buckets in the game than Derouillere's first, a 3-pointer at 16:11 in the second half that put K-State ahead 37-36 and seemed to lift a burden from the Wildcats.

"We need him to score. We knew that going into the season, that we have to count on Jean to give us some punch," Altman said.

The coach noted that until Derouillere got untracked, the offense struggled.

"I was concerned with his shot selection," Altman said. "He didn't get in the flow, but he got a few shots to fall and that helped."

Over the next five minutes, Derouillere knocked down 11 of the Wildcats' 13 points to give the team the lead for good. His re-established confidence was never more evident than at the 11-minute mark when, after missing a free throw, Derouillere found the ball immediately back in his hands at the top of the key.

Unshackled from his 0-7 start

from the field, Derouillere never hesitated. He launched another 3-pointer that widened the gap to six points.

"I think it's tough to keep great players down the whole game," Akron coach Coleman Crawford said. "He's got a lot of pride in himself, and he got some things going in the second half. He hit a couple of shots, and that got his confidence going, and he was a big factor down the stretch. He made the big baskets."

Hustling defensive plays by Marcus Zeigler and Keith Amerson also helped get things going K-State's way, but Altman said such efforts were too scarce.

"Obviously it wasn't a performance that we were real proud of," Altman said. "I don't think we competed very hard, and that's probably the most disappointing thing. We can talk about all the X and O things that we want, but I thought that our guys were standing straight up and down at times and just didn't compete like I hoped we would."

A five-point turnaround with 2:50 remaining was one of the few breaks Akron got in the second half, but it was nearly enough to bring the Zips back from behind.

A bad pass in the Zips' backcourt was nearly picked off by defensive specialist Patrick Sams, who had only open court between him and a certain score. Instead, the ball was batted to Akron's Roy Coleman, who knocked down a 3-pointer to cut the Wildcat lead to 56-53.

The Zips, however, failed to capitalize on back-to-back turnovers by the Wildcats, and Derouillere then put the game out of reach with two more buckets to give him 17 points, all in the second half.

Chiefs beat Raiders, now in 1st

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — So much for that low-scoring defensive struggle expected between the Kansas City Chiefs and Los Angeles Raiders.

And so much for the Raiders' hold on first place in the AFC West.

Steve DeBerg, protected well by his offensive line, threw three touchdown passes, two to Bill Jones, as the Chiefs topped the Raiders 27-24 Sunday to move into a tie for first place in the AFC West.

Both teams are 7-4 with five games remaining, but the Chiefs will win the division title if the teams finish with the same record because they swept the Raiders, having beaten them 9-7 at Arrowhead Stadium on Nov. 4.

The sweep was the first for the Chiefs over the Raiders since 1981.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about Sunday's game was the 51 total points. Most observers expected a contest similar to the one played three weeks earlier.

And it certainly started that way, as the teams combined for just one first down and 25 yards of total offense in the first quarter. Then, the offenses got in gear.

"We did not play as well on de-

fense as we have," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "But the offense picked us up. And that's especially nice to see because the offense has been quite maligned the last few weeks."

"In our business, you try and do what is needed to win and today it was the offense and kicking game's turn."

The loss was the second in a row at home for the Raiders, who won their 10 previous games at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We have really put ourselves in a position we should not be in," a tearful Raiders defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "We just made it very hard on ourselves. We should have won this game."

A 36-yard field goal by Nick Lowery with 51 seconds left in the third quarter snapped a 17-17 tie and put the Chiefs ahead for good. Kansas City moved 71 yards on nine plays to get into position for the go-ahead points.

The Raiders appeared on the verge of at least tying the score, but Jay Schroeder fumbled and Mike Bell recovered for Kansas City at the Chiefs 27 with 11:59 remaining in the game.

"When I jumped on the ball, everyone was just trying to tear it loose," Bell said. "I was just hanging on for dear life. It could have been the turning point because it stopped their drive down deep in our territory."

And it started a decisive drive for the Chiefs, who moved 73 yards on nine plays to take a 27-17 lead. DeBerg capped the drive by throwing an 11-yard scoring pass to Jones.

"When I was going down, I just tried to re-grip the ball and it just slipped away," Schroeder said of the fumble. "Sometimes, you try too hard."

The Raiders drew within three points on a 5-yard scoring run by Marcus Allen, his third touchdown of the game, with 4:19 left, capping an 81-yard, five-play drive.

The final four plays came with Vince Evans at quarterback. Schroeder suffered a bruised left knee when hit by Neil Smith after throwing a 16-yard pass to Willie Gault. The injury wasn't believed to be serious.

"My legs just got pinned under me and I won't know until tomorrow if anything is wrong," said Schroeder, who didn't appear to be

in pain in the Raiders' dressing room.

Evans completed his only pass on the march, a 36-yarder to Ethan Horton, to put the ball at the Kansas City 18. Two runs by Allen resulted in the final Los Angeles touchdown.

The Chiefs then got two first downs, enabling them to run out the clock. On a third-and-5 play, DeBerg threw a 6-yard pass to Robb Thomas. And on a third-and-9 play, Todd McNair gained 13 yards on a sweep.

"Our offensive line deserves all the credit on the last possession," DeBerg said. "The Raiders' defensive line was playing great, but our line was up to the task and just took over. I give all the credit to today's offensive performance to the offensive line."

"To this point in the season, this was our biggest game. It should get us over the hump and into the playoffs."

DeBerg completed 12 of 21 passes for 149 yards without being intercepted, and he was sacked just once. Schroeder was 9-of-18 for 202 yards with no interceptions.

Lady Cats split in McCall tourney

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Keeping the K-State Lady Cats at arm's length throughout most of the championship game, the No. 21 Clemson Lady Tigers won the fifth

annual McCall Pattern Classic title, 68-61, Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

Lady Cats coach Susan Yow suffered her first loss at K-State after the Lady Cats' offense failed to execute,

"With the exception of about five times in the second half, we never operated our offense and never stayed in our offensive systems," Yow said. "I think the biggest part of it was our lack of self-discipline, just being determined to execute in our offense. We had poor ball movement and poor people movement."

K-State shot 5-of-25 from the field in the first period, with more than half of their 24 points coming from the line. K-State's woes helped Clemson build a 10-point lead at the half, 34-24.

The Lady Tigers dominated the boards in the first half, hauling in 28 rebounds to the Lady Cats' 15, helping them generate most of their scoring opportunities.

"The other thing that really broke our backs was their offensive boards," Yow said. "It was something that we had not worked a lot on as a team. It was something that going into the game I thought would be a problem for us. I told the team if we would win the boards, we would win the game."

The Lady Cats turned in a better second half, finishing the game with 16-of-53 shooting from the field and grabbing 29 second-half rebounds to Clemson's 19, but after giving up 26 turnovers, K-State couldn't fuel a comeback.

"We played a good team. It was just a matter of who's going to execute the best," Yow said. "It was our second time out, and it was the first

ALABAMA STATE (57)

McMullen 7-22 3-4 19, Hall 2-8 2-2 6, Young 2-5 0-4, McDole 5-14 0-0 10, Walker 3-6 0-0 6, Peterson 3-8 0-1 6, Coleman 1-1 0-2 2, Stokes 0-0 0-0, Floyd 0-0 0-0 0, Fowler 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 24-65 7-11 57.

LADY CATS (103)

D. Miller 7-14 0-0 16, Honeycutt 1-3 0-0 2, Bahner 5-7 3-3 13, Hazim 7-14 4-4 20, M.J. Miller 1-6 0-4, Grebing 1-5 0-2, Holzman 8-13 5-6 21, Moylan 3-6 2-2 9, Bertrand 0-0 0-7 6, Cherry 2-4 2-6, Begley 0-2 2-2 2, Williams 1-3, 2-3 4, Totals 36-77 26-33 103.

Halftime — K-State 49, Alabama State 26. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 5-11 (D. Miller 2-5, Hazim 2-2, M.J. Miller 0-1, Moylan 1-3), Alabama State 2-12 (McMullen 2-11, McDole 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 57 (Holzman 11), Alabama State 32 (McMullen, McDole 6). Assists — Lady Cats 14 (three with 3), Alabama State 7 (three with 2). Total fouls — Lady Cats 13, Alabama State 28. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

Win

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Amerson hit 6-of-8 shots in the opening half for 12 points, and ended the game with 15 points, nine rebounds and a team-high six assists.

"Keith was the reason we won tonight," said Derouillere, who led K-State with 17 points, and tied Amerson for the rebounding high. "We were fortunate to win because the intensity and fight weren't there. By all rights, they should have beaten us."

A zone defense employed by Akron — much like that employed so successfully by K-State teams in recent seasons to slow running teams to

time we were having to run the offense, the first time we having to count on it.

"We just didn't have any chemistry on offense, but the team showed consistency on both nights out in effort and defense. We just need to spend more time on offense."

K-State was led by center Kristie Bahner's 19 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots, while forward Diana Miller netted 15 points and guard Mary Jo Miller scored 10.

Leading the inside game for the Lady Tigers was 6-4 center Jackie Farmer, who scored 21 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and had three blocks.

FRIDAY'S GAME

K-State 103

Alabama State 57

Four Lady Cats scored in double figures, led by freshman Lynn Holzman's 21, as K-State routed Alabama State in the season-opener for both schools.

K-State shot 50 percent from the floor in the opening 20 minutes, racing to a 49-26 edge at the half. And, with reserves on the floor for most of the game's final half, the Lady Cats ran up an additional 54 points to top the century mark for just the 17th time in history.

The win in the opening game of the McCall Classic helped Yow successfully debut as K-State head coach. She was hired to replace interim coach Gaye Griffin on March 27.

—David Svoboda

CLEMSON (68)

Farmer 9-17 3-6 21, Johnson 4-8 2-2 10, Miller 2-3 2-2 6, Wells 2-11 2-4 6, Mattress 2-3 2-2 6, Boyatt 2-9 0-0 4, Wilson 1-5 0-0 2, Seils 1-1 0-0 2, Bryan 4-11 0-0 8, Stephens 1-3 0-0 2, Peters 0-0 1-2 1, Howard 0-0 0-1 0, Totals 28-71 12-19 68.

LADY CATS (61)

D. Miller 5-17 4-4 15, Honeycutt 0-5 2-3 2, Bahner 3-9 13-16 19, Hazim 2-6 4-6 9, M.J. Miller 4-11 1-2 10, Grebing 1-2 2-2 4, Holzman 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 0-1, 0-0 0, Totals 16-53 26-33 61.

Halftime — Clemson 34, K-State 24. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-8 (D. Miller 1-2, Hazim 1-2, M.J. Miller 1-4), Clemson 0-2 (Boyatt 0-2). Rebounds — Lady Cats 44 (Bahner 17), Clemson 47 (Farmer 14). Assists — Lady Cats 9 (M.J. Miller 5), Clemson 11 (Wells 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 15, Clemson 24. Fouled out — Hazim. Technicals — none.

Warders becomes 2nd All-American

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The thought of what the entire men's cross country team could have accomplished had to cross Coach John Capriotti's mind on Nov. 19 at the NCAA Championships.

David Warders, senior from Hesston, recorded his best effort of the season at perhaps the best time for it. On the hilly course in Nashville, Tenn., Warders became only the second runner from K-State's men's squad to be an All-American.

To earn that status, Warders finished as the 20th American and as the 28th finisher overall.

"I thought he ran a great race," Capriotti said. "He just stayed back the first 5,000 meters, but he was still in contention and moved into the top in the last couple of miles."

The thought of running without the rest of his teammates was on the mind of Warders before the meet, but according to Capriotti, he threw his pre-race jitters aside and ran a controlled race.

"He ran a very smart race. His goal going into the meet was to make All-American, and he accomplished that. I am very proud of him," Capriotti said.

The women's team's woes continued for the third-straight meet. The women had qualified the entire squad by placing second at the District V meet.

Their No. 1 and No. 2 runners, Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber, continued to run in the No. 2 and 3 slots, while Paulette Staats led the

K-State charge for third time. Staats placed 61st at the NCAA competition to lead the Wildcats to a 20th-place finish for the second year in a row.

According to Capriotti, however, the women performed about to his expectations.

"The girls did about what I thought they would," Capriotti said. "The first three girls ran about where they had the last three meets, but the other group — their inexperience really showed through."

The lack of experience, coupled with a conservative start, led to the 20th-place showing. The first five runners did not include a senior, and three of the top five were running in their first collegiate cross country season.

"They went out a little too slow and got caught up in all the runners. Paulette, our No. 1 runner, even went out a little slow, and I think that may have caused her to not make All-American," Capriotti said.

Capriotti believed that the high level of inexperience attributed to the team's finish. He said the bottom four runners for the team were amazed by the large crowds and the number of exceptional runners at the meet.

"The other four girls were a little overwhelmed, but we now know what it takes to be successful at this level," Capriotti said. "The inexperience as a team hurt the women, but I think they can get better over the next couple of years."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Wildcats receive honors

Four K-State football players and a volleyball player were named second-team All-Big Eight performers for 1990.

Wildcat quarterback Carl Straw, receivers Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith and linebacker Brooks Barta were all selected from the squad of the Big Eight Coach of the Year, Bill Snyder.

In addition, defensive backs Danny Needham and Jaime Mendez and center Quentin Neujahr were named honorable mention football performers. Mendez was selected by the conference writers as the Defensive Newcomer of the Year. Barta won the award last year.

Senior Val Roberts, who finished the year with an attack percentage of .309, was named second-team in volleyball.

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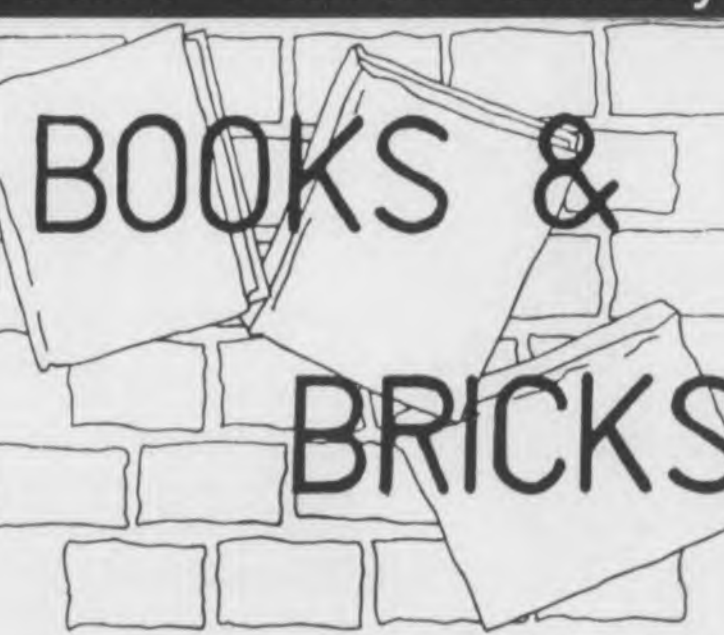


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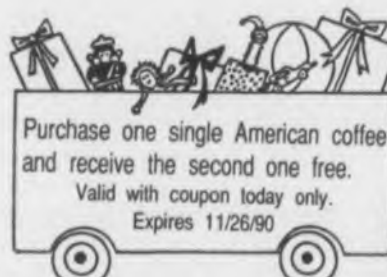
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Flight prices rising for holiday; recession curbing travel plans

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

As the Christmas season approaches, some students are making travel arrangements for trips home. "A lot of students still haven't made travel arrangements for Christmas yet," said Shelly Gowdy, owner of Travel Unlimited Inc. "The schedule is already getting tight. Most college students wait and try to get all of their money together so they have to wait longer, which is bad because all of the good seats are gone then. "About one-third of our business is from college students, and we try to get a schedule that will fit their needs," Gowdy said. "A lot of factors are going to come into play when people are making their holiday arrangements this year," she said. "With the current situation in Saudi Arabia, the cost of airline tickets has risen 15 to 20 percent due to raises in fuel prices, when usually the Christmas holiday season is one of the cheapest times to

travel."

Gowdy said the deployment of the Big Red One from Fort Riley could affect travel as soldiers may go home to see their families before they leave or may stay in Manhattan to save money.

"I don't think as many people are going to be traveling this year because the media is blowing up the recession so much. As long as we have the problem in the Middle East, people are going to try and save money, and travel is always the first thing to go," she said. "If it is less than an eight-hour drive, I think — because of the economy — people will drive this year rather than fly."

Students are going various places for the holiday season.

"The Los Angeles area is always a hot area to go to for the holidays, along with the New York area," Gowdy said.

Judy Chavarria, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she is going to Reno and Lake Tahoe

in Nevada and to Arizona.

"I estimate it will cost us around \$150-\$200," Chavarria said.

David Crum, first-year student of veterinary medicine, will be flying to southern Pennsylvania. He said it will cost him between \$200-\$300.

Sgt. Stan Conkright, Riley County Police Department, said the number of accidents increases during the holiday season because more people are in a hurry.

"We notice an increase in the number of alcohol-related accidents because more people are out partying during the holidays," Conkright said. "We are looking for December 22-26 to be the busiest times for travelers."

"We will be keeping an eye on the weather, and if it gets bad, we will be looking for stranded motorists and accidents," he said.

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SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE January. Four bedrooms, house near campus. Laundry and parking facilities. \$600 plus utilities. 537-5134.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, good location, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1st. 776-6401.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, one-bedroom apartment, pool/jacuzzi, nice, close to campus, extremely affordable. 539-0361.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vatter, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5662 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1981 RENAULT LeCar, air conditioning, four-speed, front-wheel drive, 65,000 miles. \$900. Leave message, 776-8547.

1982 BLACK two-door, velour interior, Saab. Good condition. 776-8759 or 537-2642.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4425/539-8257.

1987 ESCORT GT 1.9L H.O., 51,000 miles, maroon with sport package. Sunroof, new tires, \$5,800. 537-3157.

7 Computers

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies. Hull Business Supplies. Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals. \$800. Call 537-8664.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make \$12-\$20 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOUSEPARENT WANTED: Good job for student spouse. Live and work in group home caring for five or six children wards of SRS. Need parenting skills and ability to work with teenagers. Mature person required. Week on, week off. Good salary and fringe benefits. Spouse may live in free job site. Alma, Kansas. Call house staff 1-765-3627. EOE.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.A. drivers, office, wranglers, handy, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers ages 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

PART-TIME FARM help. small cow-calf sheep operation. 15 miles northeast Manhattan. 1-457-3504 after 7 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

9 Food Specials

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Chicken Fried Steak
\$2.49
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The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GRAY and white tabby kitten at Putnam Hall. Call 532-2249 and 537-1388.

LOST: ENGAGEMENT Ring—Eleven small diamonds with one larger diamond. If found, please call 537-5129.

LOST: GAMMA Phi Beta black and gold sorority pin, if found, call 539-2372.

LOST: MEN'S 18-inch silver rope chain on or near campus on Nov. 7. High sentimental value! Phone 539-8283.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 KDX 200, excellent condition, many new parts. Riding gear. 539-3945.

1989 CR125—Better than new, modified, must see. 539-4383, Joel.

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist portable guitar amplifier. Brand new. 776-8317.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AGRS—HOW do you like your eggs? Hard, overeasy or scrambled? —The Chels.

BITTY BLONDE Babe of Boyd (SLS). E. gads, 191 FFA in Colorado. Tramping and fibbing South Africans. And if Mark doesn't tell you often enough, you're wonderful! —The Only One.

MSR #1—Happy Birthday (yesterday) to my "little" cowboy. Who'd ever thought that little kid with the underpants on his head would be my favorite roper and rider! ASI College Student when he was 23! I love you —from ATKMT student (AKA-Mom).

SKI BUMS Chisley, Erin & Sarah—What are you, @#!ing high? Thanks to the mogul potion from the Budda bag, skiing the bumps was the b-s-t best. No headbangers! Bobbo and Dorik.

TO My Mom Shannon—Hope you had a great Thanksgiving break! U R the Greatest Theta love. Your Dot, Lezie.

WHAT? & ALEX—For the date, 976-BABE. It is Babe, isn't it? Have a good break. I promise you'll "ch" your nose all vacation. Love, Loser.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

55-GALLON AQUARIUM. Lionfish, eel and two Damselfish in salt water, all chemicals and extras. \$275. 776-2497.

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for reptiles, spiders, fish. \$0.51, 100/\$2.50. Keep this ad. 539-1931.

23 Resume/Typing Service

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WORD PROCESSING/ Typing. \$1.25 D/S page. 776-9636 after 3:30 p.m., or leave message on answer machine.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$166 plus utilities, after 5:30 p.m. 537-8288.

FEMALE OR male. Own room. Extremely cheap! Pets allowed. 539-6703.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/month. Call 539-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. First month's rent free. One block from campus. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call 539-0437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available December. \$175/month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom, own room. \$185/month. No deposit. Call 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: One and one-half block from campus. Aggieville. \$200, water, trash paid. One-third others. 776-5492 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share brand-new three-bedroom apartment at 1850 Clatin. Call 539-2999 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$182.50, one-half utilities. Ask for Matt. 539-8200.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three fun-loving roommates. Own room. Has everything. \$195. 776-2497.

ROOMMATE WANTED, share three-bedroom furnished house with married couple. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Two blocks from campus. washer/dryer free. \$200, utilities paid. 537-0280.

TWO ROOMMATES, Dec. 1st or Jan. 1st. Washer/dryer. \$125 each. 539-5727, own room, close to KSU.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to share farm house with mother and two children. Call 776-0466.

WANTED—FEMALE roommate, non-smoker, \$150/month and one-half utilities. Own room. 776-1281. Ask for Chris.

25 Services

Headaches? Neck pain? Back pain?
Call today for an appointment
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CONFIDENTIAL. FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Ginnell, Kansas. 67738. Confidential response will follow.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

FEMALE: OWN bedroom, washer/dryer, hot tub, cheap bills, available anytime soon. Call Kallina Custer. 776-2378.

FEMALE: SPRING semester, furnished house. Lease ends in May. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Amy 537-3886.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM apartment for spring! 1212 Blumont. Rent plus utilities. Terrific location! 776-0797.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester, four-bedroom, two-bath house. Close to campus. Aggieville. Washer/dryer. \$150 each plus one-fourth utilities. 539-7356.

30 Travel

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*Depending on break dates and room type

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your term paper, thesis, or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

TUTORING IN Modern and Classic Greek, emphasizes the more formal language (Katharevousa) used in official documents and in the conservative press. Open to anyone, call Aki Barnastis, phone 776-6128.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity—Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of \$58,000/year plus \$4,000/year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price \$550,000. Contact The Curtis Companies between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. 776-1223, after 5 p.m. 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Snow skis including poles, sizes 175 and 185. Ski boots, size 8 1/2. Pioneer 6844 6x3 car speakers. 776-0535.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Cammatt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, bowties, mugs. Send for free catalog. Amerprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

QUEEN-SIZE DOWN comforter, nine-drawer dresser with round mirror. Quasar stereo and speakers. 776-0730.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

34 Room Exchange for Duties

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester, non-smoker, food and private room in exchange for duties. P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fictional sleeper
4 Sudden falls
9 Poke
12 Hubbub
13 Souvenir
14 French island
15 Football great
17 "The — I Love" (song)
18 Psych. org.
19 Examined
21 Ump's concern
24 Eastern nanny
25 Indian
26 "The limit," maybe
28 Flea to wed
31 Edges
33 "They cannot — the forest..."
35 Jog
36 Egyptian dam
38 Sharp-bladed tool
40 Play on words
41 War god
43 Tourist need
45 Potassium carbonate
47 GI's friend
48 Print units
49 Baseball great
54 Sticky mess
55 Bay window
56 Brazilian macaw

Mexico

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

markets in the United States. Years of hiding behind high tariff walls has hurt the competitive ability of some Mexican companies.

Since Salinas took office in December 1988, Mexico has lowered tariffs and joined the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, which his predecessors had sworn the country would never do.

U.S. products, from beer to cars, now can be imported by those who can pay the lower duties.

"Ten years ago, if a Mexican president had suggested a free trade agreement with the United States, people would have hanged him in the middle of the main plaza," a high government official said, on condition of anonymity.

"I think Mexican society has matured," Granados said. "There is less fear of the United States and we have a more pragmatic vision of our relationship with the United States."

"There is a global tendency to form regional blocs. Europe is too concentrated on its own expanded markets, Asia is another bloc and we must look at our own regional possibilities," he said.

Mexico focuses its economic attention on the United States and Canada rather than on Central and South America.

Granados said the presidents probably would discuss the drug issue only in passing, if at all. Mexico feels cooperation on the drug problem is at least as good as it ever has been, he said.

Another question is the treatment of Mexican nationals working in the United States, a sensitive issue on both sides of the border.

Migrant workers, legal or illegal, often are accused of involvement in drug trafficking and other criminal activities.

Allegations of racism have marred relations in the past.

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Poland

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Communist general who ordered martial law to crush Solidarity and imprisoned Walesa and Mazowiecki in December 1981.

He also is expected to receive the symbols of authority from the still-existing World War II government in exile in London, which never recognized the Soviet-backed state.

Walesa, 47, is the charismatic leader of Solidarity, the first independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc, which led the anti-Communist rebellion. He contends even more reforms are needed more quickly or a social explosion is coming.

Mazowiecki, 63, launched the region's most dramatic economic overhaul on Jan. 1 and says Poland needs his team to stay and finish the job through consistent, gradual change.

He has accused Walesa of making promises he cannot keep, and some of his backers say Walesa would be a demagogue.

It was the first time that Poles voted for a president by popular election. In the past, both under Communist rule and before World War II, presidents were elected by the Parliament.

Beetles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

mutations appear, Denell said. Chromosomal deletion is the most spectacular result possible from the sought-after mutations. Chromosomal deletion, which has never been done, would alter all genes that relate to the development of a certain physical feature, Denell said.

Results of the research with the beetles will be compared with research with the fruit fly, *Drosophila*, Denell said. Studies were first done on fruit flies because it is the most powerful organism for research.

"It is easy to culture, has a short reproductive cycle and genetic changes are easily done on it to make dozens of mutations," Denell said.

Beetles were chosen because comparative studies require research with more than one organism, beetles and flies are not close relatives, the species have the similar number of chromosomes and the beetles have the same advantages in research as fruit flies, Denell said.

The main advantage of both insects is that sophisticated genetic research can be done on them that can't be done on mice or humans, Denell said.

While it is hard for people committed to raising funds to put money into insect research, the National Cancer Society takes a broad view of research and most scientific breakthroughs have come from molecular studies, Denell said.

Objector

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Desert Shield has put his life on hold. The military's Stop Loss policy has suspended his and other active personnel's honorable discharges indefinitely.

"I'm supposed to get out of the Army on the 20th of December," Morse said. "I have fulfilled my contract and served honorably. There is no state of national emergency. There is no declaration of war. And there is no draft."

"I have been forced, involuntarily, to extend my service to the military because of a Stop Loss order," he

said.

Morse said his family is supporting his decision 100 percent. Even his father, a veteran from the Korean War who earned a purple heart, is behind his son.

Morse said he estimates about 70 percent of the soldiers in his unit are backing his decision and support has also come from people in Manhattan and around the country.

"I have learned there are support groups for conscientious objectors," he said. "I learned there are peace organizations that can help people. I learned there are attorney organizations that give legal help in this situation."

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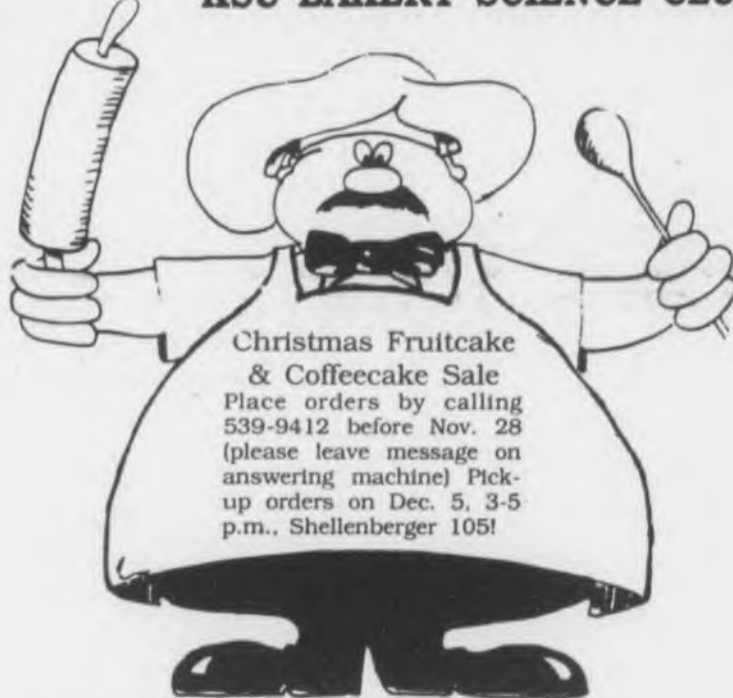
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- Have at least a 3.3 GPA
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THE STUDENT FOUNDATION LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

- WHAT:** The Books & Bricks campaign is sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation to help raise money for Farrell Library. You as a donor choose how your pledge will be spent.
- BOOKS:** Funds given to "Books" will be used to purchase new volumes. More volumes are necessary to reach Big Eight standards.
- BRICKS:** Funds given to "Bricks" will supplement the library building fund. When enough money is raised Farrell Library will be expanded.
- WHO:** Graduating seniors, YOU have the opportunity to improve the quality of our library.
- WHEN:** Members of Student Foundation and Student Governing Association will call graduating seniors the week of November 26th. We will ask you to begin a financial commitment to K-State after graduation.
- HOW MUCH:** \$25-\$50 per year for 4 years.

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Such an effort will require a financial commitment from students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University to supplement funding support from our state government. Alumni and friends are currently being solicited for funds through the Essential Edge campaign. A campus campaign for faculty and staff support of the library will officially kick-off in January of 1991. The KSU Student Foundation is handling the campaign among the student body.

Your contribution, no matter the amount, will help Kansas State University meet its library needs for undergraduate, graduate and research activities. This is our opportunity to provide the resources necessary to elevate K-State among the leading national universities in every viable criteria used to measure academic quality. Such recognition not only benefits tomorrow's graduates, it adds prestige to the degrees of all alumni while enhancing the University's efforts to attract and retain the best faculty.

As President of Kansas State University, I ask you for your commitment to this project through your contribution to the "Books and Bricks" campaign of the KSU Foundation. Thank you and best wishes always.

Sincerely,
Jon Weis
President

KSU
Student
Foundation

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 62

Big Red 1 loads equipment for deployment



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Warrant officer Stanly McCrary transfers the identification numbers of military vehicles to their front bumpers Monday as the vehicles await their turn to be loaded on rail cars for deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Troops begin move to Texas; ships to carry vehicles, supplies for Operation Desert Shield



By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

FORT RILEY — Maj. Larry Burks, executive officer of the 701st Support Battalion, kept looking past the five reporters in front of him Monday afternoon as he watched the men and women under his supervision load sand-colored vehicles on the backs of railroad flat cars.

Burks' eyes flicked beneath the brim of his Kevlar helmet, held firmly in place by a chin strap, to crews chaining down military tractor-trailer trucks bearing generators, water purifiers and sand-proof communications repair sheds. Others guided tanker trucks and five-ton trucks on the railroad cars.

Dressed in green, brown and black woodlands pattern fatigues, his moustache trimmed to military regulation, the 14-year veteran of the Army and military deployments admitted this was his first deployment for a potential war.

"That is in fact true, yes," Burks said. "This is the first time we've had to do this."

And the trains loaded under his supervision will be among the first to leave Fort Riley with equipment of the 1st Infantry Division en route to the Middle East.

Burks said the Saudi Arabian desert, where the 1st Infantry has been ordered to deploy as part of Operation Desert Shield, posed unique challenges in addition to the possible combat.

"It's going to be somewhat austere, in that some of the things and services that we're normally used to are just not going to be there," he said. "So we're going to have to pack and bring it all with us because we're not going to have a readily available source to go back to and get it."

Among the extras Burks said the support battalion is packing are air filters and other normal replacement and repair parts for the trucks, important factors to the battalion's mission.

"Our battalion, for the division, is responsible for supply, storage, and issue of all classes of supply that come into the division," he said.

Maj. Johnny Abbott, division transportation officer, said the division's equipment would reach Saudi Arabia two to three weeks after leaving a port in Texas. The Army uses Galveston and Houston ports, he said. He had not heard of the Army using Beaumont, a third port in Texas.

Burks said it would be another day or day and a half before the train he was loading would leave Fort Riley. The trains will arrive in Texas two to three days after leaving.

Neither Abbott nor Burks could say how long the equipment would sit in Texas staging areas before being loaded on cargo ships.

"If they have a ship that's avail-



Mike Vensor/Staff

Sgt. Neil Davis directs vehicles from the 701st Support Battalion onto a rail car at Fort Riley's rail loading center Monday. The loading, which began Monday, is expected to take one to two weeks before the equipment is sent to Texas for shipping to the Persian Gulf.

able to be loaded when we get down there, our equipment can be pulled right into a staging area and they can begin operations immediately," Abbott said.

Burks said the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division will arrive in Saudi Arabia shortly before their equipment is unloaded.

"As I understand it, the people will be in the theater before (the equipment) gets there," he said. "That allows us time to get to the port (and) get that organized. And once the ships come, we can effect the down-load and placement of that equipment where it needs to go."

The soldiers will fly out of Forbes Field in Topeka. Burks declined to say when the soldiers would leave Fort Riley.

If combat breaks out, Burks said the support battalion has trained to survive nuclear, chemical and biological attacks.

"We are still subject to the same kinds of stresses that the units up front are. The NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) threat is something that's real to us. ... There are also small insurgents, you know, like maybe little pockets of resistance that our folks will have to defend against as well," Burks said.

As the 1st Infantry Division prepares for departure, Irwin Army Hospital is coping with a temporary shortage of physicians due to the deployment, hospital commander Col. William Parry said Monday.

Eight physicians who have been working at the hospital are assigned to the 1st Infantry and are no longer working at the hospital as the division prepares for Desert Shield, Parry said.

"They are in the primary-care arena," Parry said. "That is family practice physicians, emergency

room physicians, internists ... pediatricians."

Replacements are expected within three to four weeks. Until their arrival, doctors remaining at the hospital are taking an increased patient load, he said. No decrease in the services provided by the hospital has taken place.

Before leaving, the eight physicians received training in treatments for injuries from chemical weapons. They were also trained in how to defend against a chemical attack, Parry said.

College begins search to fill dean position

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Marvin Kaiser is the interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences until a new dean is appointed.

"We will be making our decision in April, and the new dean will take over in July," said James Coffman, provost.

Coffman appointed a search committee, and it is conducting a nationwide search for applicants.

Kaiser, who had a part in planning for the College of Arts and Sciences, said he doesn't plan to apply for the dean position.

"I feel I must act as interim dean of the college. I'm going to concentrate my effort on other things," Kaiser said. "We have a lot of work at hand like planning for next year, major budget decisions for this and next year. These all need to be done in an effective way to benefit the college."

Kaiser said Thomas Isenhour, former dean of the college, was an excellent mentor.

"He taught me a lot about believing in new ideas and in the improvement of this college," he said.

Kaiser said the position has been an exciting challenge.

"These are interesting times at the University. I look at it as a privilege to be able to participate in improving the College of Arts and Sciences," Kaiser said.

Kaiser has a variety of goals, which include providing leadership to enhance the central role of the college and open communication within the college to support common goals, he said.

"I think the biggest challenge is to ensure that the quality and centrality of the College of Arts and Sciences is both guaranteed and strengthened. And to do that, we need to create ways to keep the best faculty and students at this University and focus on how to accommodate them," Kaiser said.

Arts and Sciences Search Committee

The members of the search committee to select a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences are as follows:

- Chair of the committee, Duane Nellis, head of geography.
- Lewis Cooke, physics.
- Stephen Kiefer, psychology.
- Walter Kolanosky, modern languages.
- Patricia O'Brien, anthropology.
- Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.
- Donald Roufa, biology.
- Walter Woods, dean of agriculture.
- Sue Zschoche, history.
- Michelle Addleman, senior in psychology.
- Dwayne Lively, graduate student in English.
- An alumni representative to be named later.

Source: K-State News Services

Engineering fee hike possible

Student Senate meets to propose bill in response to regents

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

The proposed engineering fee was discussed at an informational meeting of Student Senate Tuesday night.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt called the meeting to discuss a proposed Student Senate bill written in response to a request by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The regents asked K-State, along with the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, to hold a referendum concerning the engineering fee and to provide the results by Nov. 30.

The proposed bill provides for a question to be presented to all engineering students to find out what they think about the proposed fee. The fee will cause any student enrolled in engineering courses to be charged \$15 per engineering credit hour.

"I called the meeting mainly to get a lot of the debate out of the way," Heitschmidt said. "Because of the short time frame we are forced to work with, we have to do this special orders, which means we have to take action at the Senate meeting Thursday night. It usually takes two weeks to pass or fail a bill."

Senate has already expressed to

the regents this semester that it does not approve of any restricted academic fees.

Many senators voiced their concern about the proposed fee and the suddenness which the referendum was presented to Senate.

"I realize and agree that the College of Engineering needs more attention regarding funds for equipment," Heitschmidt said. "But I disagree with the way this request came to us, and secondly, I would really like to see something done to address the equipment needs of other colleges on campus."

"Basically, they are just asking us

to conduct this referendum and report the results to them," he said.

"We are taking no action on this," Heitschmidt said. The issue is not whether or not Senate is opposed to this specific fee. The Senate used this opportunity to discuss restricted fees and the many issues involved when a fee is imposed.

"We have procedures that we are supposed to follow to ensure the rights of the students we represent, and I'm not sure they have been followed," he said.

Senate members said they are worried that the details of the fee are

■ See FEE, Page 12

Britian's top position up for grabs; Thatcher supports treasury chief

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Three candidates attempting to succeed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lobbied for support in the House of Commons Monday, hoping victory was a day away. One of the contenders, John Major, won the support of Thatcher.

The outgoing prime minister let it be known that she would vote on Tuesday for Major, the 47-year-old treasury chief.

But supporters of Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and of former De-

fense Secretary Michael Heseltine argued that their candidates would be better able to lead Britain if war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Major and Heseltine both claimed to be edging closer to the necessary 187 votes going into the ballot by the 372 Conservative lawmakers in the House of Commons. Hurd said he was in second place.

"If you add up the number of pledges, they come to over the number of members of Parliament," said Tory lawmaker Emma Nicholson.

If there is a winner Tuesday, Thatcher is expected to go to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday and resign, and the winner would be called as prime minister.

If the vote is inconclusive, a third and final ballot would be Thursday. Thatcher's aides put out the word that she favored Major, who as chancellor of the exchequer is her next-door neighbor, at 11 Downing St.

Major, 47, is the son of a circus performer and ended his formal edu-

cation at age 16. He worked his way up from laborer and welfare recipient to banker, and was elected to Parliament in 1981. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year, then chancellor of the exchequer.

Many of Major's prominent backers are Thatcher's ardent supporters in the right wing of the party.

Supporters of Hurd and Heseltine pointed to the gulf crisis and the possibility of war.

"We think our man (Hurd) is the

■ See THATCHER, Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

German rail workers strike

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of rail workers in eastern Germany walked off the job Monday demanding protection from layoffs caused by unification, and the strike disrupted travel in neighboring countries.

The strike was the first major walkout since East and West Germany united on Oct. 3. It started in Berlin Sunday evening, then spread across eastern Germany Monday, forcing some trans-European express trains to stop in Czechoslovakia.

About 260,000 employees of the former East German Reichsbahn rail authority, facing heavy layoffs in a merger with the former West German Bundesbahn, voted overwhelmingly to strike after negotiations broke down on Thursday.

No new talks were scheduled.

The East German Reichsbahn estimated that the strike caused 150,000 people to postpone trips or find other ways to travel. The rail line carried an average of 1.6 million passengers a day in 1989.

Kremlin may cut foreign aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Monday it wants to slash foreign aid by 75 percent and defense spending by 10 percent in next year's budget, which for the first time makes a distinction between national and republic revenues.

Communist countries including Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia, North Korea and Angola likely would be hard-hit by the cutback.

"We have a crisis in the management system, instability is besetting the economy in all republics and the country as a whole," First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov told the Supreme Soviet legislature, according to the official news agency Tass.

Sitamarhi site of bombing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bomb exploded at a public meeting addressed by former Prime Minister V.P. Singh, killing one person and injuring at least 31 others, newspapers reported Monday.

The Hindustan Times said Singh's political opponents were suspected in Sunday's explosion in the eastern Indian town of Sitamarhi.

The blast occurred minutes after Singh finished speaking, the newspaper said. He was not injured.

Sitamarhi, in Bihar state, is 510 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Singh resigned as prime minister on Nov. 7 after his Janata Dal party split and his government lost a vote of confidence in Parliament.

Chandra Shekhar, a longtime rival of Singh who led the breakaway faction of the Janata Dal, was sworn in as prime minister on Nov. 16.

Nazi war criminal falls ill

PARIS (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie has cancer and needs special treatment from a French specialist, his lawyer said Monday.

Deputy Justice Minister Georges Kiejman said the request by lawyer Jacques Verges amounted to an appalling media operation and was unlikely to lead to Barbie's early release from prison.

Barbie, 77, was convicted of crimes against humanity in July 1987 and was sentenced to life in jail following a lengthy trial in Lyon, where he had served as Gestapo chief during the World War II Nazi occupation.

"A sentence of life in prison is not a death sentence for lack of care," said Verges, who defended Barbie in his trial.

Nation

Denver fire drops in intensity

DENVER (AP) — A drop of patience, along with a quarter of the water Denver uses in one day, helped firefighters rein in a fire Monday that burned 1.6 million gallons of jet fuel at a tank farm near Stapleton International Airport.

The strategy of the 150 firefighters was to let the fire that began Sunday consume fuel in the ignited tanks and prevent it from spreading by drenching nearby tanks with water and foam.

"We, at this point in time, feel like everything is under our grasp," said Denver Fire Department Capt. Nick Nuanes.

"Things are going real, real good. The intensity has dropped dramatically."

The fire at the Ogden Allied Services Corp. tank farm began when a valve on a 400,000-gallon storage tank broke and jet fuel began to leak. The flames eventually spread to three other tanks.

Region

Johnston unsure of timetable

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston said Monday he has not decided when he will resign to become secretary of the Department of Human Resources in the administration of Gov.-elect Joan Finney.

Finney ended speculation that Johnston was in line for a top position in her cabinet by announcing that she will appoint Johnston to lead Human Resources when she takes office on Jan. 14.

Johnston's resignation after 14 years in the Senate will trigger a contest for the minority leadership position. Three senators are expected to bid for it, former Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City, Jerry Karr of Emporia and Paul Felecano of Wichita.

Kennel owner pleads innocent

OTTAWA (AP) — A woman whose dog kennel near Centropolis was raided by authorities pleaded innocent to a charge of cruelty to animals.

Marilyn Marsh of Topeka entered the plea Monday in Franklin County District Court in Ottawa.

Her lawyer, Benjamin Wood, said he would ask the charge be dismissed and evidence from the October raid suppressed because officers had not obtained a search warrant.

Magistrate Larry Coursen set a hearing for Jan. 7 for those motions.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan filed the cruelty charge after Franklin County Attorney Wendell Barker declined to do so, citing the lack of a search warrant.

Authorities seized 124 dogs and two carcasses at the kennel just north of north of Centropolis and about nine miles northwest of Ottawa. Four dogs have since died.

Church official dies in crash

WICHITA (AP) — A Church of God official trying to reach an airport in fog crashed his small plane, killing himself and his wife Monday.

L.D. "Linnie" Hudson, 63, was Kansas overseer for the Church of God-Cleveland, Tenn. His wife, Margaret, 60, was a secretary at the church's Kansas state office.

The Rev. James Miles said Hudson owned the single-engine two-seat airplane that crashed late Sunday. He had received his pilot's license in June or July, Miles said.

Hudson preached Sunday morning at the Church of God in Manhattan and Sunday evening at the Cathedral of Praise Church of God in Salina.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Touchstone Magazine manuscripts are in Denison 206 for students who submitted them for publication.

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

27 Tuesday

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Student Organization (BaGaL) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have an officers' meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Department of Geology will present "Minimum Biota: Window into the Miocene" by Joe Thomasson at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will present a pledge skit at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 226.

■ Social Work Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213 to hear Cheryl Rathbun speak.

28 Wednesday

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

29 Thursday

■ AICHe will present Chemistry in Crime by Dr. Meloan at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Finance Club/FMA will present a savings and loan roundtable at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy and colder with a 50-percent chance for rain or snow. High around 40. North to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low in the mid-20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High around 40.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha
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Yvonne Kennedy
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Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, Inc.



Leroy D. Smith
National President
Phi Beta Sigma
Fraternity, Inc.



Henry Parker
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Alpha Phi Alpha
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Frances Thomas
Grand President
Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority, Inc.

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Dean of Student Life
Holton Hall 102 at 532-6432

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NOVEMBER 28, 1990



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National Grand President
Sigma Gamma Rho
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L. Yvonne Coleman
Grand President
Omega Psi Phi
Fraternity, Inc.



Jack Carver
Associate President for
Student Affairs
Rutgers University



Israel (Ike) Trible
President
Florida Endowment Fund
for Higher Education



Larnia Richards
Student in
President's University



Diane Goodwin
Student at
Baruch College

Tractors to improve Nigerian farming methods

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

After a lifetime of watching those around him suffer from hunger, Chris Akhimien decided to do something about more productive farming technology for the people of Nigeria.

Akhimien's dream is becoming a reality with the help of Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center, and through the project "Tractors For Our Daily Bread."

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and that see the need for the technology, then we want to train them to learn the maintenance and safety of the tractors."

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be used this way."

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A table and tractor will be in K-State Union Plaza Dec. 4-6, Rice said.

"Students can donate aluminum cans or money to help refurbish the tractors," he said.

Jury selection begins for Luff

Trial moved to other county at behest of defense lawyers

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Jury selection began Monday for the last of the aggravated murder trials connected with the cult killings of a former Missouri family of five.

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Luff is charged with five counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the slayings of the Dennis Avery family April 17, 1989. The family was formerly of Independence, Mo.

Their bodies were found in a barn near Kirtland that had been used by a cult led by Jeffrey Lundgren.

Lake County Common Pleas Court Judge Martin O. Parks split the pool of 60 potential jurors into three groups Monday. Interviews with the jurors likely will last through Wednesday, attorneys said.

Luff's trial is the last of four mur-

der trials, but the first in which insanity has been used as a defense. Defense lawyer J. Ross Haffey is calling 30 witnesses. Some are expected to testify Luff was so deeply influenced by Lundgren he temporarily lost his mind.

One other cult member, Kathryn Johnson, awaits trial on charges of five counts of complicity.

Haffey has filed a motion asking the judge to divide the case into two parts; one to determine whether Luff was insane at the time of the slayings, the second to determine his guilt or innocence.

"In the question of insanity, we have the burden of proof. In the question of the guilt or innocence, the state has the burden of proof. We want to separate the issues to make it less confusing to the jurors," Haffey said.

Martin said he would rule on the motion Tuesday.

Haffey and Prosecutor Steven C. LaTourette asked prospective jurors how they felt about the death penalty

and if they had ever heard of the case. Most jurors could recall few, if any, details.

Several said they strongly supported or opposed the death penalty. One prospective juror, Debbie Harris, a nurse, said she supported the death penalty in certain crimes.

"I would be for it if the murder was premeditated, gruesome and more than one person was killed," she said.

Lundgren was convicted on five counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping and sentenced to death. His wife, Alice, was convicted on five counts each of conspiracy and complicity to aggravated murder and five counts of kidnapping and was sentenced to five terms of life imprisonment.

Their son, Damon, was convicted on four counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping but acquitted on one count each in the death of Avery's wife, Cheryl. Damon Lundgren was sentenced to 120 years in prison.

Lake County taxpayers will bear the cost of moving the trial to Toledo,

some 150 miles west of Painesville, the Lake County seat. Parks ruled successive trials in the summer for the Lundgrens had made it impossible to seat an impartial jury for Luff.

Luff allegedly used a stun gun to subdue Dennis Avery, 49, to begin the killings. He also allegedly led Cheryl Avery, 42, and the Averys' daughters, Trina, 15, and Rebecca, 13, to the barn where they were killed. He allegedly gave 6-year-old Karen a piggyback ride to her death.

By pleading innocent by reason of insanity, Luff could avoid prison if jurors believe he suffered from a legally recognized mental problem. However, if acquitted on the insanity defense, Luff then would face another hearing in which the judge would determine if he should be committed to a state mental hospital.

Key prosecution evidence is expected to include Luff's own alleged videotaped confession, as well as the testimony of former cult members Richard E. Brand and Gregory S. Winship.

S&L chief to testify of actions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's former chief S&L regulator testified Monday that his 1987 meetings with five senators, now subjects of an ethics investigation, capped "years of private threats" designed to stop banking officials from curbing high-flying thrift institutions.

Edwin J. Gray only had time to read a 13-page opening statement at

the Senate Ethics Committee hearings into the five senators' ties to former S&L operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

But he immediately set the stage for confrontation with the senators by declaring that he was trying to stop risky investments by institutions like Keating's failed Lincoln Savings and Loan — while powerful politicians were trying to stop him on Keating's behalf.

Gray did not go into details on the conduct of the senators: Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

But his testimony starting Tuesday will be crucial in determining whether the senators made improper demands of regulators on behalf of Keating, a political contributor to all five.

■ See S&L, Page 12

Bush visits Mexico to talk gulf crisis, new trade policies

By The Associated Press

AGUALEGUAS, Mexico — President Bush conferred with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari Monday in a state visit expected to focus on U.S.-Mexican trade barriers and the Persian Gulf crisis.

Making his first official visit as president, Bush said maintaining excellent relations with Mexico was one of his most important foreign policy objectives. But even before his guest arrived, Salinas signaled difficult talks, accusing the United States of trade protectionism.

"Today, American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction," he told the Monterrey daily El Norte. "But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Bush, in a statement coinciding with his arrival, noted that he had visited Mexico "more often than any other country" and said he had "developed especially deep ties and respect for its people."

On landing at the airport in Monterrey, about 60 miles southeast of this small farming and cattle community, Bush got a red-carpet greeting. He then accompanied Salinas by helicopter to a charro — or rodeo — in the Mexican president's hometown.

The pair put pleasure before business, sitting side by side in shirtsleeves under a glaring sun and watching Mexican dancers frolic before walking through the packed streets of the town square to a luncheon and talks.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters the administration believes U.S.-Mexican relations "have never been better," and said Bush would herald the trip as "a promising moment in our shared history."

Bush wants a free-trade agreement with Mexico akin to the pact the United States reached with Canada two years ago. But even as the United States and Mexico work toward achieving such an accord by 1992, trade frictions remain.

And while the Persian Gulf crisis has focused attention on Mexico as an oil-producing nation, Salinas has resisted Bush administration suggestions that the state-run industry be opened up to U.S. investment as part of the free-trade negotiations.

Mexico increased its oil production to help offset lost production from Iraq and Kuwait, boosting its exports to the United States by 100,000 barrels a day. There are 42 gallons in each barrel.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB FLOUR SALES

NOVEMBER 28, 1990

Noon-4 p.m.

Shellenberger 220.

We will be selling Christmas packs at this flour sale. Christmas packs contain:

- 5 lbs. of White Flour
- 5 lbs. of Whole Wheat Flour
- 2 lbs. of Whole White Wheat Flour
- 2 lbs. of Pancake Mix
- 2 lbs. of Bran
- 2 lbs. of Bulgur

Cost is \$6

Packs will also be available Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and 12, 1990.



FLORIDA A & M

Tuesday, November 27

Tipoff: 7:45 p.m.

Tickets: 532-6920

Bramlage Coliseum

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Student Body President Cabinet Positions

Chief of Staff
Attorney General
Public Relations Director
College Council Coordinator
International Affairs Director
Special Projects Director(s)
Executive Administrator
Non-Traditional Affairs Director
Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
State & Community Affairs Director
Manhattan Community Affairs Director
Lobby Team Members
Student Governing Association
Treasurer
Off-Campus Director
Campus Safety Director
A.S.K. Campus Director

Applications for Cabinet due Friday, November 30, 1990, in the SGS office—ground floor of the Union.

Student Senate Standing Committee Chairs

Academic Affairs & University Relations
Student Affairs & Social Services
Senate Operations
Legislative Affairs
Communications

Applications for Senate Standing Committee Chairs are due Friday, December 7, 1990, in the SGS office.

Student Senate Finance Committee

4 At large members

Applications due Nov. 30, in SGS office.

Student Publications Ad Hoc Committee

2 At large members

Applications due Nov. 30, in SGS office.

ALL APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SGS OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR OF UNION

McCain

Pippi Longstocking
The Children's Theatre Company

Wednesday, November 28, 7 p.m. Merriment, confusion, and the unexpected rule the day when Pippi moves to a quiet Swedish village to await the return of her pirate father. This rollicking whirlwind of a girl doesn't have to go to school and has no one to tell her when to go to bed. Even Bart Simpson doesn't have it as good. Take your entire family to see the show *Artscape* called "a delight for children and adults."

Students/Children: \$6
General Public: \$12
Senior Citizens: \$10

For information on the party following the performance, call Jenne Andrews at 776-0749.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

Tractors to improve Nigerian farming methods

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

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Martin said he would rule on the motion Tuesday.

Haffey and Prosecutor Steven C. LaTourette asked prospective jurors how they felt about the death penalty

and if they had ever heard of the case. Most jurors could recall few, if any, details.

Several said they strongly supported or opposed the death penalty. One prospective juror, Debbie Harris, a nurse, said she supported the death penalty in certain crimes.

"I would be for it if the murder was premeditated, gruesome and more than one person was killed," she said.

Lundgren was convicted on five counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping and sentenced to death. His wife, Alice, was convicted on five counts each of conspiracy and complicity to aggravated murder and five counts of kidnapping and was sentenced to five terms of life imprisonment.

Their son, Damon, was convicted on four counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping but acquitted on one count each in the death of Avery's wife, Cheryl. Damon Lundgren was sentenced to 120 years in prison.

Lake County taxpayers will bear the cost of moving the trial to Toledo,

some 150 miles west of Painesville, the Lake County seat. Parks ruled successive trials in the summer for the Lundgrens had made it impossible to seat an impartial jury for Luff.

Luff allegedly used a stun gun to subdue Dennis Avery, 49, to begin the killings. He also allegedly led Cheryl Avery, 42, and the Averys' daughters, Trina, 15, and Rebecca, 13, to the barn where they were killed. He allegedly gave 6-year-old Karen a piggyback ride to her death.

By pleading innocent by reason of insanity, Luff could avoid prison if jurors believe he suffered from a legally recognized mental problem. However, if acquitted on the insanity defense, Luff then would face another hearing in which the judge would determine if he should be committed to a state mental hospital.

Key prosecution evidence is expected to include Luff's own alleged videotaped confession, as well as the testimony of former cult members Richard E. Brand and Gregory S. Winship.

S&L chief to testify of actions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's former chief S&L regulator testified Monday that his 1987 meetings with five senators, now subjects of an ethics investigation, capped "years of private threats" designed to stop banking officials from curbing high-flying thrift institutions.

Edwin J. Gray only had time to read a 13-page opening statement at

the Senate Ethics Committee hearings into the five senators' ties to former S&L operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

But he immediately set the stage for confrontation with the senators by declaring that he was trying to stop risky investments by institutions like Keating's failed Lincoln Savings and Loan — while powerful politicians were trying to stop him on Keating's behalf.

Gray did not go into details on the conduct of the senators: Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

But his testimony starting Tuesday will be crucial in determining whether the senators made improper demands of regulators on behalf of Keating, a political contributor to all five.

■ See S&L, Page 12

Bush visits Mexico to talk gulf crisis, new trade policies

By The Associated Press

AGUALEGUAS, Mexico — President Bush conferred with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari Monday in a state visit expected to focus on U.S.-Mexican trade barriers and the Persian Gulf crisis.

Making his first official visit as president, Bush said maintaining excellent relations with Mexico was one of his most important foreign policy objectives. But even before his guest arrived, Salinas signaled difficult talks, accusing the United States of trade protectionism.

"Today, American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction," he told the Monterrey daily El Norte. "But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Bush, in a statement coinciding with his arrival, noted that he had visited Mexico "more often than any other country" and said he had "developed especially deep ties and respect for its people."

On landing at the airport in Monterrey, about 60 miles southeast of this small farming and cattle community, Bush got a red-carpet greeting. He then accompanied Salinas by helicopter to a charro — or rodeo — in the Mexican president's hometown.

The pair put pleasure before business, sitting side by side in shirtsleeves under a glaring sun and watching Mexican dancers frolic before walking through the packed streets of the town square to a luncheon and talks.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters the administration believes U.S.-Mexican relations "have never been better," and said Bush would herald the trip as "a promising moment in our shared history."

Bush wants a free-trade agreement with Mexico akin to the pact the United States reached with Canada two years ago. But even as the United States and Mexico work toward achieving such an accord by 1992, trade frictions remain.

And while the Persian Gulf crisis has focused attention on Mexico as an oil-producing nation, Salinas has resisted Bush administration suggestions that the state-run industry be opened up to U.S. investment as part of the free-trade negotiations.

Mexico increased its oil production to help offset lost production from Iraq and Kuwait, boosting its exports to the United States by 100,000 barrels a day. There are 42 gallons in each barrel.

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Shellenberger 220.

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Applications for Cabinet due Friday,
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Senate Operations
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Applications for Senate Standing
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4 At large members

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Student Publications Ad Hoc Committee

2 At large members

Applications due Nov. 30, in SGS office.

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McCain

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For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Christmas time for everyone to give

I am the ultimate consumer. I was, of course, in the mall this holiday weekend, fighting the crowds and trying to find a happy medium between what I'd like to buy for Christmas and what I can afford. I bought a roll of wrapping paper. I don't have anything to wrap yet, but it's best to be prepared. Besides, the line in the Hallmark store was relatively short.

I like the mall during the holidays. I like the crowds (sort of) of happy holiday people (some of them), and I like the big Santa display with all the kids and parents waiting in line to preserve the joyous memory (of a terrified child screaming on a miserable Santa's lap). I like the strings of lights and stars hanging from the ceiling, and I like the big sections of department stores where you can go and immerse yourself in the sights and sounds of a commercial Christmas. The only thing I don't like are those little strings of lights and bells and whatnot that make rhythmic beeps to the supposed tune of Christmas songs. I am one of the few people in the world that can actually listen to Christmas music for hours on end, but not in that form. Whenever I can find the switches on

those things, I turn them off. They hide the switches pretty well, though. I wonder why.

The best thing about the particular mall that I was in (it was in Wisconsin, but all malls tend to be the same at Christmas) was a tree full of little plastic hearts in the department store. You pulled one off, and it contained the name and Christmas list of a kid who might, without your help, think he was on Santa's naughty list. You come back with a toy and that's pretty much the end of it, for you. But you do get the fun of going to the toy store and reliving your own childhood. It's a cool thing that goes beyond dropping your change into the Salvation Army bucket and into the (I hate to say it) spirit of Christmas. (Yes, it's a cliché. You think of a better way to put it.)

A mall is usually a place where it's tough to remember any of the meanings of Christmas. Unless of course you are deeply moved by the sight of a kiosk in the middle of the mall selling sweatshirts that say, "Jesus is the reason for the season." Whether you believe that or not, Christmas has a lot of wonderful things behind it. Things like thinking of others, being with family, taking time out to



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

remember how lucky you are and maybe going to church to praise whatever superior force you choose to just because you're alive. A shopping mall isn't deeply supportive of any of those values. It's too busy being deeply supportive of itself.

Sure, you're in the mall, buying things that will make your loved ones happy, but chances are that you're really thinking of yourself. It's sort of a big, competitive, irritating atmosphere that somehow encourages thoughts like "I want to get this over with, I want to go home, I have to buy a big gift that I can't afford and why didn't I do this sooner — like sometime last year?" Not what Christmas is all about — at least not according to all

the Christmas specials I've been watching all these years.

Christmas is the time when we all get to be Santa Claus, and Santa is what every superior God-type being would like to be if (S)He only had the time and resources to give everybody everything they wanted all the time. Buying a present for a kid who doesn't know you, won't thank you and certainly won't give you anything in return is about as much like Christmas as a relatively poor college student can get.

Monday's paper had a nifty, neat editorial about giving to the needy — one that admittedly rather stereotyped us all as a bunch of spoiled yuppie kids, but it still had an important point. No matter how you feel about giving charity or people on welfare and how they got there, there is no way that their children can be at fault and deserve to suffer. Even if you think Christmas is a commercialized excuse for retailers to unload end-of-the-year merchandise, it's hard on a kid not to get a present when everyone else seems to have a whole bunch. If you happen to see a tree of hearts, and you have an extra 10 bucks or so, I can't think of a better way to spend it.

I, by the way, don't mind all the commercialization. I think it just reminds everyone to think of Christmases in their past and in their future and to feel pretty good about life in general. Every society needs a time of year where everybody gets some kind of holiday. Whether you're celebrating Christmas next month, or Hannukah, or are just ready to take advantage of some time off, this is a good time to get a holiday spirit. Christmas may be meant to be a religious holiday, but it's gone way beyond that. It's a time for everyone to think about others before thinking about themselves. We should probably do that all year, but if we don't, it's nice to see it take over the country for a change.

Of course, if one of my roommates buys one of those little noisemaker things and turns it on, I may lose my Christmas spirit really quick. I must admit, there are limits. I'd probably turn cynical and conclude that even the "Tree of Hearts" is probably sponsored by a toy store. But right now, I don't care. I intend to revel in Christmas for a whole solid month, and not even finals can get in my way.

EDITORIALS

Cheating, plagiarism alarmingly prevalent

Cheaters may never prosper, but they seem to be proliferating.

A recent survey conducted by a Rutgers University anthropology professor appeared in a story in the Kansas City Star. The survey revealed that of the 232 students surveyed, 45 percent reported they had cheated occasionally. Another 33 percent admitted cheating more regularly.

Assuming that college students in New Jersey have nearly the same moral fiber as their Kansas counterparts, we must assume that over 75 percent of our schoolmates are cheaters.

Startling. Or is it?

Should we be surprised so many turn to cheating when so few are caught and the rewards seem limitless?

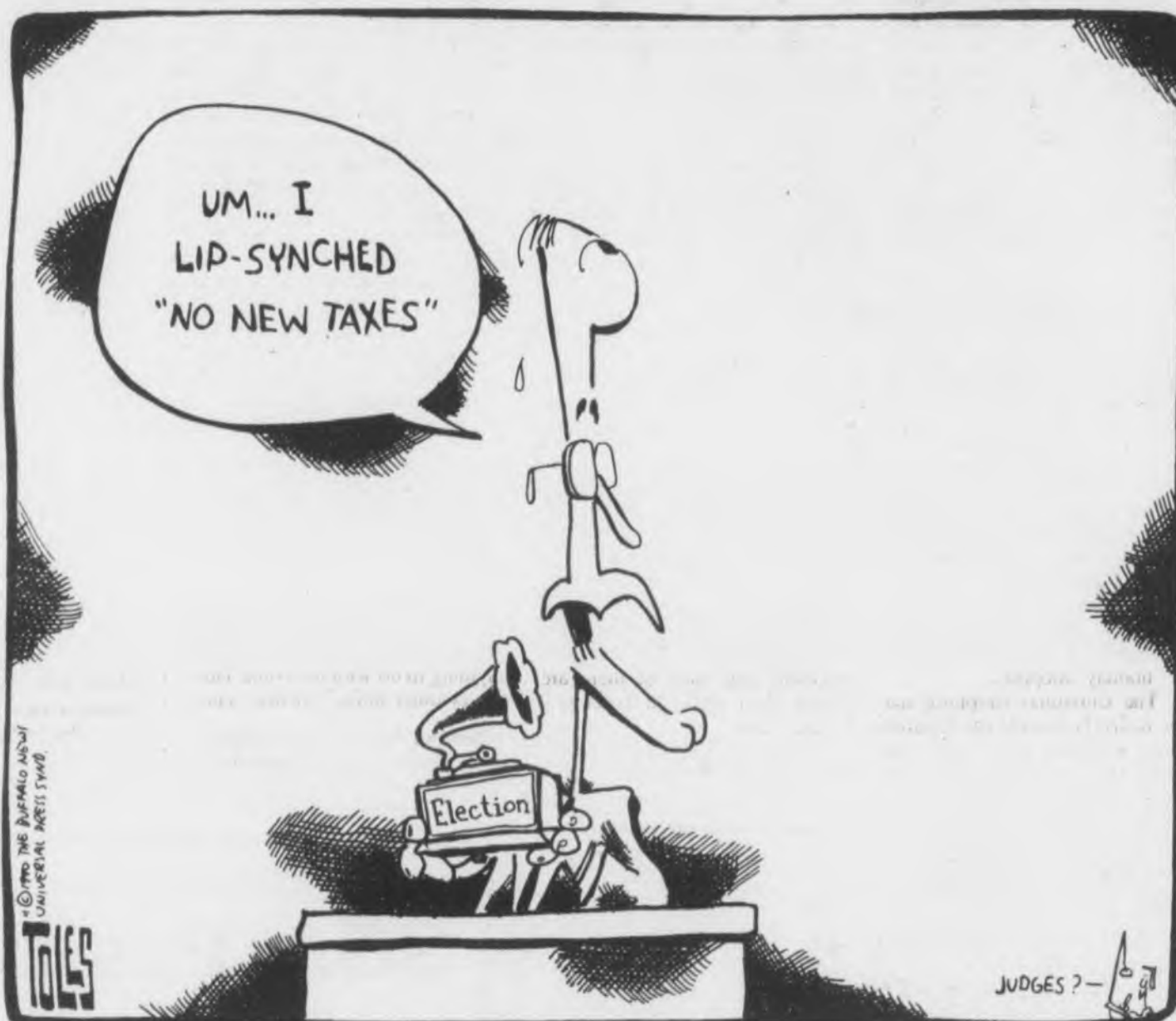
A browse through recent newspapers is like a journey through the cheater's hall of shame. Milli Vanilli, Michael Milken, Martin Luther King Jr., and Vanilla Ice have all

recently been caught lip-synching, insider-trading, plagiarizing and lying, respectively. It would seem that cheaters have infiltrated every niche of our society and that the only way to spot a cheater is to be on the lookout for a preponderance of the scarlet letters "M," "L," and "I" in their names.

Though each of the aforementioned cheaters have lost credibility, money or both, the response of the media, public and even judicial system (Milken will walk out of a minimum security prison in a few years still a rich man) has been forgiving.

The Rutgers anthropologist's survey is the most alarming. It is unfortunate to think that bright, creative college students, who will someday be artists, financiers and leaders, are needlessly taking the chance of short-circuiting their careers by being dishonest.

It is far better to flunk out of school than to be kicked out.



LETTERS

Morse abused system

Editor,

I suspect that Sgt. Morse expects a great amount of sympathy from the American public. The only feeling I get is one of sickness. The blatant abuse of the military for his purposes along with the waste of our, the taxpayers, money is derogatory. I really cannot believe that he expects anyone to fall for the "conscientious objector" garbage, especially after seven or more years of voluntary service that involved at least one re-enlistment.

Morse has reaped the benefits — training, pay, food and housing, medical care and education. Now when it's his turn to pay the proverbial piper he gets "closer to the Lord" and his mommy's apron. Whenever I think of this man one word echoes through my head — wimp.

David Stephens
senior in psychology

Don't give in to war

Editor,

I've been criticized for calling for an end to the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. A common argument is that raising a fuss here in Kansas will do nothing more than hurt the U.S. military in its effort to reach its objectives abroad. "We must support our boys in the Middle East," they say. Possibly, they remember the alienation of U.S. soldiers by the American public during the Vietnam War.

Here, however, it is important to separate the soldiers from the foreign policy of the Bush administration. I am not against the soldiers. In fact, I value the lives of the American soldiers who are in the Middle East and, therefore, will not condone the Bush administration's willingness to send our troops into a senseless slaughter. Furthermore, I do not believe that U.S. soldiers are "warmongers." Instead, I see them and their families as victims. Many of them are led to believe that when they join the military, they will be serving their country by fighting for "freedom" and "democracy." Instead, they are a pawn in a quest for U.S. political domination in the Middle East. Others are drawn in by recruiters who push the possibility of involuntary

conflict under the table and expound on all the opportunities for education, job training, money and self-enhancement — an opportunity to "be all you can be." Thus, I do not buy the argument that soldiers should quietly follow through on their contract to kill or be killed, or that the American public should allow them to do so. There have already been soldiers who have stepped forward and have refused to take part in Bush's games. I consider those who have filed for "conscientious objector" status to be worthy, not of condemnation, but of admiration; they have had the courage to refuse to kill another human being for something that they do not believe in. Other soldiers feel the same way, but are often not made aware of their rights, and face tremendous pressure to go along with something not consistent with their values.

Being a patriotic American does not require one to follow the president's wishes blindly. I've heard those who say that there's nothing we can do about it now, so we might as well go along with President Bush's policy and provide a united front against the Iraqis. I've heard others argue that in being good Americans, we need to support our leaders because they necessarily know what's best for the American people. Do we live in a democracy when we believe that we can have no impact on the decisions of our government and refuse to question the policy of our president?

Polls are now showing that the overwhelming majority of Americans now oppose a "shooting war" in the Persian Gulf. The Bush administration, however, continues to provoke one by furthering the build-up of troops in Saudi Arabia. In doing so, he is not only acting against the will of the American people, but also against the wishes of our closest allies. Contrary to what I've heard from many, war is not inevitable; there

is something you can do to help stop it. Get in touch with your federal representatives — whose constitutional right it is to declare war — and tell them you support negotiations and a reduction of U.S. troops in the Middle East instead of bloodshed. Ask others to do the same. Do not yield to war quietly.

I know there are many who are confused on the issue and don't know where to stand. There will be a multisponsored public forum at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the Union Little Theatre. It will begin by a brief panel discussion, followed by a question-and-answer session. All views are welcome; come and express yours and hear those of others.

Gerald Snell
senior in secondary education

Support military

Editor,

Recently, I've read many letters to the Collegian concerning the peace rally and the Persian Gulf crisis. I've remained silent until learning of an incident which seemed to justify speaking out.

Some people have been verbally harassing ROTC and other military students.

Although I believe in peace and a peaceful solution to this crisis, I must support our reasons for being in Saudi Arabia. The possibility of Saddam Hussein having nuclear capabilities within one and a half years and control of the world's oil supply leaves him in a position to dictate the world's economy.

I am asking you to think of the others in our generation willing to give up their lives for us and our right to think for ourselves. Give them your support.

Troy Huggins
freshman in arts and sciences undecided

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Manhattan stores stock variety of gifts for adults

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Less than 30 shopping days are left until Christmas.

Although many people haven't begun their Christmas shopping, store owners and buyers have been prepared for the Christmas shopping season for some time.

Sherry Timbrook, Hallmark marketing and media relations coordinator, said the majority of the Hallmark Christmas line has been in respective Hallmark retail stores since September, although the stores usually wait to display it until after Halloween.

Merchants and buyers said that gift ideas for adults appear to run along traditional lines this year.

Computers and computer software are often given as Christmas gifts, said Marci Demman, systems consultant for the Connecting Point Computer Center.

"Some computer companies are really targeting home users this year," Demman said.

She said computers are a major purchase, and often consumers spend a lot of time shopping for what they want and then ask for it as a Christmas gift. Computer owners may also receive software.

For gifts requiring that special touch, jewelry could be the answer. Rick Pfeifley, owner of Pfeifley Jewelers, said watches, chains, colored stones and diamonds make popular gifts.

Karen Medlin, owner of West-loop Floral, said she expects traditional poinsettias and Christmas

arrangements to be popular gifts again this year.

"Flowers are an easy gift to give," Medlin said. "You don't have to worry about getting the right size or color."

She said flowers are easy to give people who live out of town, because the hassle of buying and mailing a gift is eliminated.

LeAnne Williams, manager of Kitchens Plus, said any kind of artwork, such as pottery, by a local artist is popular at Christmas.

Another local, popular item is the game K-Stateopoly, she said. This is a board game resembling Monopoly, but it substitutes Manhattan and University sites and terms for the original ones.

"Quite a few people have started Christmas shopping," said Janeyce Michel-Cupito, buyer for Halls Department Stores.

She said good sellers early in the season are Christmas items given as gifts, such as tree ornaments, wreaths and stockings.

Michel-Cupito said she expects smaller gifts to be given this year.

"It is an interesting season," she said. "It will be hard to know what to expect."

Sue Willsey, fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue in Kansas City, said she believes the traditional Christmas gifts, such as sweaters, jewelry, intimate apparel and fragrances will be popular again this Christmas season.

"These are all popular items," Willsey said. "They are what we think of when we think of Christ-

mas gift-giving."

She recommends bright, colorful clothing and anything leather or suede. Perfume or cologne are also safe gifts.

"When it comes to choosing the wrapping for the gifts they have purchased, people often spend the time to pick wrapping that fits the personality of the gift's receiver," Timbrook said.

"How the gift is wrapped is important," she said. "People search for just the right look."

Timbrook said shoppers will be seeing Christmas cards reflecting peace and good will due to the unrest in the Persian Gulf.

Students indicated that they plan to give their parents books by their favorite authors, subscriptions to magazines relating to a hobby or interest, items that can be used around the house, such as small kitchen appliances or tools, and home or office decorations.

A concern expressed by students was the lack of time for Christmas shopping due to finals week running so late into December.

Some students are forced to squeeze their shopping in during study breaks because by the time they are done with finals and make it home, the selection of gifts is not as good.

"I really don't get quality Christmas shopping done because I don't have the time I need to really look and buy exactly what I want," said Tanya Fairbank, senior in accounting.

Christmas boom season begins for local merchants, businesses

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Christmas is drawing near, and anxious children are awaiting the day they get to see what Santa Claus brought them.

As the Christmas season nears, local stores are noticing an increase in business and are preparing for the holiday shoppers.

"The Christmas shopping season is slowly picking up. It started about a month ago," said Sara Switzer, manager of the toy department at Wal-Mart. "We have already started hiring help for the Christmas season and will add more people to our staff as they are needed for the holiday crowd."

This week is unofficially known as the first Christmas shopping week of the season.

"The week after Thanksgiving is usually a busy time for us because a

lot of people think that Christmas is not far away, so they start doing some of their shopping. But you always have the last-minute shoppers," said Dave Donnet, manager of Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop.

Some shoppers may have an edge on those just getting started.

"The hard-core Christmas shoppers have already started their shopping, and most of them are putting their stuff on layaway," Switzer said.

This season promises to be big for action-adventure toys.

"Nintendo is always a popular item, along with the Ninja Turtles, Go-Go Puppy, Baby Magic and Baby Shivers are all going to be hot items this year, but sports cards — like basketball and baseball cards — seem to also be in great demand," Donnet said.

"It is best to do your toy shopping early, because after Thanks-

giving we only get two or three shipments in, and the warehouse begins to run out of some of the more popular toys," he said.

Some hot Christmas toys may already be sold out.

"Anything that is a hot item for that particular year we always have trouble keeping in stock, especially anything to do with the Ninja Turtles or other dolls," Switzer said.

Demand for Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles hasn't decreased and could again show record sales this year.

"Last year, the Ninja Turtles were very big, and we had a problem keeping them in stock, but this year the warehouse is still sending us shipments of eight to 10 cases a week with 24 dolls to a case — so hopefully we won't have a shortage this year," Donnet said.

Many to act as Father Christmas

Caring, gentle persons selected to play St. Nick, helpers

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" and "Merry Christmas" will ring out across the malls at Christmas time as people walk past the "North Pole." Children will squeal and tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas, and parents will smile as the camera flashes.

Santa, however, may have many different faces behind the beard. But the people have similar qualities.

"We need people who are caring and gentle with children, and they have to like to be around children," said Robin Weirsig of Portraits by LBJ, which is in charge of the "World of Discovery" at Manhattan Town Center.

Santa will also be making appearances in Topeka.

"Most of the people we employ as Santa are retired men who have been playing Santa for years. A lot of them even have their own costumes (because) they have been doing this for so long," said Bobbie Anderson, owner of Western Temporary and Permanent Services in Topeka.

Santas come in a variety of ages. "We have hired one high school student to work as an elf, and from there, they range to retirement age," Weirsig said.

Most of the people we employ as Santa are retired men who have been playing Santa for years.

— Bobbie Anderson
owner of Western Temporary and Permanent Services

Finding people to play Santa can be done several different ways.

Ads in newspapers and fliers at the mall have been used in Manhattan, Weirsig said. "We also put ads on the K-State job board, talked to Job Services of Manhattan and the Area Agency on Aging."

Agencies are selective with the applicants hired to play Santa.

"Locally, we only hire people we know and trust personally," Ander-

son said. "These people need good references, and we have to be able to completely trust them with children."

"We don't want to hire just anyone to work with all the children," she said.

Even though Christmas is a charitable season, the people who play Santa and his helpers are usually paid.

"We have hired four Santas, three photographers and two elves to work different shifts at the mall," Weirsig said. "The helpers won't be there all the time, only during the busy times like Thursday and Friday evening and the weekends."

Above all, Santas need enthusiasm, she said.

"I'm really excited about this job. I really like to work with people and especially kids," said Christine Malesa, senior at Manhattan High School who will play one of Santa's helpers at the Manhattan Town Center.

Many old Christmas traditions originated from pagan festivals before being brought to America

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Many Christmas traditions originated in different countries, and they were adopted by the United States.

Christmas itself is believed to have been established on Dec. 25 because it corresponded with pagan festivals taking place around the time of the winter solstice — when the days began to lengthen to celebrate the rebirth of the sun.

In ancient Scandinavia, people would gather around huge bonfires in honor of the winter solstice. The English transformed this tradition into burning a yule log in the family fireplace.

Christmas trees can be traced back to when the pagans of northern Europe became Christians. One legend relates how on Christmas Eve, 12 centuries ago, Winfred, an Englishman who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus, found a group of worshippers gathered at the Oak of Geismar. The worshippers were about to sacrifice young Prince Asult to the god Thor.

Winfred saved the prince and chopped down the oak tree. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared, which the missionary declared was the tree of life and Christ. People began keeping fir trees in their house as a sign of life and Christ's love even through cold,

hard winters.

The practice of giving gifts at Christmas time can be traced to a Roman custom called Strenae. During the Saturnalia, Roman citizens used to give good-luck gifts of fruits, pastries or gold to friends on New Year's Day. In medieval England on Dec. 26, priests opened the alms boxes and distributed the contents among the poor of the parish.

The origin of the Christmas card is disputed, but many believe that in 1842 William Egley, an English artist, designed a card and sent them to 100 of his closest friends. Louis Prang, a German emigrant printer, introduced the Christmas card to the United States in 1875.

The Christmas meal has been celebrated around the world since people started celebrating Christmas. In medieval England, the high point of the feast occurred when the chef and waiters paraded into the dining room carrying the boar's head with every-

around them singing the carol, "The Boar's Head in Hand Bring I." Was-sail, an English Christmas drink, consisted of ale, roasted apples, eggs, sugar, nutmeg, cloves, and ginger.

Today, however, most American homes serve turkey and punch at Christmas dinner.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS



Students compete in All-University Intertube Water Polo Championships

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

If swimming and goofing off on an innertube were a large part of your childhood, K-State offers the chance to relive it in intramurals.

K-State's recreational services completed its version of the sport of

"We just try to get someone open in the middle and throw it as hard as you can at the goal."

—Andrew Broce
Acacia team member

water polo Monday night at the natatorium at Ahearn Field House.

K-State adds one catch, which probably benefits college students who are probably not conditioned as well as professional water polo players, by using innertubes.

Innertube water polo is also one of the few intramurals that is co-rec. Although the sport is overshadowed by the major intramural activities and does not count for team points, competition for an all-University championship T-shirt is still intense.

The sport has been around for about 10 years and has gradually grown in popularity, according to Steve Martini, director of intramurals.

The championship game pitted the men of Acacia and the women of Delta Delta Delta against Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta. Acacia and the Tri Deltas, coming up



Susan Weixelman, sophomore in premedicine, keeps the ball away from Ramiro Hernandez, senior in graphic design, during the intramural water polo championship.

through the loser's bracket, needed back-to-back wins over the Tekes and Gamma Phi to capture the championship.

Acacia and the Tri Deltas accepted the challenge head on and disposed of the Tekes and Gamma Phi in a nasty two-game slaughter.

They won the first game 8-5, holding off a fourth-quarter surge, and came out firing to build a large cushion and coast through the second half to claim the championship match 9-4.

The win fulfilled the goal of Acacia and the Tri Deltas after they finished second last year.

"It was especially important since

we finished second last year. We had to win the T-shirt this year," said Andrew Broce, member of Acacia.

The matches differ from professional water polo, which has a distinct plan of attack. The main offensive goal here was to shoot as hard as possible at the goal, and the main defensive tactic is tipping the enemy's tube.

"We just try to get someone open in the middle and throw it as hard as you can at the goal," Broce said. "Some of us played last year, so the first couple of games were learning experiences. We had a couple of people that were all-state swimmers that helped a lot."

Although there may not be quite as big a challenge to stay afloat as there is in professional water polo, the toll of paddling, splashing and trying to tip the opponent's tube began to play an important role.

"The hardest thing probably is the endurance because your arms get really tired because you don't use the same motion as in other sports," Broce said. "Another major thing is staying on the tubes, especially if you're big."

"When you play two games in a row, it is really tiring. I can see why water polo players are considered to be in the best condition in the world, and we are even on tubes."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Arizona, Syracuse move up

Victories in a pair of preseason tournaments proved beneficial to Arizona and Syracuse in the first regular season Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday.

Arizona, ranked No. 3 in the preseason poll, beat No. 2 Arkansas for the title in the Big Apple NIT and took over the runnerup spot from the Razorbacks behind UNLV in the poll.

Despite the loss, Arkansas slipped only to No. 3, perhaps because it defeated No. 15 Oklahoma and No. 6 Duke en route to the NIT championship game. With its losses, Oklahoma dropped three notches to No. 18 and Duke two places to No. 8.

Syracuse topped Indiana for the Maui championship and moved from No. 13 in the preseason poll to No. 7 this week.

Basketball teams set for battles

PROBABLE STARTERS



vs.
Florida
A&M



Keith
Amerson
6-3 Sr. F
15.0 ppg
9.0 rpg



Wylie
Howard
6-8 Jr. F
12.0 ppg
9.0 rpg



John
Rettiger
6-10 Jr. C
3.0 ppg
5.0 rpg



Jeff
Wires
6-0 Sr. G
11.0 ppg
4.8 rpg



Jean
Derouillere
6-5 Sr. G
17.0 ppg
9.0 rpg

'Cats face Florida A&M

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

There were not any Gatorade showers or cutting down of the nets following Dana Altman's debut as K-State head coach Saturday.

In fact, a sigh of relief was common among Wildcat players after their 61-54 win over Akron.

"We dodged a bullet for sure," senior forward Keith Amerson said. "It was an ugly win."

K-State can enhance its appearance with a win tonight against Florida A & M. The Rattlers, 1-0, arrived in Manhattan late Monday.

Tip-off for tonight's game is 7:45 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum. It will follow the K-State Lady Cats' 5 p.m. matchup with the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The 'Cats performance Saturday, especially against Akron's extended zone defense, concerned Altman. K-State shot 39 percent from the field, including 5-of-17 from 3-point range.

"We didn't see a zone in our two exhibition games, and that hurt us," Altman said. "It really gave us fits."

The cold-shooting bug bit senior guard Jean Derouillere. Derouillere missed his first 10 shots before scoring 17 second-half points to lead the 'Cats.

"It's really hard to play poorly early in the game and then pick it up," Derouillere said. "I let my shooting affect the rest of my play."

Akron, playing without 3-point specialist Mark Alberts, who suffered a season-ending leg injury last week, ran the 45-second shot clock down on most of its possessions. The style prevented the 'Cats from unleashing their fast break.

"It wasn't really throwing us out of sync," Amerson said. "But we weren't doing what we planned."

A return to the up-tempo style may be in order tonight. Florida A & M used its transition game effectively in a 96-83 win over Bethune-Cookman on Friday.

"They're a very athletic team," Altman said. "I don't know how patient they'll try to be. But they showed they aren't afraid to run in

■ See GAME, Page 12

PROBABLE STARTERS



vs.
Univ. of Missouri
Kansas City



Diana
Miller
5-10 Sr. F
15.5 ppg
7.0 rpg



Leah
Honeycutt
5-9 So. F
2.0 ppg
7.5 rpg



Kristie
Bahner
5-11 Sr. C
16.0 ppg
10.5 rpg



Nadira
Hazim
5-7 Sr. G
14.5 ppg
2.5 rpg



Mary Jo
Miller
5-5 Jr. G
6.0 ppg
2.5 rpg

Lack of offensive discipline has Yow upset, embarrassed

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Ugly.

That was one of the few words Lady Cat coach Susan Yow didn't use in describing her team's offensive effort in a 68-61 loss to Clemson on Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

But she sure used every synonym for it that is in Roget's Thesaurus.

And, in the same breath, she promised it would be a good while before she'd have to use such words again. She made the promise in a way that could best be termed a threat to some of her players who might be feeling a bit too comfortable in their old ways of doing things.

"Personally, I'm embarrassed by how we played," Yow said Monday before practice. "We just had a poor, poor, poor offensive performance. We never ran our offense. We just never ran it."

Yow said her emphasis in Monday's practice would be — guess where — at the offensive end of the floor. Going into tonight's 5 p.m. contest with the University of Missouri-Kansas City, she said that the focus was necessary.

"We'll have a total emphasis on our offensive game for a few days," she said. "I was a lot more disappointed with what I saw on the film after the game than I was as I watched it live. And after our players see the tape — and they will see it — they'll be embarrassed."

Yow said she could have counted on both hands the number of times the Lady Cats executed within their new offensive system during the entire contest. Hurried shots and lack of discipline were the rule rather than the necessary exception.

"There was a lot of one-on-one," she said. "There was no semblance of team basketball whatsoever. We'll never be able to compete effectively with teams having as much talent individually as we have if we don't

play together, as a team."

Without naming names, Yow also promised that if some of her starters didn't begin showing discipline and playing within the team's new system, youth will be served.

"We don't even want to win games like that and be content as a staff," she said. "We want to be a fine-looking basketball team. It was just a sad effort."

"We don't want to — and won't — go through a whole season looking like that. You don't wait for someone else to do it. You do it yourself, within the offense. I'm not going to have another game like that. If we have to sit some of our older players down and put in the underclassmen so they can learn our system the right way, we'll do it."

Yow was careful not to blame former Coach Matilda Mossman, who resigned early last season, for the team's lack of discipline. And though not naming former interim coach Gaye Griffin directly, she did say that the team looked particularly ragged on tapes taken of games after Jan. 1 of this year.

"This team lacks discipline, and that's not something new," she said. "And that's not Coach Mossman's fault. We saw it on tape before we even started practices."

Because of the individual talents of her senior starters — Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner — Yow has kept the offensive system fairly uncomplicated.

"Our offensive system is very simplistic, and it needs to be so individual talent can be exposed," she said. "And it will work if we give it a chance."

"The Kansas State Lady Cats are just not a very talented team at this time. We've got some talented individuals, but we're not a talented team."

Whoa, coach, let's not get totally out of control here. There must have been something good coming out of the first two games, in which K-State split with a pair of non-conference foes.

Yow pointed to a couple rays of hope.

■ See EFFORT, Page 12

Humble Snyder honored



Scott
Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

He won't jump up and down and yell about it. He'll say there's more he could have done, and he'll say there's more to be done. He'll shift what credit there is to his players.

All of this is true. But Bill Snyder deserved the honor of Big Eight Coach of the Year, which was given to him last week among other postseason awards for the 1990 season.

Snyder received 10½ out of 15 first-place votes in a poll of conference writers to outdistance Colorado's Bill McCartney and KU's Glen Mason. Not since Jim Dickey led the Wildcats to the Independence Bowl in 1982 has a K-State coach received the award.

Good arguments could be made for the runners-up. McCartney's team is four quarters away from a national championship, and his gutsy move to turn the Buffaloes into a more balanced offensive team has paid big dividends.

Still, Colorado has the personnel to succeed at a higher level. After the Buffs routed K-State 64-3 in the season finale, Snyder suggested Colorado try the NFL.

They could probably do it. But the Buffs are currently 10-1-1 at the major college level, and McCartney's roster was his downfall in not winning the award. Colorado should be 12-0.

Such problems. Mason, who finished third in the balloting, may have received his lone first-place vote out of sympathy. Kansas was

■ See COLUMN, Page 12

Shelter to help homeless Christmas meal, gifts planned for holidays

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

The homeless have a home for the holidays in Manhattan.

Guests of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and recent past guests are invited to a Christmas Dinner, said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the shelter.

"We try very hard to make it look like a home with decorations," Rankin said.

She said the shelter provided a meal for Thanksgiving. For Christmas, a meal and one or two gifts will be given to guests.

"We accept food donations during the holidays from anyone willing to help us," Rankin said.

Basic gifts such as gloves, hats, socks and small toys are also accepted, she said.

Rankin said the shelter usually houses 15 to 18 people a night. Within the past few months, 20 to 26 people have been housed at the shel-

ter. Rankin said she could not pinpoint a reason for the increase.

She said situational problems usually lead to homelessness rather than lack of ability or skills.

"Many things cause homelessness — not just one," Rankin said.

Rankin said 60 to 90 percent of the income of low-income people goes to basic living costs. A high utility bill or an unexpected illness may cause the need for emergency shelter.

Seventy to 75 percent of the people housed at the shelter are from the Manhattan area. Rankin said that a person visiting the shelter averages about 10 nights and that a family averages three to six weeks.

A program is set up within the shelter where volunteers provide a main dish for shelter guests on the same date every month, Rankin said. Volunteers include churches, individuals and other Manhattan groups.

Rankin said one-third to one-half of the donated food comes from the

Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We are here to help agencies who specialize in helping the poor in Manhattan and Riley County," said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"This is just a Band-Aid to allow these agencies to maintain their purpose," she said. "The real heroes in social service are the emergency shelter and the people wanting to make a difference in the lives of families with limited resources."

The organization acts as a food bank all year, Hanna said. Food received from drives, individuals, Dillon's and Eastside and Westside Markets is distributed to 45 social-service agencies in Manhattan and Riley County, she said.

The outreach of the community provides more food during the holiday season, Hanna said. During 1990, close to 2,000 people in Manhattan needed food assistance.

Santa Claus originates from traditions, legends

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Santa Claus is an American symbol of Christmas.

In the United States, Santa developed from many traditions, poems, songs, cartoons and stories.

The traditional Santa of today is a jolly, plump fellow with a white beard and a ruddy complexion. He wears a red ermine suit and an elf-like cap. He rides through the night on a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer to bring gifts to children on Christmas Eve.

He is also said to be more generous with children who are well-behaved.

Today's Santa was influenced by many European traditions brought to the United States by early immigrants.

Santa originated from the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the fourth century. Nicholas, hero of the people, was later recognized as a saint by the Eastern Catholic Church.

Catholics believe that a saint is someone who has led such a holy life that after death the person can still help people on earth.

The Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam, today known as New York, first introduced Santa Claus through St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas Day was celebrated on Dec. 6, the anniversary of his death. The children of the Dutch settlers spread out a white sheet, on which St. Nicholas scattered candies and distributed gifts. Singing and dancing are also part of the celebrations.

The bishop is thought to come by night, descend chimneys and leave gifts, just like Santa Claus is believed to do.

His reputation for kindness and generosity became the source of many legends still circulating today.

One legend is he threw three bags of gold through the window of a poor merchant for his three daughters' dowries, saving them from shame and slavery. One bag is said to have fallen into a stocking hung by the window to dry. This resulted in the custom of hanging stockings for Santa Claus to fill with candy.

Another legend says St. Nicholas brought three students back to

life after they had been butchered by an evil innkeeper.

These legends and many more gave rise to St. Nicholas' being called a guardian of young children and students.

St. Nicholas Day also featured an evil character called Black Peter. Black Peter had horns, a soot-covered face, fiery red eyes and a long, red tongue. He is said to have marched around rooms carrying birch rods to influence the children to behave.

The celebration of gift-giving moved from St. Nicholas Day to New Year's Eve and then to Christmas.

When the British seized New Amsterdam and renamed it New York, they told the children that it was Father Christmas, not St. Nicholas, who brought gifts. They also influenced changing the celebration to Christmas from St. Nicholas Day.

The British and Dutch eventually mixed and the name Santa Claus emerged.

The association of reindeer and the North Pole suggests Scandinavian or Norse traditions.

Topeka reserve unit collects toys for needy area children

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Members of the Marine Reserve Corps have been filling the Christmas wish lists of underprivileged children for more than 40 years through the Toys for Tots program, said Capt. Ray Lummus of the Topeka Marine Reserve Corps.

Marine Reservists nationwide collect toys and supply them to local service organizations for distribution to needy children.

Last year, 6,833 Topeka-area children received toys through Toys for Tots, Lummus said. This Christmas, the Topeka unit hopes to collect more than 8,000 toys.

The tradition behind Toys for Tots and a sense of community spirit inspire many Reservists to help with the program, Lummus said.

"In the Marine Corps, tradition means a lot," he said. "They are all members of the community, and this is their way of giving something back."

The Topeka unit collects toys from 20 barrels at local businesses twice a week, said Sgt. Thomas Imus, Toys for Tots coordinator for the unit. Volunteers spend most of a day picking up the toys.

The Reservists don't distribute the toys directly to the children. The donated toys are distributed by 28 local service agencies, including the Salvation Army, Topeka Rescue Mission and North Topeka Headstart.

"In most cases, agencies give toys to parents or the toys are given by Santa at parties," Lummus said. "The kids don't really know where the toys come from, and I guess it really doesn't matter."

The Reservists officially kicked off events for the season early in November, but they receive toys all year long for the program, Imus said.

"In a lot of cases, we get bikes when people clean out their garages over the summer and they are still thinking about the program,"

he said.

Most people give new toys, Imus said. The barrels are usually filled with traditional toys such as dolls and trains.

Lummus said there seems to be an increased interest in donating to Toys for Tots this year because of the military activity in the Middle East with Operation Desert Shield.

The benefits of Toys for Tots are unfortunately limited to the communities with a local Marine Reserve unit, Lummus said. Collecting toys locally becomes a full-time job for the Topeka unit.

"We've had calls from people as far as Colorado interested in helping with the program," Lummus said. "I wish we could expand, but we just can't do it."

The Abate Motorcycle Club from Topeka will support Toys for Tots with its annual motorcycle ride and party Nov. 25. The club is expected to donate 2,000 toys this year.

Foreign countries celebrate Christmas with own versions of St. Nicholas tradition

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Santa Claus isn't the only gift-bringer in the winter months.

In other countries, Santa Claus is known as Father Christmas, Grandfather Frost, Saint Nicholas, Three Wise Men and others. The gift-giving celebrations take place on dates other than Dec. 25.

Canadians call the traditional gift-bringer Pere Noel, also known as Father Christmas. Many still reserve New Year's Day for gift-giving, but most make Christmas the most important day for gifts.

Their Christmas is traditionally religious. The nativity scene is popular in Catholic homes. They at-

tend midnight mass on Christmas Eve, followed by a family feast. Stockings, Christmas trees, mistletoe, plum pudding and caroling also characterize the Canadian Christmas.

In Europe, owners of large estates gave gifts to their servants and farm workers on Dec. 21, which is the winter solstice — the longest night of the year.

Gift-giving is now celebrated on the eve of St. Nicholas Day. The bishop visits houses and leaves gifts in children's shoes and stockings left by the chimney. The children often leave hay or other food for the white horse that the bishop is said to ride.

The original St. Nicholas in Holland was stern and left a whip for naughty children. He wore a bishop's robes and rode on a horse.

In Germany, the Christ child brings presents on Christmas Eve. Children put out bread baskets and plates to be filled with nuts, cookies and candies. A bundle of straw is left for the white donkey the Christ child rides.

The presents he brings are called Christ bundles, and they contain food, caps, scarves, mittens, dolls and small toys. Sometimes a birch rod is tied to the bundles to remind the children to be good.

Another name for the Christ child is Claus. ■ See CLAUS, Page 12

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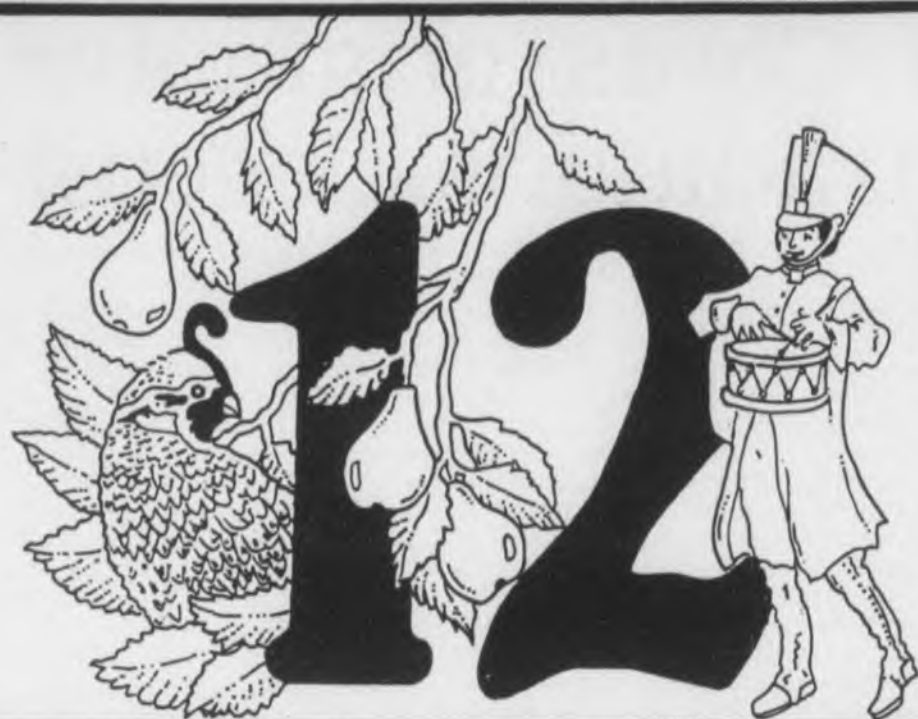
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Copy center to benefit students

Profits directed towards new services, machinery, equipment

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

K-State students and instructors always need to make copies of class notes, workbooks, resumes and other materials.

The copy center in the K-State Union is a non-profit organization that works for the students.

Its profits are put back into new equipment and other needed items, said Anna Buckland, supervisor of the K-State Union Copy Center.

Kinko's copy business is about 60 percent K-State generated and 40 percent commercial use, said Kim Brandon, manager of Kinko's.

Professor publishing packets are a big part of Kinko's business, Brandon said.

"The self-serve copiers add a lot with students copying notes and projects," Brandon said.

At the Union Copy Center, Buckland said, pamphlets, resumes, and blueprints for the architecture stu-

dents are in demand.

Both copy centers offer discounts in various forms to the K-State faculty.

Kinko's gives instructors and graduate teacher assistants a 10-percent faculty discount that can be used at all times for personal or school use, Brandon said.

Special rates are run before semester deadlines at Kinko's. These discounts allow faculty to receive cheaper copies if the material is given to Kinko's by the deadlines.

Brandon said the rates are better for instructors who meet earlier deadlines than for those who are later.

The Union Copy Center also gives special discounts to faculty.

"Each faculty or staff member receives a 10-percent discount," Buckland said.

There are also occasional mailer discounts of 15 percent (an increase of 5 percent) that can be used at any-

time, Buckland said.

Instructors do not directly profit from having their copying done at either location.

"Well, in a sense they do (make a profit), but they are benefits to the students," Buckland said.

Instructors using Kinko's do not make money from the copying business that they do there, Brandon said.

Kinko's and the Union Copy Center also provide services other than copying.

The Union Copy Center offers use of typewriters free to students, Buckland said.

Kinko's offers full-service or self-service Macintosh at \$8 an hour, and they have a Fax service, Brandon said.

K-State singer to perform gospel, opera selections

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Musical eclecticism does not scare Jonathan Walls.

Walls, a baritone vocalist, said he isn't nervous about performing two thematically different types of music in his first solo performance.

Walls, a senior in music education, will perform both operatic and gospel styles at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel as part of the Student Recital Series. He will be accompanied by pianist Kathy Wogan, senior in music education.

Walls will perform various Classical pieces, including George Frederic Handel's "Finche lo strale," Johannes Brahms' "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "Sonntag," Robert Schumann's "Mein Schöner Stern," Ernest Chaus-

son's "Le Charme," Paul Vidal's "Le Fidele Coeur" and Carlisle Floyd's "Pilgrimage."

Walls will also perform Harry Burleigh's gospel songs "Go Down Moses," "Deep River" and "Every Time I Feel De' Spirit."

The Classical pieces are examples of art songs. Art songs are intended to be performed exactly as the composer wrote them. Popular songs, however, include any work that can be improvised or arranged differently from the original work. Gospel music is an example of popular song.

Walls' vocal coach, Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music, said Walls has had the opportunity to learn two different styles of music.

"Singing gospel is almost second nature for Jonathan," she said.

"What we teach him in the music department is to use his voice in the traditional way. Learning the operatic kind of music isn't hard if you have been exposed to it."

Walls said he chose Burleigh as a composer because he wrote a lot of spiritual music.

"Most all gospel is rooted from spiritual music," Walls said.

Walls is also involved with the United Black Voices, a gospel group that performs in various churches across the state.

"All the Big Eight schools have a version of the organization," Walls said. "In the four years I have been with the United Black Voices, we have traveled to Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka and a lot of other churches all over the state."

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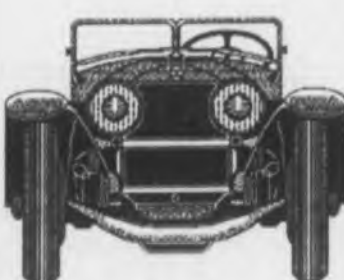
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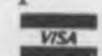
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AC/DC ready to rock Bramlage

Aussie rock group displays classic form on tour, album

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

If AC/DC has one thing, it is staying power.

As the Australian bare-bones hard-rock band prepares to take the stage 8 p.m., Dec. 9 in Bramlage Coliseum, their latest release from ATCO Records, "The Razor's Edge" has already attained the No. 3 spot on Billboard's top-10 album chart and has produced two hit singles, "Thunderstruck" and "Money Talks."

Kevin Dochtermann, director of concerts for Contemporary Productions, said Manhattan should expect nothing less than "another Motley Crue and Def Leppard-type show."

Dochtermann said the band's 1990 tour packs 11 semis carrying a huge stage complete with sound system, lighting and pyrotechnics.

AC/DC has been in the business a long time. After a three-year absence, they are still selling out arenas around the world with their rough-

edged rock.

"The Razor's Edge," the band's 14th album, is definitely identifiable as AC/DC, and its sales demonstrate the band's mass appeal it has had since its first album, "High Voltage," released in October 1976.

Not much has changed since then, or from the January 1987 release, "Blow Up Your Video." AC/DC delivers 12 tracks on "The Razor's Edge," all of which have the unmistakable speedy lead guitar riffs of schoolboy Angus Young, backed by the simple but powerful beat that has become an AC/DC trademark.

It seems that vocalist Brian Johnson's piercing voice has started to deteriorate. His voice on "The Razor's Edge" definitely sounds raspy and forced when compared to past AC/DC headbangers such as "Back In Black," released in 1980 and "Flick Of The Switch," released in 1983.

The jobs of rhythm guitarist Malcolm Young and bassist Cliff Wil-

liam remain the same. Nothing exciting, just power chords and thumping bass lines. The new circuit in AC/DC's power supply is drummer Chris Slade, formerly of The Firm, who replaces Simon Wright.

AC/DC fans should be content with "The Razor's Edge." The two releases are only hints of what the album could become. Other singles such as "Are You Ready?" and "Shot of Love" could fare well on top-40 charts and perhaps make "The Razor's Edge" the band's biggest album to date as far as airplay goes.

If AC/DC is seeking more radio exposure, they are doing it in their own way. Their music and lyrics are still the renegade, garage-band style AC/DC defines themselves as being. Songs like "Got You By The Balls" and "Mistress For Christmas" are evidence AC/DC has no intent of softening up just make the top 40.

As AC/DC makes its rounds on "The Razor's Edge" tour, fans

should expect nothing less than what the band has presented in the past. No snobby attitudes, no media spotlighting, just all-out rock 'n' roll down to the last detail such as the traditional mooning of the audience by Young.

Dochtermann said the AC/DC show will be something new for the Manhattan area, and he said he hopes the concert will have the community's support.

"This is the first time I have tried a straight-ahead rock 'n' roll band in Manhattan," he said. "Motley Crue and Def Leppard are rock 'n' roll, but they also appeal to a crossover audience."

Dochtermann said ticket sales, which have reached 5,000 out of about 10,000 seats available, are running behind those of the Motley Crue show last March.

Tickets for AC/DC are on sale for \$18 at the Bramlage box office.

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Trio to play Thursday

The sounds of Czechoslovakia will fill the air in the All Faiths Chapel 8 p.m. Thursday. That's right — Czechoslovakia.

The Kansas Trio, comprised of three music department faculty members, will present a concert devoted entirely to the music of the Eastern European nation in the group's first concert of the year. The event is free to the public.

The trio consists of violinist Cora Cooper, instructor of music; cellist

David Littrell, assistant professor of music; and pianist Robert Edwards, professor of music.

The addition of Cooper gives the group a new look.

"We have been performing as the Kansas Trio for the last four years, but Cora Cooper recently joined the staff of the music department — and the trio," Littrell said. "This will be our first concert with her on the violin."

Cooper, a new violin instructor at K-State, recently transferred from Florida State University. She was a violin instructor there while work-

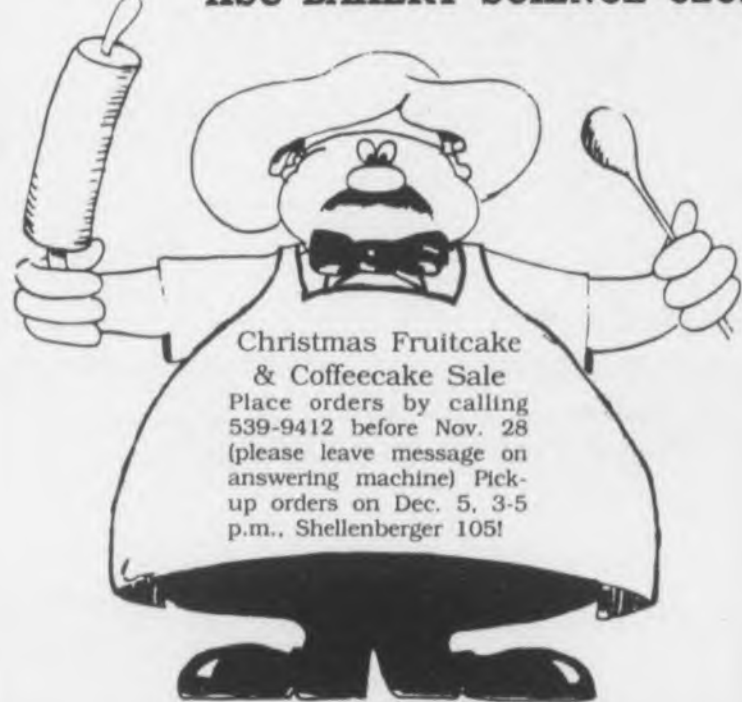
ing on her doctorate in music.

The group's experience and hours of rehearsal should combine for quite a performance.

"I've been a member of a trio group before and have done lots of chamber music," Cooper said. "We also rehearse about two times a week, and I'm really looking forward to our first concert."

The program features compositions by some of the finest Czechoslovakian composers — Bohuslav Martinu, Leos Janacek and Antonin Dvorak.

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(Continued on page 11)



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Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
put before a firing squad almost every week, losing to six teams that were nationally ranked during the season.

If teams were ranked based on moral victories, the Jayhawks might be playing in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. Mason held KU together through it all and would definitely deserve the Big Eight's Mr. Congeniality award, if such an honor existed.

But even through the most objective eye, neither can touch what Snyder did at K-State in 1990.

Snyder would be the first to tell you that his program has not reached the top of the mountain. Five wins does not attract a national spotlight. But five wins turns a lot of heads in these parts.

Since Judy Garland clicked her heels in "The Wizard of Oz," the 'Cats have had only eight seasons with five or more wins. That's more than 50 years for the non-silverscreen types.

Needless to say, Saturdays in this Kansas town were a bit sweeter than usual this fall.

Listening to Snyder talk, you get the impression that if K-State beat Notre Dame 56-0 in the Orange Bowl, he'd find an aspect that the 'Cats could have performed better. The term commonly associated with that is *perfectionist*.

It describes Bill Snyder perfectly. He is the first to criticize and the first to compliment any and every fragment of his program. There were days he would come off K-State's practice field bubbling with excitement about his team. There were others when he wondered if the 'Cats could succeed against junior high teams.

Then, Saturday would come and the answer would be clear. To Western Illinois, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, it was very clear.

But wins and losses aren't the backbone of what Snyder has constructed after two seasons in Manhattan. Quality student-athletes, improved facilities and an environment to succeed are the things he has attempted to showcase.

So far, it's shining through.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
their opener."

Forward Kelvin Daniels led the Rattlers with 30 points and 12 rebounds in their opener. Florida A & M shot 57 percent from the field and outbounded Bethune-Cookman 49-29.

"I think they'll get out and run," Altman said. "It will be a good test for us."

Altman said that Saturday's game at nationally ranked Arkansas doesn't create a need for complete improvement tonight.

"We're just looking at it as progression that we have to make at this early point in the season," Altman said. "It's just another game to us."

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
vague.

Senators said they were wondering what will happen when the college receives the funds and who will be in charge of allocating it.

Heitschmidt said he had not seen no official breakdown of the funds.

When fee was first being discussed, Heitschmidt said he thought 50 percent of the funds was supposed to go to individual departments within the College of Engineering and the remaining 50 percent was under the control of the college dean. Tricia Thornton, arts and sciences senator, asked what would happen to undergraduate and graduate students who are not in the College of Engineering but take courses from the curriculum.

"It would be great if all I took were classes from the College of Arts and Sciences and it all worked out neatly, but that's just not the way it is," Thornton said.

Vagueness of the bill is a concern of Student Senate.

"The point is we just don't know," Heitschmidt said. "None of this is in black and white."

Another concern addressed is the difficulty Senate faces in informing all the engineering students of both sides of the issue and getting them out to vote in the course of a week.

Engineering senators said the word they were getting from engineering students was in favor of the proposed fee. At the same time they said they wondered if the students knew the ramifications of it.

"I do think the students' needs need to be met, I'm just not sure they are seeing the big picture," Heitschmidt said. "It seems to me they have been getting one side of the story for two years, and we have one week to try to present the other side."

"I'm not saying that this fee is not the answer. It may well be — but maybe it's not," Heitschmidt said. "There are so many things to look at, and this really has farther reaching repercussions."

Several senators discussed restricted fees in general and whether if this might start the ball rolling in other colleges. An all-University equipment fee was suggested as an alternative.

S&L

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Gray, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said that his meetings with the five senators in April 1987, when they intervened for Keating, "capped years of private threats and public vilification designed not just to change particular decisions by the bank board but to render us unable to carry out our central responsibilities."

"No one in Washington with the slightest knowledge of this situation or the effect it would have on the way the regulators received and interpreted messages from senators and congressmen."

Gray is a crucial witness because of his House Banking Committee testimony a year ago that DeConcini offered a deal on Keating's behalf when he, Cranston, Glenn and McCain met with him on April 2, 1987. DeConcini has vigorously denied proposing a deal.

Earlier, an aide to DeConcini said her boss once asked her if there was a way to "bring heat" on Gray.

Effort

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I couldn't possibly go into a team meeting and complain about a lack of hustle and effort and not be totally slighting Kristie Bahner," Yow said of her senior center's effort against Clemson, which included a career-high 17 rebounds.

"She was obviously working very hard out there. You don't score like she did and hit the boards that hard without showing great effort."

Yow said her team's work on the defensive end — especially in a newly-installed defense — was encouraging.

"We did a good job in the match-up zone," she said. "and we just installed it last Thursday. I'm real excited about that."

Yow is hoping her team will be equally excited about the chance to face UMKC and begin the process of executing the offense correctly.

UMKC enters the contest at 0-2, having fallen to Florida State and Jackson State. The Kangaroos won last season's meeting 60-54.

minister and 15 years as Conservative leader.

If the election goes to a third ballot, lawmakers will vote for their first and second choices. If no one wins a majority of the first-choice votes, then the third-place finisher would be eliminated and his second-choice votes distributed to determine a winner.

All three candidates have portrayed themselves as Thatcherites: supporters of free markets, strong defense and lower taxes.

All of them, however, have distanced themselves from the government's deeply unpopular new "poll tax" to support local government, and all have promised to try to make it more fair.

Claus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

child was Christkindl, now called Kriss Kringle.

The Spanish give gifts on Jan. 5, the eve of Epiphany, when the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the infant Jesus.

Italy also celebrates on Epiphany Eve, but their gift-giver is Befana. Befana is said to travel the world on this day searching for the Christ child and leaving gifts and candy in shoes. She is said to be trying to make up for not joining the Three Wise Men when they brought gifts to the Christ child.

A witchlike old woman, Babushka, is the gift-giver for the Soviet Union. She gave wrong directions to the Wise Men and now wanders the Earth each Epiphany Eve placing gifts under children's pillows.

The Soviet Union also celebrates gift-giving on New Years' Eve through Grandfather Frost. He is a chubby man with a white beard and red, fur-trimmed clothes.

In Sweden, Jultomten, an elf, delivers presents on Christmas Eve. He wears a red cap and has a long, white beard. Children leave porridge for Jultomten and hay and carrots for the Christmas goat that pulls his sleigh.

France used to celebrate gift-giving on St. Nicholas Day. Eventually the celebration moved to Christmas after the German religious leader, Martin Luther, led a movement to reform the Roman Catholic Church. Luther said the worship of saints was based largely on superstitions.

Father Christmas is the gift-giver of the English. He is portrayed as a gigantic man in a scarlet robe lined with fur. He wears a crown of holly, ivy or mistletoe on his head.

Chinese strategists charged in crime of leadership revolt

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Two strategists of last year's pro-democracy movement have been charged with plotting to overthrow the government, a crime punishable by death, Chinese sources said Monday.

The accused men are Chen Zeming, 37, who was publisher of the now-banned Economic Studies Weekly, and Wang Juntao, 32, who was its editor. They were also charged with counter-revolutionary incitement.

The charges, which come more than a year after the two were arrested, are the most serious brought so far against any intellectuals involved in the June 1989 protests, which were crushed by the military.

Their families received official notices late last week of the charges, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. No trial dates were set.

In charging the two, the government moved closer to confronting the sensitive issue of what role high-level support and behind-the-scenes maneuvering played in the protests.

Neither Wang nor Chen was publicly prominent during the seven weeks of student-led marches for democratic reform that began in Beijing and spread nationwide.

But after the movement was crushed, the official media accused Chen and Wang of being black hands who manipulated the students in an effort to topple the government.

Hong Kong news reports said the two men, both participants in earlier democracy movements, met frequently with student leaders and helped plan strategy, including the timing of marches and wording of demands.

Wang had ties to high Communist Party officials dating from the early 1980s, when he was an alternate member of the Communist Youth League's Central Committee.

Official Chinese news reports last year accused Bao Tong, secretary to then-Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, of involvement in plotting the protests. By formally charging Wang and Chen, the government has committed itself to reveal more details of what happened behind the scenes, potentially implicating Zhao's aide.

Zhao himself was ousted for allegedly supporting the movement, but the party has closed its investigation of him without announcing any conclusion because of the danger of splitting party ranks.

Soviet Union, China join U.S. in ultimatum to Iraq

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union and China joined the United States, Britain and France on Monday in delivering an ultimatum that gives Iraq until January to withdraw its troops from Kuwait or face a military strike.

The nations — the five permanent Security Council members with veto power — agreed Monday on a draft resolution that allows use of all necessary means to liberate Kuwait and restore its government.

The draft contains optional deadline dates — Jan. 1 or Jan. 15. It gives Iraq one last chance in a pause of goodwill.

The deadline in the final resolution, to be adopted Thursday, will be decided in consultations among the 15 council members, diplomats said.

Monday's accord ends speculation the Soviets and Chinese might abstain. Previously, the Kremlin and Beijing pledged only not to veto the measure.

The broad coalition against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait now has passed its toughest test — authorization of military force.

The resolution demands that Iraq withdraw and authorizes "all necessary means" — military force — to drive Iraqi invaders from Kuwait. But it decides to allow Iraq one final opportunity, as a pause of goodwill, to leave the sheikdom it invaded Aug. 2.

The measure is expected to be adopted at an extraordinary session of foreign ministers. It would mark the second time in U.N. history the Security Council authorized military action to counter aggression. The first was in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

The council also authorized military action to enforce the maritime embargo of Iraq and the blockade against Rhodesia — now black-ruled Zimbabwe — in 1966.

Kuwait was preparing a presentation for the Security Council on Tuesday — including a videotape —


to portray what it describes as Iraqi atrocities since the invasion, including the murder of children and looting of hospitals.





The resolution text, obtained by the Associated Press, says that despite all U.N. efforts, "Iraq refuses to comply with its obligation" to heed U.N. resolutions demanding withdrawal from Kuwait in flagrant contempt of the council.

Judith Kipper, an associate at Brookings Institute, a Washington research group, said it would be a mistake for the Bush administration to try to set a deadline.

Kipper, who just returned from Baghdad where she met the Iraqi president, said: "To put a date is to put his back to the wall and make things impossible. If we go public, it's a guarantee that we'll have to go to war."

The United States has the nine votes needed to ensure passage, and the vote is likely Thursday or Friday.



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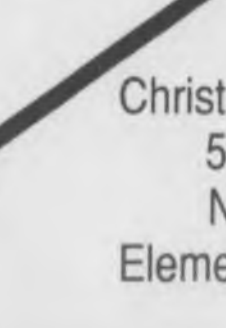
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 28, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 63

Area bar fails to respond

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The Kansas Civil Rights Commission has apparently decided Bushwackers is not going to respond to an offer to settle an alleged racial incident that occurred in the club and are proceeding with plans for a public hearing.

Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, filed the complaint before the commission after the Bushwackers' management posted a sign slurring San Juan on June 23, 1989. About 30 Puerto Rican students were in the bar celebrating San Juan Day.

After the commission found probable cause for his complaint in October, Montaner said he made the settlement offer to Bushwackers asking for \$2,000 in compensation and for the club to conduct discrimination workshops.

Montaner said he phoned the civil rights commission Monday to find out the status of the complaint. Montaner said the commission has decided that Bushwackers has had enough time to respond to the settlement offer and has forwarded the case to legal counsel to prepare for a public hearing sometime next semester.

Don Ramey, owner of Bushwackers, said he has not been notified by the commission about a public hearing.

Ramey said he refused Montaner's settlement offer because had already offered him a settlement.

"We offered to settle one other time, after this first happened, for more money," Ramey said.

Robert Lay, assistant director of the commission, said he could not directly comment on any case in the investigative stage, which the Bushwackers' case is in, but he did explain the general procedure involved in a public hearing.

Lay said the case is presented to the public hearings examiner, and both sides of the case can be represented by legal counsel. After hearing the case, the public hearings examiner submits a proposal to the full commission, which can accept or reject the entire proposal entirely or parts of it.

The public hearings examiner can recommend an offending party to pay up to \$2,000 in compensation for pain and suffering and issue cease and desist orders, he said.

Lay said either party can appeal this finalized version to the State District Court.

The commission formally notifies both parties involved in the dispute when a public hearing is scheduled, Lay said. Any public hearing on the Bushwacker's incident would take place in Manhattan.

Montaner said he hoped a public hearing in Manhattan would draw a large number of the people, like the crowd that protested in front of Bushwackers after the incident.

"It seems to me they (Bushwackers) want to play for time," he said. "But they will be disappointed if they think people will forget about this."

Montaner said many cases are settled between the time of notification of a public hearing and the actual hearing.

Instuctor uses toy boats as aids

By Lajeau Rau
Collegian Reporter

Some engineering students are finding out what it takes to be an integral part of a working company.

In the manufacturing systems design and analysis course, students must transform themselves in a matter of days from a class of engineering students to a business organization with a purpose — to bring an actual product from its conception to production and sale.

The course was designed five years ago by Brad Kramer, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

"I wanted to create a class that would incorporate everything the students have learned in industrial engineering to manufacture a product," he said. "There is another course that is similar, but looks at it from the design side. This course tackles the actual manufacturing."

The official goal of the course is to make a manufacturing system to mass produce a product, Kramer said.

Previous classes in the past have made wooden model riverboats, cars and airplanes. This semester's product is a wooden model sailboat.

"This is not just about making a product and selling it," he said. "It's about making an efficient manufacturing system."

Creating this manufacturing system is not a simple task. Besides conceiving and designing the product, the class must also design the tools they will use, design the production system and facilities, work out a production schedule, choose an evaluation system and market the product.

"He always tells us 'you're not here to build boats,'" said Amy Young, senior in industrial engineering. "We do much more than that."

In the first week of class, options for a product are explored and researched, and managers are elected for different departments, including

engineering, finance, marketing and production. A student administrator is also elected to oversee the entire endeavor.

Research strategies ranged from phone calls, to door-to-door visits and surveying students in the K-State Union.

The sailboat appealed to more people than, for instance, a wooden model car or horse, so the class went with it, Young said.

The money needed to get the project off the ground came from selling stock in the company, the I.E. Yacht Club. Students in the class make up the majority of the stockholders.

When it comes time to price the product, only a certain percentage mark-up is allowed, since the company is designed to be a non-profit organization. At the end of the semester, any profit left over is divided equally between the stockholders. Essentially, most of the stockholders will get their investment back, but no profit will be made, Young said.

"This class is really hard, or at least it takes a lot of time," Young said. "But you learn a lot. I'm part of the marketing department and have had to do some things I have never really considered doing as an engineering major."

The future engineers get a chance to explore aspects of business, which gives them insight into how different departments work hand-in-hand with the engineering department. They even become laborers, building the boats on a production line.

"The students learn a lot about cooperation and organization and leadership," Kramer said. "They learn about quality control, production planning, management skills, manufacturing techniques and tool engineering."

"They end up using things they have learned in about every class

■ See BOATS, Page 9



Gary Lytle/Staff

Susan Fiedler, senior in industrial engineering, puts the final touches on a wooden sailboat being manufactured on an assembly line as a class project in the basement of Durland Hall.

Conservatives elect Major

Britain's new prime minister endorsed by resigning Thatcher

By The Associated Press

LONDON — John Major, endorsed by Margaret Thatcher as the politician closest to her heart, was elected by the Conservative Party Tuesday night to succeed her as prime minister.

Major, 47, fell two votes short of winning a majority in voting among the 372 Conservative Party members of Parliament, but his two opponents quickly conceded defeat and the party confirmed Major as the winner.

Mrs. Thatcher, ending 11½ years in power, intended to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday morning, and Major would then be called to lead the government.

Major, the chancellor of the exchequer, emerged from his official residence at 11 Downing St. Tuesday night smiling and holding hands with his wife, Norma. Inside, Mrs. Thatcher, who came next door from the prime minister's 10 Downing Street residence, embraced Major. "I am thrilled and delighted that John Major is to succeed me," the "Iron Lady" said in a statement released by aides.

Major received 185 votes, two short of a majority. Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine received 131 and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56.

Hurd and Heseltine conceded within minutes, and party officials declared Major elected.

"It is a very exciting thing to become leader of the Conservative Party, and particularly exciting, I think, to follow one of the most remarkable leaders the Conservative Party has ever had," Major said.

"Our job now I think is quite clear. We are going to unite totally and absolutely, and we're going to win the next general election," said Major, who will be the youngest British prime minister in this century.

Thatcher said she resigned to let someone from the Cabinet stand against Heseltine. Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd both joined the race, but before the vote her aides spread the word that she was backing Major.

"I am thrilled and delighted John Major is to succeed me as prime minister of this country," said Thatcher in a statement.

The son of a circus performer and at one time a welfare recipient, Major personifies the values of self-reliance and hard work that Thatcher had preached to the nation.

Heseltine, 57, who precipitated Thatcher's downfall, said Major's election lays the basis for the unity of the party.

Hurd said the party needed to unite.

"John Major is the right leader for this task," he said.

Opposition leaders derided Major's election as Thatcherism with a different face. The Conservatives' main rivals, the socialist Labor Party, demanded a general election.

"John Major is a Thatcherette," said Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock. "It means that the policies that brought the poll tax, recession, heavy mortgages and rising unemployment will go on."

During his five-day campaign, Major had said he would review the poll tax, an unpopular local tax brought in by Thatcher, but he gave no other hints of differing with her.

Local shelter offers help with housing

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Many professionals in social work and counseling say that everyone is two paychecks away from living on the street.

Such is true of college students working their way through school. Students often live from paycheck to paycheck and pay their rent in the same way, and they sometimes face eviction because they cannot meet rent deadlines.

Michael Cody, life skills coordinator for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said there are many things that students living off-campus can do before they reach the point of eviction.

"Students can approach the Red Cross or the Salvation Army for financial assistance with rent," Cody said.

Officials at the Red Cross said in order to obtain information on rent assistance, the person would need to come by their office and

get a list of places in Manhattan that provide assistance.

Cody said non-students may receive assistance with their utility bills through the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

"If a person needs assistance with their utility bill, they can go to KPL Gas Service and get a verification form and bring it to the shelter, fill out an application and they might be able to receive financial assistance," Cody said. "We will not pay the whole bill, but we will pay enough to keep the service turned on."

Lauren Baeten, credit manager for KPL Gas Service, said the company has a policy to help people with payment during the cold weather months, which starts Nov. 1 and ends March 31.

"We can work out extensions with anyone," Baeten said. "We need them to call us and come into our office to fill out a form agreeing to pay us, and we will work out a payment plan for them up to 12 months."

■ See SHELTER, Page 7

Big Red 1 deployment to affect local economy

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

The deployment of the 1st Infantry Division has economic ramifications for local businesses. But the main concern, said Rex Fiedler of Jon Murdock Inc. Chevrolet, is the welfare of the 11,500 troops going to Saudi Arabia.

Fiedler, the general sales manager for the Manhattan car dealer, is one of many businessmen and city officials in both Manhattan and Junction City who are keeping a positive attitude while dealing with the economic and emotional effects of Fort Riley's participation in Operation Desert Shield.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the effects on retail businesses, housing and sales tax will depend on how long the troops are gone.

"There are some indications that a lot of people are doing their Christmas shopping now, so maybe they will buy more, and that will have a positive impact," he said. "After Christmas, business may start to slow down."

Manhattan relies on Fort Riley for about 9 percent of its retail business and 10 percent of its housing, according to research conducted by Clyde Jones, professor emeritus in the College of Business Administration.

Jones conducted research in 1989 to determine Fort Riley's economic effect on Manhattan.

Martin said some government services may also have to be readjusted, but for the moment it is hard to tell who will be affected and to what extent.

"All businesses will be affected," he said. "The question is to what degree because we don't know exactly how much business is at-

tributed to Fort Riley."

When asked to compare the economic impact on Manhattan and Junction City, Martin said they both will be equally affected.

"We probably do as much business related to Fort Riley as Junction City does," he said. "But the difference is Junction City is a smaller community and military business may account for about 50 percent of their business overall, where ours may be only 15 to 20 percent."

Martin and Manhattan mayor Richard Hayter are confident a significant number of the soldiers' families will remain in their present homes because the Army has not allocated any relocation funds to them.

Hayter said he believes if families do choose to return to their original homes, the economic effect has the potential to be felt in two stages. First, the immediate decline in re-

tail sales due to departing soldiers, and second, the later departure of the soldier's families.

"There will be a lot of areas impacted, including the University," Hayter said, citing the number of military personnel who are K-State students and their family members who are employed at K-State. "Fort Riley is a very important part of our economy and this will be a loss of people that are very important to us."

Car dealerships have the potential to be among the hardest hit. Fiedler said about 22 percent of his car sales are to military personnel.

"Without a doubt, it will affect sales, but not the service department and other aspects of our business," he said. "We just have to work the business a lot closer."

Hayter said no contingency plans are in the works other than services to assist soldiers' families.

"As far as dealing with the economic impact, there is nothing we can do," he said. "It's just one of those unfortunate things that happens when you have something like a military installation close by. We just have to adjust and hope it is very temporary."

Ken Burgoon, from the Junction City Chamber of Commerce, said his efforts will be concentrated on support for the troops and their families.

"Nothing negative is going to come out of this because this community is focusing on the positive," Burgoon said. "We are no longer talking about economic impact because that is not an issue."

BRIEFLY

World

8 die in military plane crash

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight men were killed Tuesday when their military transport plane crashed while landing in the Central Asian city of Alma Ata, the official news agency Tass reported.

Seven of those killed were crew members and one was a serviceman. The AN-12 plane was on a training flight when it went down, Tass said, quoting the Defense Ministry.

No cause was given for the crash, which occurred about 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow near the China border. A commission was investigating, it said.

Marijuana may be fuel answer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A top state official claims his idea of burning marijuana to generate electricity is far from a pipe dream.

New South Wales state Minerals and Energy Minister Neil Pickard told Parliament on Tuesday that he had asked the Electricity Commission to examine the possibility of burning confiscated pot crops to generate electricity.

"Marijuana burns at extremely high temperatures and gives off considerable heat energy," he said.

Pickard's comments were greeted with uproarious laughter, but he said it was a serious proposition.

He said burning marijuana would be cheaper than coal and produce about as much energy. The Electricity Commission would look into what modifications would be needed for power stations to handle marijuana as well as coal, Pickard said.

He said the state's power stations use an average of 20 million tons of coal a year.

Nation

Liver tumor treatment found

CHICAGO (AP) — A procedure that freezes cancerous tumors by using ultrasound-guided probes offers hope to people who otherwise would be certain to die of liver malignancies, a radiologist said Tuesday.

Of 30 patients who underwent the treatment, six are free of disease, said Dr. Gary Onik of Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The technique, called cryosurgery, has the ability to destroy tumors next to major blood vessels without destroying normal tissues nearby, Onik reported at the 76th Scientific Assembly and Annual Meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

It offers hope to patients whose cancer is caught before it involves the entire liver, he said, noting that radiation and chemotherapy are ineffective treatments for liver cancer.

Man killed in asphalt accident

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A businessman helping an out-of-towner with a stalled car was killed when a runaway dump truck crashed into a parking lot, struck the car and covered him in tons of steaming asphalt.

Truck driver Terry Conner, 42, told police he was approaching a busy intersection Monday when an indicator showed a loss of brake pressure.

"His only option was to run into the traffic at the light or turn off into the parking lot," Police Officer Steve Tinder said.

The truck crashed into a bank parking lot, striking three cars before dumping the asphalt and tipping over.

The asphalt engulfed Charles H. Sprinkle, general manager of a property management company.

Columbia ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Columbia got a clean bill of health Tuesday and NASA set the launching of its long-postponed astronomy mission for Sunday.

Columbia is to carry four major astronomical instruments, including a telescope designed to investigate the content of stars and the history of their formation, in a mission that was originally planned for 1986.

"The shuttle team has worked very hard to get Columbia ready to fly," said shuttle Director Robert Crippen. "With the hydrogen leak resolved, we're ready to end the year with the Astro-1 mission which will extend our knowledge of the universe."

Columbia and its \$150 million payload were scheduled to lift off between 12:28 a.m. and 2:58 a.m. Sunday for a 10-day mission.

Scientists who have waited years for the flight would prefer to wait a little longer to take advantage of better celestial viewing in mid-December, the brightest visible quasar.

Noriega tapes show errors

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's taped prison conversations show he was shifting assets around the world at the same time he pleaded poverty before a federal judge, court papers filed Tuesday showed.

The allegations came in an affidavit signed by Gregory Craig, attorney for the government of Panama, in its \$6.5 billion civil racketeering lawsuit against the deposed dictator.

Craig refused to disclose how he obtained information about the taped conversations, which are the subject of a legal tussle between Cable News Network and Noriega's defense team.

Region

State must resolve appeals

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Board of Tax Appeals still must resolve more than half of the valuation appeals filed by Kansas property taxpayers as a result of statewide reappraisal completed in early 1989.

David Cunningham, attorney for the board, told the Legislature's interim committee on Assessment and Taxation on Tuesday that despite the board's accelerated process for hearing appeals, it has closed only 47 percent of the appeals that remain pending from reappraisal.

The board has held hearings and made decisions on 4,387 appeals, while 4,905 still are pending.

Road maintenance resumed

HOLTON (AP) — County road graders will return to a northeast Kansas Indian reservation Tuesday.

After two meetings Monday, the Jackson County Commission decided to resume maintenance of roads on the Pottawatomie Indian Reservation. About 100 people attended each of the meetings to protest last week's vote to discontinue road maintenance.

But questions of jurisdiction over the roads and other issues affecting the Indian nation have not been settled.

The county does not collect property taxes from the reservation, and merchants there do not pay sales taxes on gasoline and cigarettes.

Without tax money the county cannot afford to provide services to the reservation, Jackson County Attorney Mike Hayes said. But many of those at the meeting said they were paying taxes and should not have to suffer while the county sorted out the legal issues.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

28 Wednesday

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

29 Thursday

■ AICHE will present Chemistry in Crime by Clifton Melon at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Finance Club/FMA will present a savings and loan roundtable at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ SADD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3 of the Holton Hall basement. Anyone interested in sign language is invited.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

30 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joni R. Hays at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "An Analysis of the Effects of Relaxation, Locus of Control and Creativity on Figurative Language Production."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and cold. High around 40. Northwestern winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low 20 to 25. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 45 to 50.



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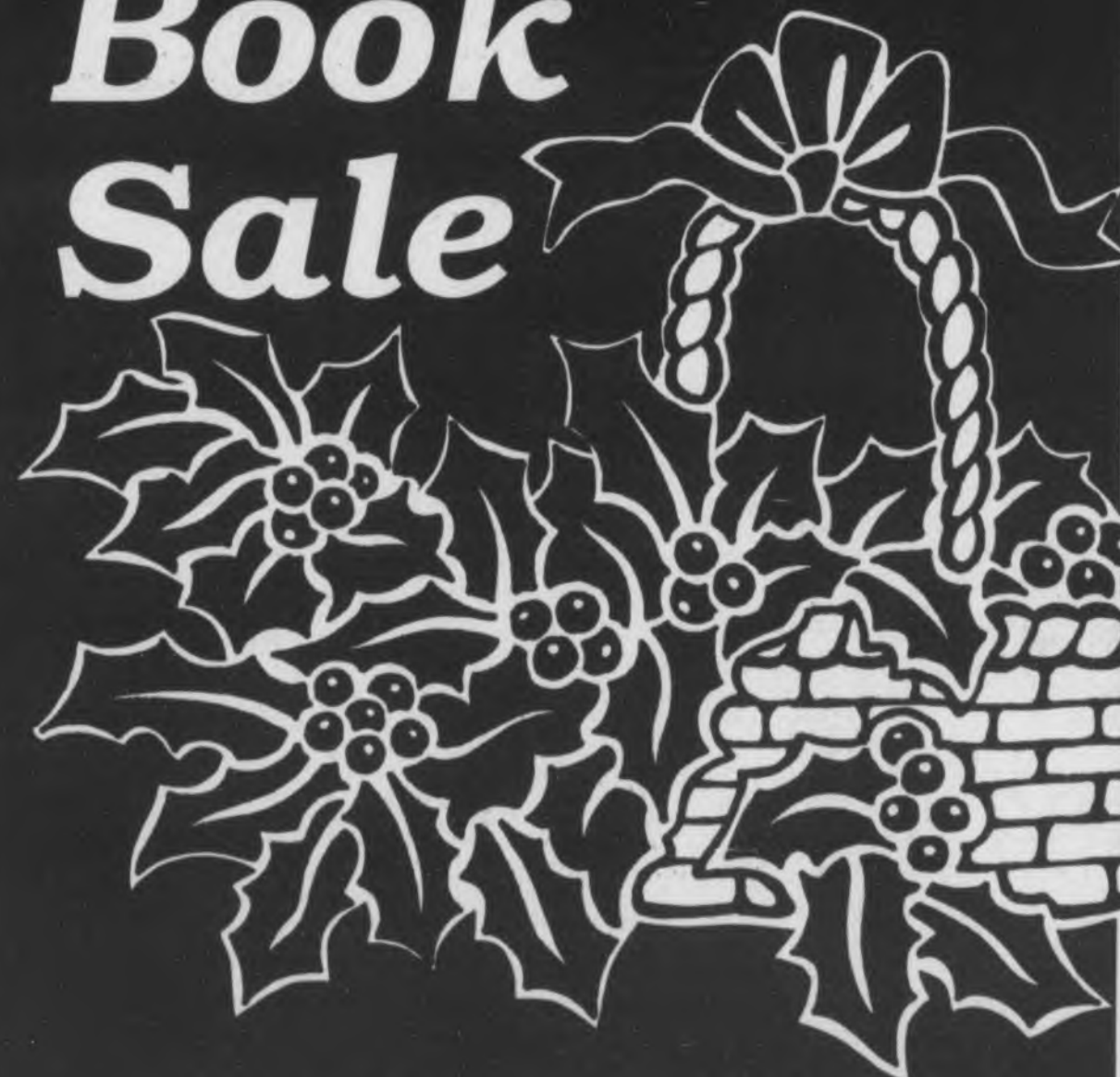
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Bookstore

Iraq given deadline for leaving Kuwait; more hostages released



By The Associated Press

The United States and the Soviet Union have fixed Jan. 15 as a deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait, or face the possibility of a military strike to drive it out, diplomats said Tuesday.

The deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal had been the only sticking

point in a U.N. Security Council draft resolution agreed upon by the five permanent members of the council. The measure is expected to be voted on by the full council on Thursday.

In a fresh sign that the Baghdad government is bracing for war, the Pentagon said Iraq is rapidly increasing its troop strength in Kuwait and southern Iraq. It said Iraq has 450,000 troops in the region, an increase of 20,000 over last week.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, questioned whether it is really in the vital interest of the United States to use military force to liberate Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate Iraq seized on

Aug. 2.

Three Americans, waving Iraqi flags and criticizing their government, arrived in Jordan after being freed by Saddam Hussein.

The freed Americans, whose families had traveled to Iraq to plead with Saddam for their release, told reporters at the Amman airport that the Bush administration had ignored their plight.

"I was not released with help from my government," said John Stevenson of Panama City, Fla. "It was my family who did it."

The United States has demanded the unconditional release of all of the hundreds of foreigners held hostage

in Iraq, and the State Department has discouraged private hostage-freeing missions.

Another freed American, Clyde Jesse of Buffalo Grove, Ill., suggested the United States should negotiate with Saddam. "I believe it is time we started talking," he said.

The third freed American was Fred Harrington of Bellevue, Wash. Ten Britons and five Germans were released as well. The women in the British group carried flowers; the Americans waved the U.S. and Iraqi flags.

At the United Nations, the stage
■ See GULF, Page 14



Hittin' the books

Mike Herzog, sophomore in nuclear engineering, left, and John Boyle, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, spend Tuesday evening studying for classes in Farrell Library.

J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Senate questions Bush's gulf policy

Action not supported by some members

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Tuesday challenged President Bush's Persian Gulf policy.

They questioned the immediate need for offensive military action to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait and demanded a greater role in the crisis.

"The question is not whether military action is justified," said Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which

began several days of hearings on the gulf crisis. "The question is whether military action is wise at this time and in our own national interest."

The hearings were called in reaction to Bush's decision to send an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf to provide an offensive military option.

With the administration seeking U.N. approval for the use of force in the gulf, some committee members said the president also must make the same request of Congress.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, in remarks to newly elected House Democrats, underscored the point. "I would personally want to have some assurance from the administration that no action would be taken prior to this Congress meeting, or it would be necessary to think seriously about calling in the previous Congress," he said.

The opening day of the session also was marked by the conspicuous absence of the administration's top military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin

Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The two will testify Monday morning.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said the policy change to underline a U.S. attack capability undermines the nation's attempts to maintain international support for the sanctions.

Committee member Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., declared, "If ever there is a case for giving peace a chance, this is it."

Odor in Ahearn prompts repair, replacement of gas supply line

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Due to three leaks in the past year, a new gas line will be installed on the south and east sides of Durland Hall.

"We just had another (leak) here about six weeks ago, I guess," said Ray Sharp, supervisor of plumbing maintenance. "We had a very dangerous situation because people could smell gas in Ahearn."

"We're putting in a new gas line, it's the main line feeding the whole campus, a high-pressure line," Sharp said.

John Dollar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said, "They cut the sidewalk and the idea was they were going to replace the gas

line."

Kansas Power & Light was notified when people began to smell gas in Ahearn Field House, and they began to investigate with their sniffer, a machine that detects gas leaks. KP&L found the leak in a gas line which was carrying 130 pounds of gas.

Then, KP&L rated the gas leak depending on how much gas was being released into the air. Due to the seriousness of the leak, KP&L ordered that the gas be either shut off immediately, or the leak repaired in 24 hours.

KP&L assisted maintenance in patching the leak without turning off the gas.

"We'd never patched a 130-pound line before," Sharp said. "We've patched the leak — it's not leaking anymore."

"This is a steel line, and we'll have to put steel back," Sharp said. "Eventually we're going to replace all distributing lines."

So far, maintenance has received two loads of damaged pipe, both of which were sent back. The first load was damaged by the forklift that loaded it onto the truck. Sharp informed the company of the damaged pipe and although the company said the next load would be hand-loaded to avoid damage, the second load of pipe also arrived damaged.

Union displays 'Life Forces'

Wagner's sculptures show sense of continuity, motion

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

Sometimes you don't have to look any further than your own backyard for talent.

Ken Wagner, graduate student in fine arts, is currently exhibiting charcoal drawings and metal sculptures in the Union Gallery as part of his show, "Life Forces."

The exhibition runs until Dec. 7. And although the Union frequently features guest artists, these West Stadium creations are well worth a look.

Featuring free flowing shapes and a sense of continuity and motion, both mediums complement

each other marvelously. The drawings sometimes seem like they were drawn from the sculptures, and vice versa. Both feature interlocking shapes that intertwine and embrace each other.

"Sacred Dance," "Fins" and "Nantucket Whaler" are bronze sculptures that illustrate this idea. Each part combines to form a whole that is nothing short of beautiful.

Most of the sculptures are smooth in texture, but the bronze "Growth" experiments with some interesting surfaces, one of which looks suspiciously like plastic packaging bubbles.

"Captive Whales" and "Sea Thread" are larger, somewhat airy sculptures done in steel. These two look as if they are sprouting right up from the floor — if the gallery was underwater, they would sway in the ocean tides.

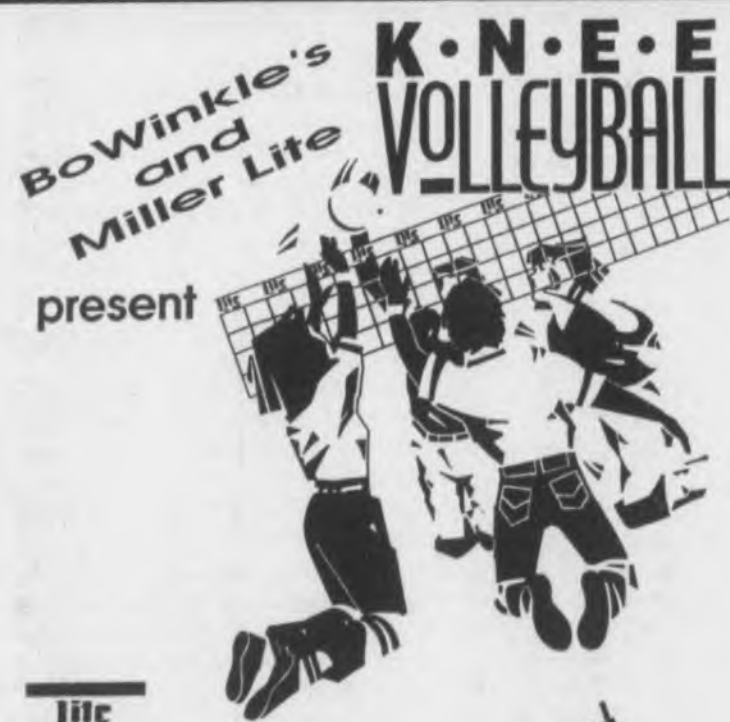
"Icarus of the Sea" is the only completely solid sculpture. Through its simplicity, it leaves the viewer with very strong impressions.

The charcoal drawings don't leave near the impression the sculptures do.

They provide a nice, two-
■ See WAGNER, Page 14

ORNAMENT COLLECTORS

Riley County Historical Society is offering its first limited edition ornament, a walnut woodcut of a pioneer log cabin in City Park. Sold only at the Museum gift shop at 2309 Claflin for \$7.50.



Knee Volleyball Tournament

Starts
December 3rd
Women's & Men's Division
2 person teams
\$10.00 entry fee per team

Live! In the first 30 men's teams,
and the first 20 women's teams.
Each team receives official
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•SIGN UP NOW•
Deadline Nov. 30

100% of entry fee will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.



Applications are being taken for

SGA Positions

Student Body President Cabinet Positions

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Attorney General
Public Relations Director
College Council Coordinator
International Affairs Director
Special Projects Director(s)
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Non-Traditional Affairs Director
Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
State & Community Affairs Director
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A.S.K. Campus Director

Applications for Cabinet due Friday,
November 30, 1990, in the SGS
office—ground floor of the Union.

Student Senate Standing Committee Chairs

Academic Affairs & University Relations
Student Affairs & Social Services
Senate Operations
Legislative Affairs
Communications

Applications for Senate Standing
Committee Chairs are due Friday,
December 7, 1990, in the SGS office.

Student Senate Finance Committee

4 At large members
Applications due Nov. 30, in SGS office.

Student Publications Ad Hoc Committee

2 At large members
Applications due Nov. 30, in SGS office.

ALL APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE SGS OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR OF UNION



Pippi Longstocking
The Children's Theatre Company

Wednesday, November 28, 7 p.m.
Merriment, confusion, and the unexpected rule the day when Pippi moves to a quiet Swedish village to await the return of her pirate father. This rollicking whirlwind of a girl doesn't have to go to school and has no one to tell her when to go to bed. Even Bart Simpson doesn't have it as good. Take your entire family to see the show Artscape called "a delight for children and adults."

Students/Children: \$6
General Public: \$12
Senior Citizens: \$10

For information on the party following the performance, call Jenne Andrews at 776-0749.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

'Correct' not inflammatory, but relative

I have to admit my first draft of this column was an attack upon Ed Skoog's attack, "Political correctness avoids examination." But then something magical happened. I saw Ed, smiled and didn't tell him to watch for Wednesday's paper. I felt sneaky. But more magical than that, when I got home to finish the draft, my computer would not cooperate with me. I went to pull up the file entitled "skoog" and that scathing review was gone.

And then the light didn't just come on, it hit me over the head. I realized that if that first draft had been published, I would have become embroiled in a ridiculous, rhetorical beauty pageant, where words, ideas, quotes and politically correct persons would glimmer from the page like sequins on the evening gown of Miss Texas.

So sorry, no crown of thorns will be thrown today, just an examination of Skoog's distaste for the politically correct.

I understand where Skoog is coming from. I get irritated when environmentalism becomes trendy, when Birkenstocks are hip,

when I feel guilty if and when I buy a styro-foam cup at the Union.

I get irritated when I overhear such a conversation as: "Oh, I hope that the reorganization demonstration goes on all day. That way I get to miss all my classes — we can just soak up some rays."

I get irritated when I think of the 2,000 students who felt strongly enough about reorganization to demonstrate, but who are not willing to demonstrate for issues much more detrimental to the longevity and standard of living of this entire planet of humans, plants and animals. When issues hit home, they are imperative, and it is only human to react violently.

But what issues should a person choose? I am overwhelmed by social injustice, and overwhelmed by the concessions I have to make daily. If I choose to correct my behavior environmentally, I must choose not to be as comfortable, not to have all the conveniences offered by the modern world. If I choose to be correct on one issue, do I then have to be correct on every issue? Skoog may



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

be reacting to such imperatives of the politically correct — it may, in fact, be difficult to smile when one is aware of social injustice.

And thus, I get irritated when writers, especially young writers such as Skoog and me, write without realizing they haven't taken various perspectives into account. Maybe we are too young, and haven't seen the big picture yet, but in any case, we have the responsibility of looking for all the pieces to the puzzle.

Skoog has found one piece. He believes in the "double-wide truckload of personal, economic and political freedom." Skoog believes in freedom because he has freedom.

Freedom spills out of the double-wide truckload like cotton, filling the cushions that keep us comfortable. But who picks the cotton?

Skoog doesn't believe in affirmative action, for he is afraid such a system would mistreat his fellow man (as in men). He fears for his freedom to get a job. And thus he fears for the backlash placed upon those who oppose politically correct positions on women, minorities and multiculturalism. He doesn't want to be called a racist or a sexist.

But what is bothersome about affirmative action is that such an imposed system is necessary in order to ensure that institutions acquire a heterogeneous complexion, in order to ensure that individuals are protected from discrimination because of complexion. Why do we have to have a system imposed in order to ensure that the societal demographic distribution is paralleled in the work place? Perhaps the costs of opposing affirmative action and multiculturalism are much worse than what he imagines. Much worse for the groups of individuals that have been omitted from H1Story? Does Skoog understand that per-

haps affirmative action is a step in the correct direction?

But again the word "correct" — and yet, what is so inflammatory about a word that, historically speaking, is meaningless without knowing the context or the source. Skoog and his buddies, Buckley and Barber, have their own agenda of what is correct, and if it were cool to be conservative (which it is in some places and sometimes), none of them would be biting the bit, for the bit would be in the mouths of the unpopular.

We are all so human. But we can be so inhumane to others and to our environment, and if being politically correct means addressing human needs, then I am not embarrassed to be so. But I am embarrassed and saddened to think that Skoog dreads the possibility of war for he dreads the politically correct thinking that will be brought to K-State. Perhaps Skoog will change his mind if the war becomes a reality and takes away some of his freedom, takes away a friend, takes away the prosperity that is taken for granted.

EDITORIALS

Bush limits possibility for peaceful resolution

The United States has moved from a defensive to an offensive position in the Persian Gulf, and a U.S. invasion of Kuwait seems the next likely step.

Both President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III have seemingly let the possibility of using diplomacy and negotiation to reach a settlement that does not involve armed conflict slip from their minds as they travel about the world seeking U.S. allies' and U.N. support for invasion.

Bush writes in an essay in this week's issue of Newsweek that he will use every means at his disposal to reach a peaceful solution. Earlier in that same essay, however, he writes: "Many, understandably, counsel prolonged patience. Yet, it is grim reality that with each passing day the consequences of Saddam's aggression grow."

The actions of Saddam Hussein are reprehensible. Invading a sovereign nation state, holding foreign citizens hostage, torture and execution do not

make Hussein a model leader. He should be punished for his actions, but a war to take back Kuwait is not the only way to accomplish this.

Bush's militaristic posturing is limiting the options to resolve the Persian Gulf conflict. By giving diplomacy secondary status to military action, war becomes more and more likely.

It should be the other way around. War does not have to be the singular answer to the Gulf Crisis. Diplomacy and negotiation for a resolution should be the U.S. stance, and military strength is one way to back up this stance. From Bush's offensive position, however, the military is leading the way — and backing the United States into a corner in terms of alternate viable options for resolving the conflict.

By ruling out any sort of chance to resolve the crisis without armed conflict as unacceptable, Bush is sending Hussein and the rest of the world the message that war is inevitable.



LETTERS

Collegian hypocrites

Editor,

You labled Martin Luther King Jr. a cheater. You implied that he should be in the "Hall of Shame" along with Milli Vanilli, Michael Milken and Vanilla Ice. You defamed a man who gave his life for freedom.

You don't have the right to call Martin Luther King Jr. a cheater. If you want to look back into the past and discredit a man's name, call the white man, your forefather, a cheater. He cheated the Indians out of their land. Call the white man a cheater because he cheated the black man out of his freedom. I will be bold and call him a cheater, a murderer and a thief. I will call your great white heroes slanderous names. I will defame the good name of your forefathers because they are dead and they can't defend themselves.

So tell me, why did you even criticize Arizona for not celebrating King's birthday as a holiday when you were going to turn around and discredit him? Answer me this, O mighty critics of the dead: Why are you so eager to discredit Martin Luther King Jr.? Why do you look at the bad before the good of a black man? Obviously, Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week means nothing to you because you are still ignorant and relentlessly negligent toward the sensitivity of minorities. Was Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week an elegant facade to conceal the way you really feel about minorities? If so, then how do you really feel about minorities? Ask yourself this question before you embark on another so-called short-lived Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, and think about this - racial harmony shouldn't be for one week but every day.

Finally and not least, I demand that the Collegian editorial writers retract their statement labeling Martin Luther King Jr. a cheater, and I'll retract my statement labeling them hypocrites.

Eric Lynum
senior in electrical engineering

Protests back troops

Editor,

William Nathan Wright ("Protest Opposed", Nov. 14) thinks American citizens elect a president to decide whether our nation will go to war. Once we elect a leader, he implies, it is our duty to respect his judgment

and presumptuous to second guess.

Trust the president — he knows more than we do. Those of us who went through the Vietnam war debate remember this argument well.

We can see why Wright is mistaken if we remember that the U.S. Constitution gives Congress, not the president, sole authority to take the nation to war. The point of this provision is to involve the American people, through the process of petition and democratic debate, in the most fateful decision a nation can make. Recent polls show that the American public agrees with this view. By a 2 to 1 margin, they say Congress should fully debate and finally decide whether we will wage war against Iraq.

Wright also belittles the K-State peace rally because "chances are Washington will never hear of it." On the contrary, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery's office knew of the demonstration before it had occurred and of earlier protests in Abilene and Lawrence. We were pleased that the rally here was covered prominently in the Manhattan Mercury, the Topeka Capital-Journal, KTKA-TV and local radio stations, as well as by the Collegian.

The history of the Vietnam war, Watergate, Iran-Contra and the savings and loan disaster show us the dangers of placing too much trust in the judgment of presidents. We need a thorough no-holds-barred debate about the purpose and consequences of President Bush's war policy. I cannot imagine a better way to support our troops in the Persian Gulf than to make sure that they are not maimed and killed in a war that does not appear to be necessary to achieve any of the objectives stated so far by President Bush.

John Exdell
associate professor of philosophy

Respect soldiers

Editor,

I would like to respond to Troy Huggins letter in which he speaks of incidents in which "people have been verbally harassing ROTC and other military students." As a member of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, I think I speak for the entire coalition when I say we unequivocally condemn any harassment of military personnel.

Such harassment is not, nor has — if ever — been our policy. As we see it, U.S. military personnel are not the authors, but will be among the victims of Bush's pro-war, no negotiations policy. It is our goal to save the lives of those soldiers by advocating a negotiated settlement.

U.S. soldiers who are in or on their way to Saudi Arabia are there because they are under orders to do so. Some soldiers may support Bush's policy, while some may not. Many are likely to be angry, scared and confused, as would most people if faced with the prospect of having to kill or be killed.

We should try to understand the internal conflict many soldiers may now be facing. We must support the soldiers in whatever decision they make. That means we should not engage in the verbal harassment directed at random military personnel that Huggins described. And it means we should not engage in the immature name-calling that was evident in David Stephens letter, directed at Sgt. George Morse, a brave young man who is willing to risk prison rather than participate in "a war, that in his heart he believes is wrong."

Matt Narramore
senior in political science

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

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Alcohol disrupts lives of addicts

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Alcoholism is a collection of diseases placed in a category for easy classification.

"An alcoholic basically is a person whose drinking is causing problems in any part of life — and he or she continues to drink," said Stephen Benton, associate professor of counselor education and educational psychology.

Symptoms of alcoholism are a collection of disorders, said Sheryl Benton, counselor for the University Counseling Services and Stephen's wife. There are many different kinds of alcoholism, and physical addic-

tion is only present in four percent of all alcoholics.

Some of the identifying symptoms of college-age alcoholics are alcohol being used as a coping mechanism for stress and frequent arrests for driving while drunk, Sheryl Benton said.

A sign that alcohol is becoming too important to the drinker is interference with family, friends and school, she said.

Alcohol affects people differently, said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drugs education service at Lafene Student Health Center. Generally, when someone is an alcoholic, the results of the disease complicates

relationships by interfering with their positive side, Arck said.

"The chemical creates problems in the life of the alcoholic, including mental obsession and physical addiction — a craving for the chemical," Stephen Benton said.

In the later stages of the addiction, the person will have symptoms of withdrawal, the shakes and blackout periods, he said. Blackouts occur when the alcoholic is awake but doesn't remember certain passages of time, caused by drinking a large amount of alcohol.

People are becoming alcoholics when they get the shakes and have a visible increased tolerance to the

chemical, Sheryl Benton said.

"The alcohol changes the focus of their lives," Arck said. "Everything in life is secondary to getting the next drink. Their main focus is on drinking."

Going out with the intention of getting drunk is a warning sign.

"When a person's main goal at a party is to drink and not to socialize, it is a sign the person is getting addicted," Sheryl Benton said.

One in 10 drinkers develop severe alcohol problems or is an alcoholic, Arck said.

When the alcoholic realizes there is a problem, he or she goes through a process of trying to manipulate and

control the drinking, Sheryl Benton said. After this fails they may go for outside help.

Alcoholics drink to change the way they feel, Stephen Benton said. "Alcohol changes their personality into a Jekyll-and-Hyde sort of thing," he said. "A nice person can become mean or a shy person can become the life of the party."

"They get addicted to the mood swings and end up drinking to feel normal," Stephen Benton said. The alcoholics continue to drink until it doesn't work any more before getting desperate."

There are three organizations on ■ See ALCOHOL, Page 14

THE CLAY CELLAR

HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE Nov. 30th 7-10 pm.
OPEN STUDIO Dec. 1st 10-6 pm.
Dec. 2nd 1-5 pm.

FEATURING POTTERS:
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Cost is \$6
Packs will also be available Nov. 28,
Dec. 5 and 12, 1990.

Open Forum on the Persian Gulf Crisis

Speakers in favor of, and against military action as the means to resolve the conflict will present their views. Audience participation in discussion will be encouraged as well.

Thursday, Nov. 29
7:30 p.m.

K-State Union Little Theatre

Sponsored by The Departments of History, Modern Languages, and Philosophy, Ecumenical Campus Ministries, S.A.V.E., P.R.I.M.O., and Students for Educational Awareness.

EQUIPMENT FEE INFORMATION MEETINGS

Information regarding the proposed equipment fee and options will be presented and discussed by
Donald Rathbone, Dean, College of Engineering
and
Todd Heitschmidt, Student Body President
in a series of Dean's Forums on the following dates:

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m.,
Ackert 120 Paslay (Durland 173) Paslay (Durland 173)

Please attend one of the above meetings to educate yourself on the proposal and options of the equipment fee.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 4 and Wednesday, Dec. 5

Equipment requirements at the college level have presented an increasing financial challenge for higher education. In the past three years, the engineering college has demonstrated that equipment and maintenance monies are imperative to its future, and has initiated a proposal for a special equipment fee charged to engineering students.

As the Board of Regents has begun consideration of the equipment fee issue, they have requested a referendum of engineering students to determine whether a majority of engineering students at each campus would accept or reject the current engineering fee proposal. The results will in no way obligate the Board to a particular course of action.

Current Proposal
Implement Engineering Fee— Spring 1991. The engineering fee would be implemented as proposed by KSU, KU, and WSU.
— \$15/credit hour to be paid by all engineering students enrolled in an engineering course.

NOTE: This method would generate \$400,000 to \$500,000 per year for engineering

The support staff to the Board of Regents has begun study of possible alternatives to the above engineering equipment fee. The Board has not taken action on its staff's study. Following are some brief comments concerning possible alternatives.*

****1. Implement a Systemwide Equipment Fee.** This equipment fee would be applicable to all university students.

- a. The fee could be collected as either a General Use or Restricted Use Fee.
- b. With a broader base of support allowed by a fee of all students, a smaller fee per student or credit hour would be possible, while raising a larger grand total than a fee placed on one college. Example: \$2/credit hour per student would raise \$1,048,000 per year for the university; \$75/semester per student would raise \$2,708,175 per year for the university.
- c. Allocation to the various university colleges would be at the university's discretion, with engineering expected to receive \$500,000/year.
- d. Revenue from the fee could only be expended for instructional equipment, research equipment, computing, libraries, and instrumentation.

Restricted Use Fee: A restricted use fee has the advantage of being guaranteed for its intended use (equipment & maintenance only) but may have legislative review problems.

General Use Fee: A general use (equipment) fee is a distinguishable component of tuition but is budgeted as a part of the General Use budget. This can be used generally and not necessarily for equipment.

****2. Engineering Fee, Systemwide Equipment Fee.** This option would be a combination of the two.

- a. A restricted use Engineering Fee would be approved only for one year.
- b. It could then be replaced the following year by a general use systemwide equipment fee—applicable at all campuses in the Regents system.
- c. This option has the following characteristics:
 - 1) allows engineering access to funding for immediate equipment needs;
 - 2) raises additional funds to address equipment needs for all campus programs;
 - 3) gives university administration the flexibility to allocate the funds; and
 - 4) possibly avoids the proliferation of fees, which could occur on a college by college basis.

* Information taken from the Fiscal Affairs Agenda Item 4 at the November 15, 1990 Board of Regents meeting.

**These alternatives are not a part of the proposal before the Board of Regents.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

'Cats showcase fast break, win 93-48

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Maybe the up-tempo style K-State coach Dana Altman promised just needed some time to familiarize itself with new surroundings.

One game, perhaps. What was missing in Saturday's opener with Akron found its way to Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday, as K-State ran past Florida A & M 93-48.

"I think we played harder than we did against Akron," Altman said. "We had too many turnovers, but part of that was the way the game was going."

The ball-handling cylinder was about the only one K-State didn't have clicking against the Rattlers. The 'Cats had five players in double figures, outrebounded Florida A & M 56-24, forced 20 turnovers and held the Rattlers to 31 percent shooting.

The results were nightmarish for Florida A & M coach Willie Booker.

"They made some mistakes last game," Booker said. "I guess they made up for them on us tonight."

It took a while for K-State's running game to get out of the blocks. Entry passes to post players were fumbled, outlet passes went out of bounds, and layups rolled off the rim. Still, K-State had a 14-4 lead seven minutes into the game.

"Everybody kept their minds on the game plan," junior center Darryl King said. "When things aren't going right, you can't let the mistakes get you down."

Midway through the first half, the early miscues disappeared. K-State outscored

Florida A & M 23-11 to build a 37-15 lead with 3:52 remaining. Guard Keith Amerson scored 10 of his career-high 16 points during the stretch.

"I felt like I was taking good shots," Amerson said. "They just kept giving them to us, and I was able to knock some of them down."

Amerson, who has scored in double figures in all of K-State's exhibition and regular-season games, was 5-for-5 in the first half. K-State led 40-25 at intermission.

"We came out playing hard," Amerson said. "Tonight, we were ready to go the full 40 minutes."

The Rattlers learned that the hard way in the second half. K-State stretched the margin to 47-27 on a 3-point play by John Rettiger with 17:38 remaining, and the rout was on. The 'Cats had leads of 61-35, 76-39 and 82-40 after halftime.

"They pushed us out of our offense,"

■ See **GAME**, Page 11

K-STATE (93)

Amerson 7-10 2-2 16, Howard 5-12 1-2 11, Rettiger 6-11 3-4 15, Wires 1-7 0-0 3, Derouillere 7-13 2-4 17, Shadd 2-7 1-1 5, King 5-9 2-3 12, Zeigler 1-3 3-4 6, Sams 3-6 0-0 6, Fritz 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-81 14-20 93.

FLORIDA A & M (48)

Kennion 3-11 2-2 9, Dow 3-4 1-2 7, Daniels 3-16 4-6 10, K. Davis 4-11 1-1 9, Williams 2-7 0-0 5, Wright 1-4 0-0 2, McGear 1-1 2-4 4, C. Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Lawson 0-0 2-2 2, Staten 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-55 12-17 48.

Halftime — K-State 40, Florida A & M 25. Three-point goals — K-State 3-9 (Amerson 0-1, Wires 1-1, Zeigler 1-2, Derouillere 1-4, Sams 0-1), Florida A & M (Kennion 1-2, Daniels 0-1, K. Davis 0-2, Williams 1-1). Rebounds — K-State 56 (King 9), Florida A & M (Daniels 7). Assists — K-State 23 (Wires, Derouillere 5), Florida A & M 7 (C. Davis 2). Total fouls — K-State 14, Florida A & M 19. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Dow, A — 8,789.



Wildcat forward Steve Fritz and Florida A & M guard Clarence Davis scramble for a loose ball during the first half Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats went on to beat the Rattlers 93-48. Fritz scored two points and had two rebounds.

Players find new offense gets everyone involved

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State's new offense showed its face in Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday night, as the Wildcats ran away from Florida A & M, 93-48.

After scoring 61 points in their season opener Saturday night against Akron, the 'Cats jumped on the Rattlers from the start, building a 22-point lead late in the first half to a 47-point lead in the final minute of play.

"Anytime you get a team down a little bit, your confidence starts going, and it makes things run a little smoother," Coach Dana Altman said. "I think we played a little harder than we did against Akron, and I was encouraged by that."

"We were able to get it going a little bit more. The players were able to get some shots down early and get things going."

Guards Keith Amerson and Jean Derouillere paced the 'Cats, teaming up for 21 points on 10-for-14 shooting in the first period to offset K-State's 12 turnovers.

"Shooting makes up for a multitude of sins," Altman said. "We were shooting the ball well, and that helps. We didn't shoot the ball well in the first half, we shot 41 percent, but there was a stretch there where we hit some jumpers."

Getting used to his starting role this year, Amerson improved on his 15-point performance against Akron, shooting a career high 7-of-10 for 16 points — missing his first shot midway through the second half.

"I was into the flow of the game. I felt a little more comfortable with one game under my belt," Amerson said. "Jeff (Wires) was kicking me the ball and I was

■ See **OFFENSE**, Page 11



Sophomore transfer Deryl Cunningham and fellow sophomore Askia Jones watch the Wildcat win from the bench Tuesday night. Jones will undergo surgery this morning for a small, previously undetected break in his ankle. Surgeons will place two screws into the area, which already contains three screws from his previous surgery. Jones and Cunningham will both take the floor for K-State during the 1991-92 season.

Jones will undergo operation

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The 1990-91 season was over before it started for K-State basketball player Askia Jones.

Jones, a sophomore from San Antonio, Texas, will undergo surgery at 10 this morning to repair a small break in his ankle that was previously undetected.

He broke the ankle this past summer while practicing to participate in the Olympic Festival in Minneapolis. Following the break, he returned to Manhattan and was operated on by Dr. William Jones, who will perform today's procedure as well.

At the time, Dr. Jones put three screws in the larger, detected break, and Askia Jones began the road back to full strength.

■ See **JONES**, Page 11

Second-half effort gives Lady Cats win

Coach views varied halves

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

If Coach Susan Yow had hoped that the Lady Cats would rebound from an ugly loss to Clemson, those hopes were definitely dashed after she watched the first half of Tuesday night's 63-57 win over the University of Missouri-Kansas City in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats trailed by as many as 13 points during the half and by nine at halftime. They did not hit their first field goal until five minutes into the game, when Diana Miller canned a three-pointer.

The stats posted by the Lady Cats in the first half reflect what had to happen in the second half in order to make a comeback win. K-State shot only 6-of-23 from the field for 26.1 percent, and committed 14 turnovers.

"I thought in the first half we had very little ball movement in our offense and very little people movement," Yow said.

But forget about the first half and concentrate on the second half. The Lady Cats straightened out their problems over halftime and came out to seal the victory. According to

■ See **VICTORY**, Page 11

UMKC (57)

Creamer 4-9 0-28, Davis 4-6 0-8, Bivens 3-8 0-0 6, McNeal 2-9 0-0 5, Oliver 2-7 0-0 4, Barry 5-9 0-0 11, Ahrens 4-8 0-0 8, Walden 3-6 0-0 7, Briley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 0-2 57.

LADY CATS (63)

D. Miller 9-16 4-5 25, Honeycutt 1-2 0-0 2, Bahner 3-9 3-9 9, Hazim 3-11 2-2 10, M.J. Miller 3-5 3-4 10, Grebing 0-1 1-2 1, Holzman 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-3 2-5 6. Totals 21-47 15-21 63.

Halftime — UMKC 32, K-State 23. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 6-11 (D. Miller 3-5, Hazim 2-5, M.J. Miller 1-1), UMKC 3-9 (McNeal 1-4, Barry 1-2, Walden 1-3). Rebounds — Lady Cats 32 (Hazim 9), UMKC 34 (Davis 8). Assists — Lady Cats 13 (Bahner 5), UMKC 15 (Oliver 6). Total fouls — Lady Cats 8, Alabama State 19. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.



David Mayes and Margaret Clarkin/Staff

ABOVE: Lady Cat Polly Williams attempts to block a shot by UMKC forward Tracy Creamer during the 63-57 K-State victory Tuesday night. RIGHT: Junior guard Mary Jo Miller scored nine points for the Lady Cats against UMKC at Bramlage Coliseum.



Backup center sparks rally

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Down by 12, averaging just a point per minute, there appeared to be little hope that the Lady Cats could bounce back with 15 minutes left to play against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Tuesday night.

And should anyone have given them even a shadow of a chance, they would never have expected the necessary spark to come from a reserve with only four points to her credit this season.

Sophomore center Polly Williams, who saw just 11 minutes of action in the team's first two games, entered the lineup in the second half with the team trailing by 13 and struggling to right itself on offense.

Adding height against the shorter UMKC team, Williams drew two quick fouls on the opposing defense and added a free-throw, but a comeback hardly appeared in the making.

After shooting just 26 percent from the field in the first half, the team suddenly found the right chemistry with Williams on the court, however, and began cutting into the UMKC lead.

At 12:19, Williams got a shot to drop from underneath the basket while drawing another foul. The three-point play brought the crowd to its feet and reduced the lead to 40-37.

Using a tall lineup teaming Williams with Kristie Bahner and Diana Miller, Williams defended against UMKC's top post player and added another bucket as the Lady Cats pulled to within one.

The spurt which decided the game lasted just more than five minutes and saw Williams record six points. The K-State run continued after Williams returned to the bench.

When two quick baskets brought

■ See **WILLIAMS**, Page 11

Shelter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If a person is evicted, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter may be able to provide a temporary living if the person is older than 18 years old. If a person is younger than 18, he has to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"We will not guarantee anybody any length of time to stay in the house, because there are rules in the house," Cody said. "No one can come into or stay in the house if they use drugs or have been drinking."

Cody said a person can only come to the house to live on three separate occasions during the span of one year.

The first time is of no certain

length, usually just until the guests get their feet back on the ground and their financial situation stabilized. Cody said this is usually two to three weeks.

The second entry is only for five to seven days, and the third is only allowed for one night.

"We will help them budget and map out a plan to get them back on their own feet," Cody said. "In addition, we require people who stay with us to work at getting a job."

The financial assistance, a place to stay and the counseling on budgeting and attainment of goals are just a few of the services offered by the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

The emergency shelter can also provide clothing and a minimum amount of small household appliances.

Housing offers payment alternative

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

As the end of the semester approaches, students can find themselves strapped to pay that last housing installment, but K-State's Department of Housing has a policy to help those students pay their housing bills.

As the Christmas holiday nears, students' financial funds can become depleted and bills can go unpaid as they buy Christmas gifts for the family and spend money on their holiday vacation.

"If students are having a difficult time making payments, they are more than welcome to make a call,

and we will see what kind of arrangements can be made," said Robert Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining services.

"We can't offer guarantees of being able to provide free housing, but we are willing to make the necessary arrangements with the students to see how we can assist them," Burgess said.

He said some options available might be to sit down with the student and determine their financial situation, expenses and draw up a plan accordingly.

Other options might be to restructure their payments or to lengthen them out.

"We typically do not have a large

number of students who are unable to make payments," Burgess said. "Of the 4,000 students in residence halls, we are usually dealing with less than 1 percent who are having problems making payments."

Burgess said one of the pitfalls students encounter is they anticipate getting a campus job and don't receive it.

Another pitfall is that financial aid does not stretch as far as was originally anticipated.

The situation, however, that students are faced with most, Burgess said, is having to make decisions on whether to forego a certain activity in order to pay a bill.

"It's a difficult decision that the

students don't always want to make," Burgess said.

If on-campus students are having problems they can seek assistance through the residence life department, an office within the housing department.

"It is the arm of the housing and dining services that deals specifically with the day-to-day experiences of the residents," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the department.

This department offers educational programs set up to help students with time management, stress management, financial planning and

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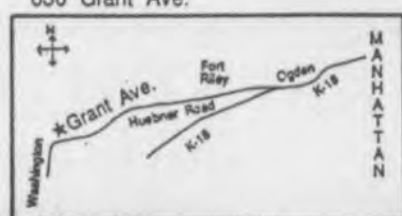
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Finney announces appointments for prison, highway patrol heads

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Governor-elect Joan Finney announced Tuesday she will retain Steve Davies as secretary of corrections and will put defeated attorney general candidate Bert Cantwell in charge of the Highway Patrol when she takes office in January.

Davies, who has quieted legislative complaints about how the state's prison system is run since outgoing Gov. Mike Hayden made him corrections chief a year and a half ago, and Cantwell, who headed the Patrol in the mid-1980s, are the second and third permanent appointments Finney has announced since she was elected governor Nov. 6.

On Monday, she named state Sen. Michael Johnston of Parsons to be secretary of the Department of Human Resources when she takes office.

She previously named six acting top officials in her pending administration. They are Robert C. Harder, secretary of social and rehabilitation services; Michael Lennen, chief transition person in revenue; Arthur Griggs, acting secretary of administration, and Gary Stotts, acting budget director. Also, Esther Wolf continues as secretary on aging and Stanley Grant continues as secretary of health and environment on an interim basis.

Davies was appointed secretary of

the Department of Corrections by Hayden in May 1989, replacing the controversial Roger Endell. Davies has worked 14 years in the Department of Corrections, including stints as deputy secretary and director of Kansas State Penitentiary.

Davies, 43, announced last May he was leaving the Department of Corrections to become president of Highland Community College in Highland, Kan., but changed his mind six weeks later and decided to continue as secretary of corrections.

He was hospitalized last February with a collapsed artery in his neck, and cited the need to continue his therapy treatment in Topeka as the reason he was turning down the

Highland job.

"Secretary Davies' depth of experience and proven ability in the field of correctional management is of the highest quality," Finney said in announcing that Davies will continue as corrections secretary. "His popularity throughout Kansas has been well-earned."

Cantwell, who ran unsuccessfully for attorney general this year, was Patrol superintendent in 1983-87 when John Carlin was governor. He has been practicing law the past two years.

"We'll be fortunate to have him in our administration," Finney said of Cantwell.



Gary Lytler/Staff

Working on the assembly line, students in the manufacturing systems design and analysis course assemble wooden sailboats in Durland Hall.

Boats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 they have taken up to this point," he said.

As in any real working company, things have gone wrong. The class is required to stop and correct any production problems that occur. These snags and holdups are one of the most frustrating parts of the class, Young said.

ing parts of the class, Young said.

"No textbook can teach you these kind of things," Kramer said. "It's a really heavy load for the students, but I think they always end up enjoying it."

The sailboats, which come with a wooden stand, are made of redwood with colored canvas sails and brass keels. They cost \$10.

Tale of young truant appealing to all ages

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

What child — or even adult — wouldn't like to live as Pippi Longstocking does? She doesn't go to school, nobody tells her when to go to bed, she's traveled the world and carries a suitcase full of gold.

Children of all ages will have a chance to see Pippi's magic when the Children's Theater Company presents its production of "Pippi Longstocking" in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. today. Tickets for the performance are \$6 for students and children, \$10 for senior citizens and \$12 for general public.

"This show is not exclusive to

children," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "It is for everyone to enjoy memories of childhood adventures."

The story revolves around a whirlwind of a girl named Pippilotta Delicatessa Windowshade Mackrelmint Ephraim's Daughter Longstocking — Pippi for short. Pippi lives with her horse and pet monkey, Mr. Nilsen, in the Swedish village of Villa Villekulla.

The free-spirited girl tries to be friends with everyone, but her humorous disregard for authority gets her into trouble with adults.

The CTC's 1990 tour consists of 20 members, including three young

people under the age of 16. These children aren't latter-day Pippis, however. The company double-casts the leads so the children do not have to be away from school for more than two weeks at a time.

The Manhattan show will feature Jennifer Green as Pippi, Rachel Wilkie as Annika and Vincent Kartheiser as Tommy.

"Children are the special part of what we do," said Heather Spicuzza, CTC national tour coordinator. "We feel that only children should play children's roles."

The child actors may miss some school, but the CTC offers them an opportunity to gain acting experience

and world travel — and living expenses are paid.

Directly following the show, the Children's Program Committee of the McCain Development Board will sponsor a Pippi Ice Cream Party for children and adults in the lobby of Nichols Hall. Pippi, accompanied by pirates, will attend the party.

The reception will feature several activities to entertain everyone. Along with ice cream topped with all kinds of candy, participants will receive coloring souvenirs, posters and a handful of goodies from Pippi's treasure chest. Tickets for the reception are \$3.



In Monday's edition of the Collegian, MacSource Manhattan was incorrectly listed as an Apple Authorized Dealer. The Manhattan store is an Authorized Higher Education Sales Consultant. MacSource has Apple Authorized Dealers in Overland Park and Lawrence.

We apologize for any inconvenience.
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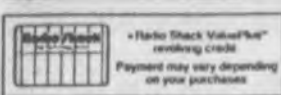
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North's felony charges set aside

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court left in place Tuesday its decision setting aside former White House aide Oliver L. North's three felony Iran-Contra convictions, setting up a likely Supreme Court appeal.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit denied independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's petition for a rehearing of the July 20 decision by a split three-judge panel.

The court let stand the panel's 2-1 ruling, which set aside all of North's convictions, and ordered a lower-

court hearing to determine whether references to testimony the former White House aide gave Congress under a limited grant of immunity from prosecution had seeped into his trial.

The split panel had also reversed outright North's conviction on one count because it found the trial judge had given erroneous jury instructions.

Walsh said that he would ask the Supreme Court to review Tuesday's decision "because of the importance of the questions involved."

North, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, was also con-

victed of aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress, and of accepting an illegal gratuity.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had placed North on probation, fined him \$150,000 and ordered him to perform 1,200 hours of community service.

If the Supreme Court does not agree to take the case, Tuesday's decision would send the case back to Gesell for a hearing. Walsh would have to prove then that the testimony North gave Congress was not unfairly used against him at his trial.

North had used the July 20 decision to resist testifying as a witness

before the federal grand jury that is investigating the role of other Reagan administration officials in the Iran-Contra affair.

He testified six times before the grand jury but has not appeared since his convictions were set aside. North's lawyers attended a closed court session last week to argue against further grand jury testimony.

The three-judge panel had ordered a witness, by witness review of the trial, to determine if any testimony was influenced by news accounts of what North told the congressional panels that investigated the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Fuel fire at airport out after 53 hours

By The Associated Press

DENVER — A huge jet fuel fire that burned unchecked for two days near Stapleton International Airport was extinguished Tuesday with help from a team of specialists flown in from Texas.

Mounting an all-out assault, firefighters put out the flames in two storage tanks about 2:30 p.m., 53 hours after the fire began, said Fire Department spokesman Mike McNeil.

"Everybody is relieved. It's been a long ordeal," McNeil said. "There were a lot of smiles on a lot of faces."

A five-man team from Williams, Boots & Coots of Port Neches, Texas, donned fireproof suits and sealed broken valves on an 800,000-gallon tank that was one-third to one-half full of jet fuel and a 350,000-gallon tank that had only a fraction of fuel left.

The two tanks had been on fire since Monday, ignited by a pair of 400,000-gallon tanks that caught fire Sunday. Two other tanks that

caught on fire burned themselves out Monday. The four tanks, containing more than 2 million gallons of jet fuel, were part of a fuel storage farm for Stapleton airport that includes 12 tanks holding a total of about 5 million gallons of fuel.

The storage area is about one-half mile north of the Stapleton terminal.

Several water and foam sprays were trained on the two still-burning tanks to cool them down so the team could move close enough to spray the leaking valves with potassium bicarbonate.

McNeil said the blasts of foam and water worked better than expected.

Denver fire officials had planned to let the fire burn itself out, but they changed their strategy Tuesday after a meeting with Williams, Boots & Coots executives.

U.N. says Soviets face hard winter

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The Soviet Union and its former allies are likely to face the hardest winter since World War II as recession, compounded by rising oil prices, continues to deepen, U.N. economists said Tuesday.

The economists drew a grim picture of increasing food shortages in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Romania, soaring unemployment rates throughout the region and double-

digit inflation. These threats could stall the whole reform process of moving from a command to a market economy.

"The consequences of such a failure are incalculable and would not only be economic," they warned in a 147-page report. The report also pointed to increasing signs of social unrest in the East.

"One certain effect would be to raise enormous pressures for emigra-

tion from the East to the West," said the survey, compiled by experts of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. It noted that new Soviet legislation would soon allow unrestricted travel abroad.

"There seems to be little ground for contradicting the view that the people of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are facing their hardest winter since the end of the second World War," it said.

The survey also said slower economic growth in Western Europe and fears that the United States could slide into recession may have an impact on financial and technical support for the East.

Moscow's former Eastern European allies depend on the Soviet Union for about 80 percent of their oil. Transmission breakdowns have already reduced Soviet exports by more than a fifth, the survey noted.

Bush vows to work for free U.S.-Mexico trade

By The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — President Bush said Tuesday the U.S. economic slowdown could make it harder to obtain a free-trade pact with Mexico, but pledged to write a new page in North American history with his veto pen if necessary to stop protectionist bills.

Bush wrapped up a two-day state visit and talks with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari with new agreements on oil investment, border crossings and on educational exchanges.

In a joint statement issued shortly

before the president headed home from this northern Mexico industrial city, Bush and Salinas proclaimed cooperation between their governments and reiterated a mutual call for a free-trade agreement.

In a key agreement, the pair resolved a U.S.-Mexican disagreement over the question of whether Mexico's vast oil industry should be open to U.S. or other foreign investment. Salinas has insisted the state-run and subsidized oil industry be exempt from the free-trade talks.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters here that the dispute has been eased by Mexico's

agreement to allow an Export-Import Bank loan for drilling and supplying equipment in Mexican oil exploration.

Brady said that, "for the first time, the services of American companies will be welcome and sought after with regard to drilling and other supplies in the Mexican oil fields."

Brady said the agreement will continue to prohibit U.S. companies from owning direct interests in Mexican oil production.

The two presidents also announced that both governments would work toward opening nine new border points-of-entry to ease

congestion at crossing stations and to make it easier for both Americans and Mexicans to travel across each other's borders.

Roman Popadiuk, a White House spokesman, said "both the United States and Mexico favor having new and additional ports-of-entry between the two countries where feasible, and after study and approval, by both sides."

He said specific sites for the nine new crossings had not been determined.

"This agreement will unleash powerful energies in both economies," Bush said in a toast at a state

luncheon. "We're not on an easy path, but I believe we're on the right one."

Salinas said the free-trade pact would help Mexicans find jobs in their own country instead having to cross the border to find work.

Bush held a breakfast meeting with a group of Mexican and American business leaders, then met for the second day with Salinas and aides. Afterwards, the two leaders addressed a theater audience of Monterrey citizens and Bush met with about 100 Mexican business leaders.

"As the giant U.S. economy slows down, it concerns me that some in

our country and some in our Congress might turn inward to what you properly label as a protectionist mode," Bush said.

He said that if U.S. businesses want to export "we better not be protectionists."

"We're going to have problems with certain elements" in winning support for the trade pact, which would be similar to the one the United States and Canada signed in 1988, Bush said.

"It is a concern. It is not an overwhelming concern. I think it is something that can be managed," he said.

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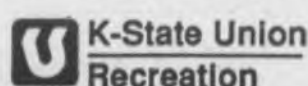
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Jones

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But he never reached the end of that road because of the small crack that was finally detected by a Kansas City-area doctor late last week, when Askia Jones underwent a stress X-ray while seeking out a second opinion.

No stress X-ray was performed before the initial operation.

"I could see a clear break line when they showed me the stress X-ray," Askia Jones said. "It was broken from day one."

He had been suffering from inflammation in the tendons surrounding the break, and it was thought that the screws implanted in the initial break might have been the cause. But the undetected break was the culprit

all along.

Dr. Jones will put an additional two screws in the newly-detected break, and Askia Jones is expected to be back at full strength — minus any further complications — by March.

That prognosis, however, left Wildcat coach Dana Altman and one of his top returnees with but one option — to exercise the forward's red-shirt year. When Askia Jones returns to the court next season, he'll be a junior in the classroom but still a sophomore eligibility-wise.

"We waited as long as we could to see if we could get him ready, and then they found the additional break," Altman said. "We're very disappointed. Ski's someone who means an awful lot to our program. I guess if there's a silver lining to

this, the fact that we have him for the following three years is very encouraging. Ski's only going to get better."

Jones, despite obvious disappointment that the small break hadn't been detected earlier — he stared silently into space when he was asked if he was angry and appeared to need a few seconds to regain his composure — tried to be as philosophical as possible later.

"I'm pretty disappointed about having to sit out this year, but I'm just going to work hard to rehabilitate, practice and just improve my game," he said. "I'm not too worried about it. At 10 o'clock, I'll be there."

The earliest the screws could be removed is six months, Askia Jones said, and he indicated he'll opt to play with them still in place for as

long as it causes him no further discomfort.

The loss of the swingman hurts K-State in a multitude of ways, Altman said.

"Ski is our most versatile player," Altman said. "He's able to play the one (point guard), two (shooting guard) or three (small forward) positions."

"That's the thing that will hurt our team the most. Ski is able to handle the ball at the point, is able to shoot it well enough to be an off guard, and he's big enough to go rebound and crafty enough to take it to the hole."

Jones, named to the UPI All-Big Eight freshman team last season, averaged 7.9 points a game overall, but 10.6 points and 3.4 rebounds an outing in conference play.

Williams

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

UMKC back to within one at 56-55, however, Lady Cat coach Susan Yow gave Williams a vote of confidence, quickly ordering her back into the game to help stop the comeback.

Because of her limited playing time in the first two games, the opportunity to provide such a crucial spark to the team came as somewhat of a surprise for Williams.

"I'm always ready, but I just wasn't sure how I would react when I got in there," Williams said. "I don't feel so much like I made that big a contribution. I just feel like when they needed me to play my role, I was confident enough to be able to keep the team from going down to a lower level. If I'm able to add a spark when I go in that's great."

"I think Polly was a real key for us coming off the bench," Yow said fol-

lowing the game. "I think she really sparked us. The three-point play she made was a real key for us."

Yow noted that it was important for Williams to blend into the flow of the offense, and said Williams' presence allowed her some flexibility in the defensive rotation.

"I think the team felt good with her coming in, and our defense was real good at that point because we could move Kristie and Diana up and it gave us some good height on the back line."

Williams connected on two of three attempts from the field and drew four fouls on opposing defenders. She said the opportunity to contribute and Yow's faith in her down the stretch gave her a boost of confidence.

"It allows me to believe that (Yow) has confidence in me and that she's not afraid to put me in when the game is on the line," Williams said.

Victory

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Yow, the team that played the second half was the type of team K-State is. K-State outscored UMKC 40-25 and shot 62.5 percent from the field to capture the victory. The win moved K-State to 2-1 on the season and dropped UMKC to 0-3.

"I really think the whole key was that the players decided that they were here to play basketball. They had decided that they wanted to win the game as much as the University of Missouri-Kansas City," Yow said. "We dodged a huge bullet. I feel like I've heard that word a lot lately in the paper, but ... we were so fortunate to

pull it out."

The keys to the game came in the form of big plays by Diana Miller and Mary Jo Miller. Mary Jo Miller sparked an 11-0 run that knocked the UMKC lead from 40-28 to 40-39 with a three-point shot from 23 feet.

Diana Miller then gave the Lady Cats their first lead of the night — 51-49 — since 1:09 into the first half. She hit a shot underneath the basket and converted it into a conventional three-pointer by drawing a foul and converting the charity toss with 5:52 left. She led all scorers with 25 points, 15 of which came in the second half.

"I really don't know what my

problem is. It seems like I am turning into a second-half player, and that is kind of bad news," Diana Miller said. "I think when we didn't do good, and (Yow) called a time out immediately, that's when I started saying 'Di, you have got to buckle down right here and step up.'"

The first half seemed as if K-State was committing more turnovers than putting points on the scoreboard. It forced Yow to look at the offensive scheme, and initiate a new one to begin the second half.

"The key was that they got more aggressive and got more determined in the second half," Yow said. "As

far as strategically, we changed our offense. We went to what we call No. 3 offense, and it's more of a thought-up type of offense and has a continuity to it. I think that that helped us."

Another concern for Yow is the team's inability to get offensive rebounds. K-State had only eight offensive boards, and that immediately effects scoring if there is only one attempt to score.

"We don't seem to get any offensive boards. We only attempted 47 shots for the game. We don't have a lot of put-backs," Yow said. "We can't hit 50 percent every night — 55 percent from the field — and I am concerned about us not being able to get second and third shots."

Offense

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

into the flow of the game. I felt a little more comfortable with one game under my belt," Amerson said.

With the entire squad scoring, along with five 'Cats scoring in double figures, K-State posted its second-biggest win margin in Bramlage.

"Getting a lot of players scoring is what every coach likes. The shots looked pretty even and that's nice to see," Altman said. "I thought we moved the ball well at times and got the ball to the open man. We got the ball a little bit more inside tonight, which is encouraging."

"When you play hard, I think good things will happen for you, everything will fall into place," King said. "We have a lot to learn from (last night). It was a good game, we played pretty good, but we have a lot to learn."



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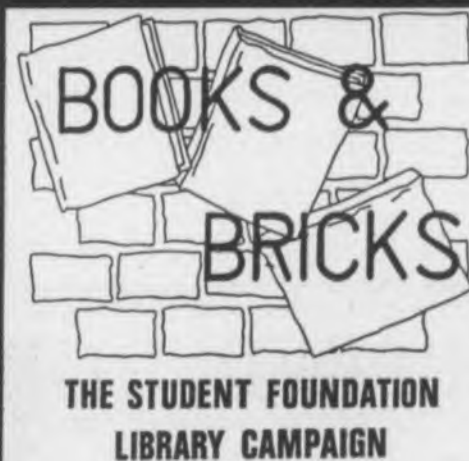
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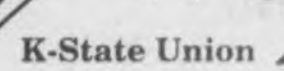
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Alaska declares oil spill nearly cleaned

By The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — About 85 percent of the rocky shores oiled in the Exxon Valdez disaster have been sufficiently cleaned, Alaska's oil-spill coordinator said as the state released next year's cleanup plan.

"The last 15 percent might come hard, but there's just not all that much left to do," Ernie Piper said Monday.

The plan repeats the state's contention that Exxon Corp. should complete the cleanup next year. It is intended to clarify which areas the state believes still need treatment.

"Next summer the big, tough decision is going to be made: How much oil to leave behind," Piper said. "It's one of the biggest decisions since statehood."

The tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound after it struck a reef on March 24, 1989. A total of 1,285 miles of shore extending into the Gulf of Alaska were coated with oil, and many birds and sea mammals were killed.

The plan includes a summary of conditions at 757 shoreline segments, based on a fall survey. The state has determined 404 of those

segments need no more treatment.

Oil remains at many of the 404 sites, mostly under the surface. But the plan says the state considers it neither technically possible nor environmentally practical to remove all remaining contamination.

In a news release, Gov. Steve Cowper said "The state, Coast Guard and Exxon have made substantial progress throughout the spill area. Many areas are free of oil. However, there are limits to what we can and should do."

It's somewhat misleading to say the sites have been cleaned, Piper said. What the state is saying is that everything that can be done has been done at the approved sites.

Exxon spokesman Karsten Rodvik in Anchorage said the company was reviewing the plan and would have no immediate comment. The company will make no decision on next year's cleanup until a new shore survey is completed next spring, he said.

The nation's largest oil company has spent more than \$2.2 billion on the cleanup and paid more than \$240 million in claims to those who suffered damages from the spill.

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ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Blumont. Available mid-December. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, 10th and Osage. \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May. \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT for three compatible students, three-bedroom, two-bath, full kitchen, off-street parking, laundry. Available Jan. 1. \$190 month each, bills paid. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, all bills paid, available Jan. 1, \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid. \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, one person basement apartment. \$230/ month, heat and gas paid, no pets. 537-6871.

ONE- OR two-bedroom with living, dining, kitchen, hardwood floors, storage, laundry, off-street parking. Ideal for married couple. 537-2266.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-FOURTH block from campus. One and one-half bath, water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. \$540 per month plus utilities. 539-6878 or 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, one-bedroom apartment, pool/ jacuzzi, nice, close to campus, extremely affordable. 539-0361.

(Continued on page 13)

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

00070	01830	06540	09060	11640	14770	18090	20760	23420	26280	27580	32720	36640
00080	03910	06560	09070	11650	14780	18100	20780	23430	26270	27670	32780	36650
00130	03950	06590	09110	11670	14790	18110	20790	23440	26280	27700	32800	36670
00140	04150	06810	09160	11680	14800	18120	20800	23460	26290	27710	32820	36690
00440	04170	06830	09170	11690	14810	18130	20810	23470	26300	27720	32830	36700
00900	04230	06890	09250	11700	14920	18240	20820	23470	26310	27840	32840	36800
00930	04300	06960	09300	11710	14940	18360	20830	23490	26320	27870	32850	36800
00940	04660	06980	09360	11720	14950	18370	20840	23500	26330	27890	32860	36800
00960	04691	06990	09380	11721	14960	18380	20850	23510	26340	27900	32870	36800
00970	04750	06990	09400	11740	14970	18400	20860	23520	26350	27910	32880	36800
01480	04870	06910	09660	11750	14980	18410	20900	23510	26360	27920	32880	36800
01490	04930	06910	09680	11760	15010	18420	20910	23520	26370	27930	32890	36800
01520	04950	06940	09690	11770	15050	18430	20920	23530	26380	27940	32890	36800
01760	05370	07030	09700	11910	15070	18490	20940	23590	26400	27980	32920	36800
01760	05380	07040	09710	11920	15080	18490	20950	23590	26410	27990	32930	36800
01770	05390	07050	09720	11930	15090	18500	20960	23600	26420	28000	32940	36800
01990	05810	07060	09750	12130	15130	18590	21000	23640	26460	28040	32980	36800
02000	05830	07070	09770	12160	15150	18600	21030	23670	26490	28070	32990	36800
02010	05840	07080	09780	12170	15160	18610	21040	23680	26500	28080	33000	36800
02060	05870	07130	09800	12210	15180	18630	21060	23700	26520	28100	33010	36800
02100	05880	07140	09810	12230	15190	18640	21070	23710	26530	28110	33010	36800
02140	05890	07150	09820	12240	15200	18650	21080	23720	26540	28120	33020	36800
02150	05900	07160	09830	12250	15210	18660	21090	23730	26550	28130	33020	36800
02320	05510	07180	10260	12590	15260	18680	21130	23760	26580	28160	33060	36800
02340	05520	07210	10320	12630	15290	18690	21190	23800	26620	28200	33100	36800
02350	05530	07230	10360	12630	15300	18710	21230	23810	26630	28210	33100	36800
02420	05540	07260	10400	12640	15320	18730	21290	23850	26670	28250	33140	36800
02430	05550	07290	10460	12650	15330	18740	21300	23860	26680	28260	33140	36800
02440	05560	07300	10470	12660	15340	18750	21310	23870	26690	28270	33140	36800
02450	05570	07310	10480	12670	15350	18760	21320	23880	26700	28280	33140	36800
02730	05580	07360	10710	13220	15370	18780	21330	23890	26710	28300	33180	36800
03040	05600	07380	11120	13240	15420	18790	21370	23900	26720	28350	33220	36800
03060	05610	07390	11130	13250	15430	18800	21380	23910	26730	28360	33220	36800
03120	05620	07400	11160	13260	15440	18810	21390	23920	26740	28370	33230	36800
03130	05630	07410	11170	13270	15450	18820	21400	23930	26750	28380	33230	36800
03140	05640	07420	11180	13280	15460	18830	21410	23930	26760	28390	33240	36800
03160	05650	07430	11190	13290	15470	18840	21420	23940	26770	28400	33240	36800
03190	05660	07440	11200	13300	15480	18850	21430	23950	26780	28410	33250	36800
03200	05670	07450	11210	13310	15490	18860	21440	23960	26790	28420	33250	36800
03260	05680	07460	11220	13320	15500	18870	21450	23970	26800	28430	33260	36800
03270	05690	07470	11230	13330	15510	18880	21460	23980	26810	28440	33260	36800
03280	05700	07480	11240	13340	15520	18890	21470	23990	26820	28450	33270	36800
03290	05710	07490	11250	13350	15530	18900	21480	24000	26830	28460	33270	36800
03300	05720	07500	11260	13360	15540	18910	21490	24010	26840	28470	33280	36800
03310	05730	07510	11270	13370	15550	18920	21500	24020	26850	28480	33280	36800
03320	05740	07520	11280	13380	15560	18930	21510	24030	26860	28490	33290	36800
03330	05750	07530	11290	13390	15570	18940	21520	24040	26870	28500	33290	36800
03340	05760	07540	11300	13400	15580	18950	21530	24050	26880	28510	33300	36800
03350	05770	07550	11310	13410	15590	18960	21540	24060	26890	28520	33300	36800
03360	05780	07560	11320	13420	15600	18970	21550	24070	26900	28530	33310	36800
03370	05790	07570	11330	13430	15610	18980	21560	24080	26910	28540	33310	36800
03380	05800	07580	11340	13440	15620	18990	21570	24090	26920	28550	33320	36800
03390	05810	07590	11350	13450	15630	19000	21580	24100	26930	28560	33320	36800
03400	05820	07600	11360	13460	15640	19010	21590	24110	26940	28570	33330	36800
03410	05830	07610	11370	13470	15650	19020	21600	24120	26950	28580	33330	36800
03420	05840	07620	11380	13480	15660	19030	21610	24130	26960	28590	33340	36800
03430	05850	07630	11390	13490	15670	19040	21620	24140	26970	28600	33340	36800
03440	05860	07640	11400	13500	15680	19050	21630	24150	26980	28610	33350	36800
03450	05870	07650	11410	13510	15690	19060	21640	24160	26990	28620	33350	36800
03460	05880	07660	11420	13520	15700	19070	21650	24170	27000	28630	33360	36800
03470	05890	07670	11430	13530	15710	19080	21660	24180	27010	28640	33360	36800
03480	05900	07680	11440	13540	15720	19090	21670	24190	27020	28650	33370	36800
03490	05910	07690	11450	13550	15730	19100	21680	24200	27030	28660	33370	36800
03490	05920	07700	11460	13560	15740	19110	21690	24210	27040	28670	33380	36800
03500	05930	07710	11470	13570	15750	19120	21700	24220	27050	28680	33380	36800
03510	05940	07720	11480	13580	15760	19130	21710	24230	27060	28690	33390	36800
03520	05950	07730	11490	13590	15770	19140	21720	24240	27070	28700	33390	36800
03530	05960	07740	11500	13600	15780	19150	21730	24250	27080	28710	33400	36800
03540	05970	07750	11510	13610	15790	19160	21740	24260	27090	28720	33400	36800
03550	05980	07760	11520	13620	15800	19170	21750	24270	27100	28730	33410	36800
03560	05990	07770	11530	13630	15810	19180	21760	24280	27110	28740	33410	36800
03570	06000	07780	11540	13640	15820	19190	21770	24290	27120	28750	33420	36800
03580	06010	07790	11550	13650	15830	19200	21780	24300	27130	28760	33420	36800
03590	06020	07800	11560	13660	15840	19210	21790	24310	27140	28770	33430	36800
03600	06030	07810	11570	13670	15850	19220	21800	24320	27150	28780	33430	36800
03610	06040	07820	11580	13680	15860	19230	21810	24330	27160	28790	33440	36800
03620	06050	07830	11590	13690	15870	19240	21820	24340	27170	28800	33440	36800
03630	06060	07840	11600	13700	15880	19250	21830	24350	27180	28810	33450	36800
03640	06070	07850	11610	13710	15890	19260	21840	24360	27190	28820	33450	36800
03650	06080	07860	11620	13720	15900	19270	21850	24370	27200	28830	33460	36800
03660	06090	07870	11630	13730	15910	19280	21860	24380	27210	28840	33460	36800
03670	06100	07880	11640	13740	15920	19290	21870	24390	27220	28850	33470	36800
03680	06110	07890	11650	13750	15930	19300	21880	24400	27230	28860	33470	36800
03690	06120	07900	11660	13760	15940	19310	21890	24410	27240	28870	33480	36800
03700	06130	07910	11670	13770	15950	19320	21900	24420	27250	28880	33480	36800
03710	06140	07920	11680	13780	15960	19330	21910	24430	27260	28890	33490	36800
03720	06150	07930	11690	13790	15970	19340	21920	24440	27270	28900	33490	36800
03730	06160	07940	11700	13800	15980	19350	21930	24450	27280	28910	33500	36800
03740	06170	07950	11710	13810	15990	19360	21940	24460	27290	28920	33500	36800
03750	06180	07960	11720	13820	16000	19370	21950	24470	27300	28930	33510	36800
03760	06190	07970	11730	13830	16010	19380	21960	24480	27310	28940	33510	36800
03770	06200	07980	11740	13840	16020	19390	21970	24490	27320	28950	33520	36800
03780	06210	07990	11750	13850								

(Continued from page 12)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus. City Park, Aggieville, 776-7643.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM one block from campus. Available in January. 537-8986.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Valler, one block from campus. \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE January. Four bedrooms, house near campus. Laundry and parking facilities. \$600 plus utilities. 537-5134.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, good location, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1st. 776-6401.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951

• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom
• 2 swimming pools and a heated spa

• Some utilities paid
• Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center
• Campus shuttle leaving every hour

Pre-leasing for Jan-May

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 CHEVY 4x4 350. New paint, no rust, clean. 776-4387.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, good tires, 88K miles, runs excellent, \$595 or offer. 539-7491.

1982 BLACK two-door, valour interior, Saab. Good condition. 776-8759 or 537-2642.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4425/ 539-8257.

1985 FIREBIRD, T-tops, V-6, five-speed, Kenwood stereo system. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Ask for Duane 539-6644.

1987 ESCORT GT 1.9L H.O., 51,000 miles, maroon with sport package. Sunroof, new tires, \$5,800. 537-3157.

1988 RANGER GT, red with yellow graphics. Custom tarp. \$6,500. 776-3703.

1990 TOYOTA Tercel, automatic, air, excellent condition, 9,600 miles. 537-0597.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT dual floppy, monochrome monitor, printer. Software and manuals. \$800. Call 537-8664.

8 Employment

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

CHILD CARE in our home, Mondays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for girls ages 1, 5 and 7. Must be reliable, non-smoker, have own transportation and references. 537-1558.

GREAT MONEY making opportunity for ambitious student service group. To provide X-mas gift wrapping service for K-State Union Bookstore. Wrapping materials provided. Contact Odette at 532-6583 before noon Nov. 29.

HELP WANTED—College student with sheetrocking experience, part-time, afternoons and Saturdays. 776-6725.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON for downtown local jewelry store (experience required). Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

PIANIST WANTED for Unity Church. Musical variety. Sunday mornings and/or Wednesday evenings. 539-8416, 537-6120.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position during evening and weekends available immediately. Responsible for being on-site at a five bed male residential facility for the mentally impaired. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skill activities. Must be available to attend a weekly team staff meeting. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426.

SPRING SEMESTER employment. Student secretary/receptionist: Telephone, typing and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Need help Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and mid-day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Applications are available at the Recreational Services office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 3. Position begins Jan. 7.

EARN & LEARN

Work with an international computer company, Zenith Data Systems, on your campus as part of a student sales and marketing team. Guaranteed consulting fee plus commission, flexible hours, build resume, gain experience. Fax resume to: 212-675-1732 or mail to CTL, 5 West 19th St., 10th Fl., New York, NY 10011 or call 1-800-827-8440.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.A. drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303-377-3616.

STUDENTS FROM KANSAS CITY OR WICHITA

Part Time

wanted: K-State students from KC or Wichita for jobs taking inventory in retail stores. Work from KC or Wichita this Christmas break, Manhattan during the school year.

Availability on weekends a MUST. 10-key experience helpful but not mandatory. \$5 an hour to start. If interested call 776-8884, Manhattan Job Service. Call for an appointment on Friday, Nov. 30. Interviews at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ROLL of film, 1600 professional color near Waters. Claim in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOST: ENGAGEMENT Ring—Eleven small diamonds with one larger diamond. If found, please call 537-5129.

LOST: MEN'S 18-inch silver rope chain on or near campus on Nov. 7. High sentimental value! Phone 539-8283.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

1983 SCHULT 14x64, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Good condition. \$300. 539-1041.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countrywide, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI to sell, 450ccs. \$250 or best. Call Mau at 537-3585.

1986 XR200, great shape, best offer over \$700. 776-0535.

HONDA CL100 1971. Only two owners. Lots of fun! Call Tracy 539-7734.

Motorcycle Supply

TNT Off-road Helmets
snell approved
\$115

1221 Moro • 776-6177

19 Music/Musicians

JUST IN time for Christmas, alto saxophone, \$300 or best offer, very good condition. 539-8896 evenings.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ACTIVES OF Phi Kappa Tau. You went on your walk out and had lots of fun, but now the associates are on the run. You failed to catch us and that's too bad, now we're gone and we hope you're not mad. Now we're having a blast at O.S.U., don't you wish we would have taken one of you. In case you haven't guessed by now, the associates are on sneak, see you at the end of the week. Bye for now, Associate Phi Taus.

DAMON K: Roses are red, this semester's been a trial, Now it's finally time for a Koch and a smile! All my congratulations Love, KMC.

GUY'S IN the blue Celica—Sorry we lost ya at the light. We're waiting—waiting—waiting—to get our happy—Girls in red VW.

IRAK—Happy 19th Birthday to my dear, sweet, Eternal-loving roommate Love ya, Asil.

KARI M—Yo Birthday Girl! I'm really glad you're the stud chick across the hall. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Looney and Bert.

MINIVAN BOULDER 4—A little late. But wanted to say, I had a Blast! "Schweee" Let's do it again. Becky & Dirk watch the pointed finger—The Driver.

MW: I like fireplaces, snowy places, slow dance romance, R. Marx, Cosby, Costner, walks and talks—See ya tomorrow—Mystery.

TO THE tall Sigma Kappa in my life. I Love You... Hondo.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for reptiles, spiders, fish. 30/\$1, 100/\$2.50. Keep this ad. 539-1931.

MISC. AFRICAN Cichlids 1"-5" (\$1-\$5). Call 776-6922 Karen or Chris or leave message.

PUREBRED CHOW puppies. They have shots and are wormed. Price negotiable. 776-2497. Ask for Jim.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clatin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

RESUMES

Writing a resume may be easy, but writing the best possible resume is not easy. CDS knows how to develop resumes for different employment settings. Kathleen Lowman has worked directly with employers for nine years and also has conducted employer surveys on resume writing.

We offer professional advising on the content of your resume, as well as computer type-setting and laser printing.



CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

776-1229

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/ month and one-half utilities. 539-7382.

FEMALE OR male, own room. Extremely cheap! Pets allowed. 539-6703.

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, \$148 plus utilities. 537-4510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$142.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-6391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available December. \$175/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom, own room, \$185/ month. No deposit. Call 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: One and one-half block from campus, Aggieville. \$200, water, trash paid. One-third offers. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus. 537-0706.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, own room. \$166 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, close to campus, fully remodeled, laundry facilities, extra nice. 776-9124.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4847 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$182.50, one-half utilities. Ask for Matt, 539-8200.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE, clean and neat. Own bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$175 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3233.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE OR two roommates for spring semester, available Jan. 1. Large, nice house very close to campus. Own bedrooms. \$183/ month. 537-6853.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$140 and one-fourth utilities. Washer and dryer, 1635 Laramie. 776-5265.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed immediately. December rent free. Own room, nice house, one block from campus. \$118.75, one-fourth utilities. 537-2412 or 537-0350.

TWO MALE roommates for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$160 month plus utilities. 537-2368.

TWO ROOMMATES, Dec. 1st or Jan. 1st. Washer/dryer, \$125 each. 539-5727, own room, close to KSU.

TWO ROOMMATES. One block from campus, \$143.75, plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4189 or 537-3782.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to share farm house with mother and two children. Call 776-0466.

WANTED—FEMALE roommate, non-smoker, \$150/ month and one-half utilities. Own room. 776-1281. Ask for Chris.

25 Services

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FOR SALE: Brand new HP 2B-S calculator and manuals. \$110. 776-0861.

FOR SALE: Plane ticket from KCI to Minneapolis, Dec. 27, 875; Sleeper and Lux Seat, \$40. 537-3794.

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37 Calculator

HEWLETT-PACKARD IIC engineering calculator. Asking \$40. 1-456-2977.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Sant Fler Filed a suit against the State of Oregon. Officials told him to take the state to court on time. 11-28 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Jim's Journal

By Jim



Alcohol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
campus to help students with drinking problems, Sheryl Benton said. They are Students Helping Students, Recovery Group and the Responsible Drinking Group.

Students Helping Students is a student social group for students trying to quit drinking, she said, by giving mutual support.

The Recovery Group has therapy groups for students who are chemically dependent, she said. The group

isn't just for alcoholics but for anyone who is addicted to a drug.

A screening meeting is set up for the student, Sheryl Benton said. The meeting is used to set goals, find the best route to take and make an assessment to see if he or she is addicted.

The third group, Responsible Drinking Group, is not for alcoholics, she said. It is for those whose drinking has become a problem, and they want to control it.

The meetings help the students look at their drinking and shows them patterns of drinking problems.

China's foreign minister to visit U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China's foreign minister will make an official visit to Washington on Friday, the first such encounter here since before China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in June 1989.

But the State Department said the visit does not signal any change in the U.S. policy of barring high-level

exchanges with China. The policy does not preclude contacts but does rule out exchanges of a "formal and ceremonial nature," a spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will be in New York on Wednesday and Thursday for the U.N. Security Council deliberations on the Persian Gulf. He will travel to Washington on Friday.

As a member of the Security

Council, China has been the target of a U.S. campaign for support for a resolution authorizing the use of force against Kuwait. It reportedly has agreed to support the proposal, along with the four other permanent Council members.

"China's vote on the U.N. Security Council resolution will be based on its own national interest determination," said State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher.

"To date, China has consistently held to the Security Council consensus on the gulf crisis and has voted for every one of the 10 Security Council resolutions on Iraq's continuing aggression."

Boucher said that since the June 1989 rights crackdown, there have been four meetings between Qian and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Wagner

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
dimensional variation to the sculptures — and deal with interesting subjects — but it seems that Wagner was trying to create the illusion of three dimensionality and didn't quite get the job done.

True, he utilizes all the tried-and-true methods, from highlighting to scaling, but somehow they just don't seem to work.

Despite technicalities, the drawings are all very interesting and are good suggestions of what the driving forces of life and death may look like.

They just don't come to life like the sculptures.

Regardless, Wagner's show is another example of the high-quality and thoughtful art work being produced by the K-State art department and is a pleasant reminder of the diversity that exists on this campus. Let's keep it.

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
was set for a Security Council meeting on Thursday to consider the strongest measure yet against Iraq. The resolution calls on Iraq to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by the first of the year.

Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had settled on Jan. 15 as the deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal. The diplomats said they had reached the agreement in the past 24 hours. Britain and the United States fa-

vored Jan. 1, but said the question was open to negotiations.

The United States had already secured the backing of the other permanent members of the Security Council for the measure. The permanent members have the power to veto council resolutions.

Altogether, nine votes on the 15-member council are needed to approve the resolution. It is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members: Canada, Finland,

Romania, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Ethiopia.

Yemen, the council's only Arab member, is believed likely to abstain or vote against it.

Malaysia and Colombia's votes are uncertain. Colombian foreign minister Luis Jaramillo said Tuesday that Colombia still has not decided how to vote, but would prefer a diplomatic solution.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 29, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 64

Sergeant charged for defying orders

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

The Army filed charges Wednesday against a Fort Riley soldier alleging he disobeyed orders to prepare equipment for deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Sgt. George Morse of Michigan, who was denied conscientious objector status last week, was charged "for failure to obey several lawful orders"

according to a press release issued by the public affairs office at Fort Riley.

Capt. Bill McCormick, public affairs officer for the 1st Infantry Division, said the charges were filed because Morse clearly disobeyed the orders.

"He was given the order repeatedly by several different people in his chain of command," McCormick said.

Neither McCormick nor the press release provided further specific details about the incident or incidents for which Morse has been charged.

In an article published in the Monday edition of the Collegian, Morse said he would not take part in the 1st Infantry's preparations for deployment to Saudi Arabia as part of Oper-

ation Desert Shield.

"I've said this before and I will tell them again: I will not participate in preparation for deployment; I will not participate in a war effort or a military effort, no matter if it has started yet or not," Morse said.

Morse could not be reached for comment following the Army's announcement Wednesday.

McCormick emphasized that the charges were unrelated to Morse's desire to be declared a conscientious



MORSE

objector to war.

"We understand his feelings. The right thing for him to do would be to go to Saudi Arabia and then apply," he said.

According to the press release, the Department of the Army has declared that soldiers cannot apply for conscientious objector status between the time their units are alerted for deployment and their arrival in Saudi Arabia.

After arrival in Saudi Arabia, requests for conscientious objector status may be made.

The type of punishment Morse may receive will be depend on the type of court-martial he must undergo, McCormick said.

Morse could receive a summary

court-martial which is conducted before a single military officer, or he could receive a general court-martial which would be conducted before a military judge and jury.

If convicted, Morse could be sentenced to the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth and receive a dishonorable discharge.

Morse could end up going to Saudi Arabia because "when the trial takes place, it should be where his unit is," McCormick said.

Morse said he wished to be declared a conscientious objector because "I cannot have any part of the senseless killing of war."



David Mayes/Staff

On the move

Armored transport vehicles from the 1st Infantry Division move in a convoy to the railhead at Fort Riley Wednesday. The vehicles will be shipped by rail to Texas and by sea to the Persian Gulf.

Regents want Senate to ask students their opinion about engineering fee

STUDENT SENATE PREVIEW

By Gregory A. Branson
Collegian Reporter

A restricted fee for the College of Engineering will be discussed again by Dean Donald Rathbone and Student Senate tonight.

Senate will debate at its regular meeting about how to poll the students in engineering on whether they are for or against the fee.

The Kansas Board of Regents asked Senate to conduct the poll to help them make their decision about the fee.

A current proposal before the regents would require all students taking classes in the College of Engineering to pay \$15 per engineering hour.

The fee, which will also be enacted at Wichita State University and Kansas University, would raise about \$500,000 at K-State and would be used to acquire and maintain equipment.

The regents will probably take action on the fee next month at their regularly scheduled meeting. But according to Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt, they are pushing it through too fast.

"They have circumvented (Student Senate's) processes," Heitschmidt said. "The process this has gone through has left out the students."

Engineering Schools and Fees

Big Eight Schools	Tuition	Fees
Colorado (spring 1990)	\$1,610	\$106 per semester per engineering student.
Iowa State (Sept., 1990)	\$1,826	\$100 per semester per engineering student plus a base funding from the state of \$250,000.
Missouri (spring 1990) (Columbia, Rolla)	\$1,816	\$23.50 per credit hour per student. Is proposing a change to \$150 per semester per student.
Nebraska (Sept., 1990)	\$1,455	Effective fall 1989, will receive \$525,000 per year from the state.
Oklahoma (Sept., 1990)	\$1,528	No line item in the budget. Uses some maintenance operations monies for equipment. Computer fee of \$50 per semester for every student taking an engineering course. Sometimes receives state allocations.
Oklahoma State (Sept., 1990)	\$1,675	Charges \$25 per student per course for courses using computers, consumables, etc. Maximum allowed charge per student is \$200 per year.
Colorado State (spring 1990)	\$1,897	\$100 per semester per engineering and technology student.
Peer Schools		
Oregon State (spring 1990)	N/A	Line item in budget of \$200,000 per year. Also, some additional state appropriations each year.
North Carolina State (spring 1990)	N/A	State appropriations for engineering includes \$1,500,000 per year for equipment plus \$250,000 per year for maintenance. \$50 fee per lab course. Proposed an additional \$100 per student per semester for next year.

Source: College of Engineering

Gregory A. Branson/Staff

He also criticized the proposal as being too vague and containing too many promises.

"Where did the \$15 per hour number come from?" Heitschmidt said. "Is this a rough estimate? I haven't seen anything in black-and-white to show where this number came from."

Rathbone has explained the \$15 per hour fee came at the suggestion

of Wichita State and KU because they have more part-time students taking engineering courses, and it would be easier to enforce than a flat fee.

He also said he is going to try to have the K-State fee changed to a flat \$100 per semester fee.

"I'm going to go before the regents in December and tell them my students would prefer a flat \$100 fee in-

stead of an hourly fee," Rathbone said. "I understand the regents can make a variance on the current bill, and this can be done."

This idea is criticized by Heitschmidt as being a tool Rathbone is using to gain support from the engineering students.

"If this is what he wants to do, why

See FEE, Page 10

Professors to study ways to preserve African vegetation

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

A forest in Africa is being destroyed by one of the largest savanna elephant populations in Africa. Two K-State professors are currently working with the government of Botswana in Africa to study this destruction and determine possible means of preserving the vegetation.

In a district in Botswana, Duane Nellis, head of the geography department, and Charles Bussing, associate professor of geography, are monitoring the Chobe Forest destroyed from compaction and eating by the elephants.

The project uses remote sensing images to monitor the destruction. Satellites survey the Chobe district at various intervals. Two satellites are dedicated to earth surface monitoring; Landsat, an American satellite, and SPOT, a French satellite.

Landsat surveys the district every 16 days and SPOT passes over every 26 days.

The information from the satellites are transmitted and stored on magnetic tape. The tapes can then be purchased for viewing from the governments or government entities.

The information is not in picture form when the satellite tapes it, Bussing said.

"It provides data not only in

visible range of light as in humans, but in other forms of reflected radiation," he said.

The satellite information records the different energy levels of the vegetation.

"From this we can tell some of the damage of the vegetation and soil, differences in canopy cover," Bussing said.

Nellis said the information is stored on magnetic tape in digital form. Colors are then assigned to each number and then images are created on the computer, he said.

To process the data, special computer software is needed.

Bussing first became aware of the forest's problems when he traveled to Botswana in 1981 to work for K-State's Agriculture Technology Improvement project.

"My main interest was in traditional ag systems and natural resource management," Bussing said.

Subsequent trips to Botswana during the summer months are needed to determine what is actually represented by the satellite's digital information, he said.

Results will eventually be published in scientific papers, and some will go back to the government to show what resources are available or being destroyed, Bussing said.

BRIEFLY

World

Former chiefs urge caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former U.S. military chiefs urged caution in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, even as President Bush sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III to press the United Nations for formal support of a possible attack against Iraq.

"I counsel patience. War is not neat, it's not tidy. It's a mess," said retired Adm. William Crowe, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan.

Retired Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs under President Carter, voiced concern with the latest deployment of 200,000 more troops to bolster the 230,000 already in the gulf and to add an offensive capability.

Jones said his fear "isn't that we might choose to fight, but rather that the deployment might cause us to fight."

Baker went to New York Wednesday to personally take charge of the U.S. effort to win formal international support of the idea of a last-resort attack to free Kuwait from Saddam Hussein's forces.

Britain buses now smokeless

LONDON (AP) — Smokers will no longer be allowed to light up on London's red double-decker buses, transportation officials said Wednesday.

Smoking, only allowed in the rear seats on the top deck of the buses, will be banned as of Feb. 14, said a spokesman at London Transport, the government agency that oversees London's buses and subway system.

The agency said surveys have shown that 73 percent of Londoners want a ban. Only a third of the people using London's 5,000 buses are smokers, and of those fewer than three in five actually smoke on board, the agency said.

"We hope London will welcome the ban on smoking because buses will be cleaner, healthier and safer," said London Buses managing director Clive Hodson.

London Transport banned smoking on the subway system after 31 people were killed and 80 injured in a subway station fire in November 1987.

Nation

AIDS may spread on campuses

BOSTON (AP) — About one in 500 U.S. college students is infected with the AIDS virus, and further spread of the deadly disease is likely on campuses unless students change their sex habits.

Based on the new findings, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 college students are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"Risky behaviors are occurring, and now we know we have the infection. It is cause for concern and appropriate attention," said Dr. Helene D. Gayle, who directed the study.

The CDC study is the first nationwide attempt to judge the presence of HIV on college campuses, said co-author Dr. Richard P. Keeling of the American College Health Association.

It shows that the virus is probably about as common there as in the public at large.

However, the researchers cautioned that AIDS could still spread dramatically among college students, just as some other sexually transmitted diseases have done.

Kassebaum: send envoy to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Wednesday that the United States should send a special envoy to Iraq to deliver a last-ditch warning that military force will be used unless the country withdraws from Kuwait.

Kassebaum, in an interview, also said Congress should vote as early as next week on a resolution authorizing the use of military force in the Persian Gulf.

She said lawmakers should be called back into a special session and act on a Persian Gulf resolution regardless of the outcome of a vote by the U.N. Security Council on a measure that would allow the use of force against Iraq if it fails to meet a deadline for pulling its forces out of Kuwait.

Kassebaum, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it was important to have a high-level direct meeting with Iraq to ensure that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein clearly understood the "consequences and the seriousness of the situation."

"I'm all for deadlines. I think clearly the mood of the public is, 'Look if we're going to do this let's go in and get it done,' and I think that's what has to be conveyed to him — there is a deadline there and it will be met and we're serious about it," Kassebaum said.

Region

Man convicted of killing ex-wife

WICHITA — A jury convicted Randy Pioletti of killing and cremating his ex-wife after he failed to explain away the circular burn on his forehead and the scratches on his hands, chest and face.

A forensic pathologist with more than 30 years experience examined Pioletti shortly after his arrest in Wichita. He told investigators about the burn, which was consistent with the height of the crematorium at the funeral home where the suspect worked, and the scratches, which were the same as many attackers suffer in struggles with victims.

The Pioletti case was an exception.

More often than not, such "living autopsies" are not performed and investigators lose valuable information and evidence, according to several internationally recognized experts.

"Evidence is being lost because wounds heal, colors change and things go away, including physical evidence that is sometimes destroyed in the emergency room," said Dr. Cyril Wecht, department chairman at the Pittsburgh Central Medical Center.

Cosmosphere receives missiles

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Bits of space history have landed at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center Space Works.

Portions of four ballistic missiles arrived Tuesday by truck at the space exhibit and artifact restoration firm. The missiles — an Agena, Corporal, Honest John and a Nike Hercules — run the gamut of space and ballistic history.

The Cosmosphere's curator of collections, Rick Donovan, discovered the missiles in a scrap yard at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas. For the cost of shipping, about \$1,500, the Cosmosphere was able to pick up the four missiles plus a Mercury Redstone.

While all five of the rockets are historically significant, Donovan said, the Agena is of particular interest.

"The Agena was one thing we never thought we were going to find," he said. "It's fairly significant. Most of the Agenas were used up for satellite deployment."

The Agena was used in the early days of the space program as a docking and rendezvous target during NASA's Gemini program, Donovan said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN
Announcements

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research** deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ **K-State Community Service Program International Teams** applications are available for work on teams in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic from Nov. 30 until Dec. 12 in Eisenhower 14-A.

29 Thursday

■ **Horticultural Therapy Club** will hear Renata Replogle talk at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a high school mentoring program information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ **KSU Wildlife Society** will present "Reintroduction and Propagation of Endangered Species" by James Carpenter at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **Kansas State Engineering Technologists** will meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributing.

■ **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will have a meeting and Christmas party at 6 p.m. in Waters 231.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

■ **AICHE** will present Chemistry in Crime by Dr. Meloon at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **Finance Club/FMA** will present a savings and loan roundtable at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **SADD** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Minority Assembly of Students in Health** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Statroom 2.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Talking Hands** will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3 of the Holton Hall basement. Anyone interested in sign language is invited.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Engineering Ambassador Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Thursday, sunny. Highs in upper 40s to mid-50s. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows in 20s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid-50s to low 60s.

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Video conference focuses on merits of minority houses

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Black fraternities and sororities are vital in providing bonding and unity, especially in predominantly white colleges, according to a live video-conference on higher education for blacks.

A live, interactive-satellite telecast on the topic of black fraternities and sororities was broadcast Wednesday at the instructional media center in Blumont Hall. The program was entitled "Black Fraternities and Sororities: A Glorious Past, the Road Ahead."

A panel of national leaders of the eight predominantly black Greek-letter organizations, administrators, students and journalists discussed black Greek history, the relevance of black Greek organizations, self-regulation, accountability and adaption to a changing society.

Tarrus Richardson, student body president at Purdue University, said the black Greek system has adapted to the theme of unity better than most white Greek organizations.

"With white fraternities, there isn't the closeness that black fraternities have," Richardson said. "Black fraternities have a life-long commitment. We continue to serve long after graduation. Whites serve predominantly only during their college years and are very social in focus."

Some students questioned whether the black Greek system portrays elitism among blacks. Yvonne Kennedy, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., said elitism must be viewed in the broad sense.

"Not everyone has had the opportunity to join a fraternity, sorority or even go to college. Black fraternities and sororities should make a difference for the positive by helping those

less fortunate," Kennedy said.

Henry Ponder, general president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., said inter-black rivalries within the Greek system are good only in the spirit of competition.

"Good competition and the desire to win makes all the chapters better. Competition is one thing, but hate is something we cannot tolerate," Ponder said.

New to the black Greek system is the intake policy. The new pledging policy was approved by all eight major black Greek-letter organizations. It abolishes the current pledging process, along with any form of hazing.

Tony Williams, co-adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Council at K-State, said each of the eight black fraternities and sororities at K-State are formulating their own intake process.

"Each organization will use the process in a slightly different way. The leaders in each of the fraternities and sororities' grand chapters will train their local chapters to adapt to the intake process," Williams said.

The intake policy at K-State will include the following requirements for all organizations:

- A required grade point average will be set by the national headquarters of each chapter.

- An application, similar to a resume, will be filled out and given to the local chapters for review.

- The prospective initiate must be recommended by an undergraduate or alumni of the chapter.

If all requirements are met, a chapter orientation lasting eight to sixteen hours will take place. This orientation is much like a retreat, including the learning of rituals and chapter history.



Mike Welchans/Staff

Magic makeover

Ginger Lafferty, freshman in journalism and mass communications, gets a complete makeover by hair stylist Michael Bever from Hair Express Design Team Wednesday in a Moore Hall study room. Residents volunteered themselves for the free beauty makeovers.

Tickets on sale for Christmas tour

Decorated homes, sorority open to support performing arts at McCain

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

'Tis the season to be jolly — and now holiday revelers can enjoy the season's cheer by touring homes decorated in the holiday spirit.

Four families and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have opened their houses for a tour sponsored by the McCain Auditorium Development Board.

"The homes will be decorated by the owners for the Christmas festivities," McCain Development Board co-chairwoman Rita Keating said. "We have four varieties of homes — ranging from one built in 1874 to a very modern, contemporary home."

"At the Kappa Alpha Theta house, four Manhattan florists will each decorate one room with their nicest holiday decorations," she said.

The development board selected

the homes in the tour and asked the homeowners to participate in the project.

"They chose us and asked if we would be willing to allow our sorority house to be decorated for the tour," said Kappa Alpha Theta member Emily Folsom, junior in anthropology.

"Our pledges chose to help with this as their service project," Folsom said. "They will be around the house

to serve punch and hors d'oeuvres, welcome guests and answer any questions anyone might have."

The homeowners chose the decorations they wanted to use in and around their homes.

"We have two Christmas trees, one inside and one outside. We also have garland throughout the house and lots of Christmas figures," said tour participant Ron Cochran, of

■ See Tour, Page 10

Irish group continues U2's rock traditions

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reporter

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, here comes An Emotional Fish.

Look out Bono. The self-titled effort from An Emotional Fish is a strong rock 'n' roll album in the Irish tradition of U2. The album is characterized by intriguing bass lines, driving beats, intense guitar licks, and vocals that mirror the intensity of the songs with barely audible groans leading to gravelly screams.

Intricate guitar licks only add to the tightly mixed album, which obviously bene-

fited from Tim Palmer's production skills. The group has a full sound and its talent and creativity is clearly represented here.

The band has lot more in common with U2 than Irish heritage. A couple of the songs include a familiar driving bass sound over heavily strummed lead guitar chords. Vocalist Gerard Whelan wails and moans like some other Irish fellow we all know and love for characterizing the sound of rock in the 1980s. Whelan actually howls in the song "Lace Virginia." A tough guitar solo powers the tune into a powerful duet that brings the song to a driving climax.

Drummer Martin Murphy provides the band with most of its energy with percus-

sion that is intriguing and inspiring. Bassist Enda Wyatt and guitarist David Frew complete the sound with music that is much stronger than the lyrics.

The album begins with "Celebrate," a song about "the trouble with reality/its taken far too seriously." The record goes on to explore "Grey Matter" with "I drilled a hole in my head to let the sun shine through/ and ooh ooh baby ooh."

The guitars twang straight into "Blue," a song full of creative melody lines and barely resolving phrases. The pinnacle of the album is the song "Change." Whelan is left panting at the end.

The most spiritual lyrics are found in

"Colours." Whelan groans, "Let us pray I know what right is/And let's hope I have the faith to believe," as the guitars plead from a distance.

"An Emotional Fish" ends with a statement about the breakdown in communication. The jazzy "Brick It Up" is the most musically pleasing song on the record. Few words are used to portray the hopelessness theme. The vocals become ragged and mellow at every other word, finally becoming just a shriek — overwhelmed by the desperation. This is indicated in the lyric sheet with a squiggled line between the repeating phrase, "Brick it up/ Brick it up/Brick it up/ Brick it up."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Engineering fee issue brought to light

The last few weeks of listening to the silent, behind-the-door, debate over the prospect of an engineering fee has forced me to make a personal attempt at informing students about this issue. I cannot stand by while powerful entities exercise their political muscle to institute conspicuously inequitable and short-sighted taxes on students at K-State. To be silent in my judgment would be a blatant disregard for the welfare of our student body. It would also be an affirmation of students' inability to marshal the motivation and courage to question those who are the caretakers of our institutions.

I begin this article with some historical commentary. In 1988, after I was elected student body president, one of the first issues I faced at the Board of Regents meeting was the surfacing of an engineering fee. The feeling at the time was that the fee proposal did not go through the appropriate channels, and consequently, students were not given the opportunity to adequately influence the fee proposal.

This perception by students led other student leaders and myself to overwhelmingly condemn the proposal on the grounds that we could not support a fee in which we as a collective body, did not debate, study, and help shape. We argued before the regents that though the fee may be needed, we had not studied what implications such a fee would have on the University community. We also argued that the deans of engineering who proposed the fee showed a shameful disregard for our elected student leaders who make major sacrifices in order to judiciously seek out the welfare of current and future generations of students. No, we could not — we would not — support the engineering fee proposal. After listening to our arguments,

the board acted in good faith and declined to implement the fee referring the proposal instead to an established committee.

Two years later, we have the same players unconsciously using the same tactics. Our current dean of engineering and his select few have taken the issue to Topeka requesting that the board implement an engineering fee which, in essence, amounts to a "blank check." The proposal in its present form (or lack of it) is a strong argument for student input. He has once again ignored the need for collective student debate — ignored the need to educate the student body.

So great is his obsession with implementing the fee that he has become insensitive to the potential implications of such a fee on the overall University community. From many corners of the University there have been appeals asking that any equipment fee be handled with a "systems approach" in mind. These appeals have fallen on deaf ears. No one with political muscle has stood up and emphatically expressed that this is the only equitable way to address this issue.

There are real needs within the College of Arts and Sciences that warrant our immediate attention and certainly the argument can be made for other colleges. The present engineering proposal ignores this important issue, and as a result, takes on the appearance of being short-sighted and selfish. However, to say that 100 percent of the blame for how this issue is being handled should be shouldered by Dean Donald Rathbone would be unjust.

I certainly must mention that our former student body president could have done more to prepare the student body for what he should have known was a resurfacing of the engineering fee issue. That insight, however, does very little to curb my contempt for how



Laurian Cuffy

GUEST COLUMNIST

the dean of engineering, and those in Anderson Hall, have handled this very important issue. Anyone who has ever taken a history course will tell you we experience history in hope that our present and future actions will be guided by our encounter with the past. Is this not the basic rationale behind the study of history?

If my assessment is correct — and I am certain it is — then why is Rathbone insistent on his present course of action? And for God's sake — can someone tell me why President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman are silent? Will it take another 2,500 students and faculty "demanding" our University president involve students in a timely manner before proposals are communicated beyond the University? I must publicly congratulate the Colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design for not allowing administrators to remove them from our University community. The University is indebted to you all. We admire your hunger for justice.

So where are we now with regard to this engineering fee proposal? You won't believe this when I tell you. With less than three weeks before final examinations, a recent student government election, a brand new student body president and Student Senate —

the Board of Regents has requested that a student body referendum be conducted to see how students feel about an engineering fee.

This has got to be the most inconsiderate and downright ridiculous request I have seen in a long time. A student body president who does not have a cabinet in place, a senate which has no committees in place, a student body which is focused on preparations for final examinations — and from the sky drops this urgent request.

Student leaders, my friends and all those who are interested in the welfare of students at K-State (including administration and Board of Regents members) I employ you to be visionary and fair in assessing the problem at hand. It is not whether we should support an engineering fee to address the equipment needs within the College of Engineering, but rather how can we address the "equipment needs" throughout the University.

Further, we must ask how can we unite, get President Wefald, student leaders, the Board of Regents and the student body to focus on a fair process to address this need? Anything short of this only reaffirms our administration's inability to work towards a sound long-term solution to this important problem. Having said the above, I don't believe the legislative and executive branches of student government can, nor should they honor the regents' request at this time.

Instead, they should draft a very clear letter expressing to the regents reasons for their inability to comply with a referendum request. After all appropriate senate committees are in place and the student body president's cabinet selected, then a timetable addressing when a referendum could be conducted should be communicated to the regents. This plan would allow student government the op-

portunity to work with other students, the administration and the regents to fairly address this issue. If the administration and the dean of engineering truly have the students' interest in mind, then they will see the wisdom in this plan.

Student government leaders must strongly request that the administration use their resource to communicate the necessity of this plan to the regents. Finally, if the wisdom of this plan is ignored and a referendum conducted, students from throughout the University should send a clear message to the regents and administration saying "no, we will not support a fee that we have not adequately debated, studied, or helped shape."

My sincere advice to Rathbone is to be visionary. Let history be the light that guides his path. The athletic fee proposal failed time and again because those who proposed it did not want to work for the fairest fee possible. In the end, students pressed the issue of equity and forced a marriage between the needs of the fine arts department and the athletic department, hence establishing a sound fee which well serves a large portion of the student body. Such an attitude must be taken with regard to the current equipment fee proposal. The attitude "I have mine, go find yours" is selfish and will do nothing but promote elitism throughout our University. I offer these thoughts to the student body, administration, regents and the University community. I sincerely hope that those who read this article will demand this issue be given the consideration it needs so as to generate the best solution to the real problem of addressing our University equipment needs.

Laurian Cuffy is a senior in business administration.

EDITORIALS

Success of K-State's teams show diversity

K-State's emphasis on diversity is becoming a reality daily. Although the realization is slow, it is obvious.

Minority programs, special organizations and Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week are all symbols of K-State's dedication to diversification on campus. But that dedication seems to have spilled over into two other areas that show K-State's diversity to the outside world.

This week, it was announced that K-State's livestock-judging team placed second in the national championships, and K-State's head football coach was named the Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Both honors exhibit that the University has shown the mettle to put its interests into numerous activities, without spreading itself too thinly to where those activities cannot succeed.

Bill Snyder garnered the honor of becoming his conference's coach of the year. This

is in spite of the fact that another coach in the Big Eight has the chance at capturing the national collegiate football championship in January. Snyder's ability to improve the Wildcats' record from 1-10 a year ago to 5-6 this year has placed the program back on its feet again and surely gained him a few votes in the writer's poll.

But the turf wasn't the only place that K-Staters excelled this past month. K-State's livestock-judging team returned home from Louisville, Ky., as the second best team in the nation. This feat becomes that much more spectacular when considering the fact that the student participants pay for the majority of their expenses.

Congratulations are in order for both teams and all their coaches, but possibly more important is the University's challenge to each individual to strive for the goal of diversification in all activities.

Gulf crisis lacks rationale

"When we, the workers, all demand: 'What are we fighting for? ... Then, then we'll end that stupid crime, that devil's madness ... War.' Robert W. Service (1874-1958), Canadian poet."

If polls are any indication, the most recent show that less than 55 percent of Americans surveyed approve of President Bush's handling of the Middle East crisis, down considerably from the August and September highs of about 80 percent. A mid-November Los Angeles Times poll found 52 percent opposed the recent U.S. troop increase of 150,000 as compared to 42 percent who agreed with this action.

As more of America's fathers, mothers, sons, and daughters are loaded into the mighty U.S. war machine, an increasing number of Americans are demanding to know the reasons for our determination to avoid diplomacy and force a war with Iraq. Our president has not failed in this regard. We have a reason for war this week. The trouble is, it is not the same reason we had a week ago, or several weeks ago, or a month ago, or the month before that. Yes, we have lots of reasons for war, and they keep changing like the winning numbers for the weekly Lotto-America jackpot.

A consistent characteristic of the Bush administration's justifications for going to war in the Arabian Desert (justifications which are the result of a decision-making process something akin to "spin-the-bottle" or "pin-the-tail-on-the-camel") is that they do not individually, nor as a whole, provide adequate cause for the wholesale slaughter of men and women in a so-called "multi-national" military contingent whose composition is over 80 percent American.

Here are a few of the flag-waving, tear-jerking reasons offered by the president to explain the carnage about to take place in a region of the world called the Middle East, in a tiny country called Kuwait:

■ **We must stop "naked aggression."** This is a "selective" policy when practiced by our government. We "select" when and where we wish to apply it. Like Tibet, for instance. The Chinese engulfed Tibet like many Ramen noodles and alfalfa sprouts. Did we send an invasion force "to stop naked aggression" then? Or maybe you prefer the Israeli invasion of Lebanon? Or the Russian invasion of Afghanistan? Did we send half a million soldiers to stop "naked aggression" in any of these situations? It would seem "naked aggression" is appropriate when it "selectively" serves the interests of a "selected" group of rich and powerful in the United States.



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

States.

■ **We are protecting the American way of life.** Ah, yes. Mom, apple pie, and baseball. Or is it MTV, a Big Mac, and American gladiators? Who knows. These things are as fleeting as savings and loan institutions.

The president certainly is not referring to freedom, justice, and the democracy embodied in that one-of-a-kind document known as the U.S. Constitution. For if he is, we could not defend a single country in the Middle East based upon these terms. The Islamic monarchies of the Middle East have crushed pro-democracy movements within their respective kingdoms with as much ruthless zeal as a hundred Saddam Husseins.

As for Israel, just ask the Palestinians about freedom and justice in a so-called "Jewish" democracy. At least Hussein claimed Kuwait based on events which occurred within this century and not some half-baked religious edict issued over 2,000 years ago.

■ **We are protecting jobs.** This is too cold, too calculating a reason for Americans to die in a place where my wife couldn't even drive a moped. Besides, most people know that if you are poor, homeless, or out of work, all you need to do is get a dozen or so fellow indigents, hold an election, and then apply to Congress for all the foreign aid you need.

■ **Saddam Hussein is Hitler.** I thought Adolf Schickelgruber was Hitler? But then Josef Stalin was also Hitler. Then there was Mao Tse Tung, Fidel Castro, Kim Il-Sung, Idi Amin, Omar Gadhafi, Noriega, Ceausescu, ... the list goes on and on and on. Will the real Hitler please stand up? Hussein is a nasty guy alright, but not a Hitler. Anyone can see his mustache, as well as his image, is a bit too big.

■ **Saddam Hussein will soon have "The Bomb."** President Bush gave this reason last week when he talked turkey with the troops in Saudi Arabia during the Thanksgiving holiday. "No one knows precisely when this dictator may acquire atomic weapons or who they may be aimed at down the road," he said. "But we do know this for sure: He has never possessed a weapon that he hasn't used." I guess the President forgot that this allega-

tion holds true for the United States as well. Maybe he also forgot that the United States claims a distinction no other nation on earth can claim: we are the only nation to actually use the atomic bomb as a weapon of war. If the world is worried about the proliferation and use of nuclear weapons, then the world should focus on the United States and its allies. We have shown a willingness to use them.

Bush also must have forgotten that our government has not only been aware of Iraq's nuclear program, we turned a blind eye whenever U.S. corporations, as well as business interests from other western countries, sold nuclear technology to any nut with a few bucks and a physics book.

■ **Oil is a national interest.** Yes, oil is a national interest, not only of the U.S. but for most of the industrialized world. Yet, how important an interest is it? Is it worth dying for? Just how many American soldiers is a gallon of gas worth? There are many alternatives to dying for oil ... like conservation for one. Or, instead of dumping a billion dollars a month into military intervention in the gulf, investing that money in alternative energy research. For an important "national interest" that could cost us as many as 20,000 to 30,000 American lives by some estimates, we have managed to do very little to change or improve our dependence on such an important "interest" over the last 15 years.

■ **To protect the U.S. military-industrial complex.** President Bush never said this, but it is becoming quite apparent as events unfold. Just as the communist threat in Europe evaporates, rendering our \$300-billion-a-year military budget obsolete, a grave and serious threat to our "national interests," our "jobs," our "way of life," and "world security" materializes! Just a coincidence?

Is it a coincidence that our ambassador to Iraq prior to the invasion of Kuwait, April Glaspie, in a July 25 meeting with Hussein, made it clear that "we have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait?"

Is it a coincidence in the week prior to the invasion that secretary of state James Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler, and his assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, John Kelly, both publicly said the United States was not obligated to come to Kuwait's aid if the emirate was attacked?

Go figure. And while you are at it, figure on watching "American gladiators," "live" and on "prime-time" come January 15, 1991.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Column lacks thesis

Editor,

I wondered how long it would take the next generation of the good old boy network to respond to the preponderance of politically correct attitudes that view feminist, homosexual and multi-racial thought as equal in importance to traditional Western (therefore, white) male ideas. Skoog and his reactionary cohorts are suffering from their diminishing role in the Western world. Because of this, many people have a chance of being heard. This is the end of the Universal — now we must accept many universals.

But I don't think Skoog is really that mad at PCPs. I think that he wanted to vent his fears of his manly viewpoint not being the one on top, the one others must follow. His column in Monday's Collegian lacked organization and a clear thesis. Because of this the column rambled and took circular dips and dives into "radical thought" like affirmative action and the censorship of unpopular ideas. (I agree with Skoog on both these points.)

But his argument against both of these subjects is counter to his argument against an education that pursues ideas about the environment, gender roles and racial issues. This is educating people to be aware of other cultures in addition to, not instead of, western civilization. Why can't we have both? I'm not

suggesting replacing Hemingway with Amiri Baraka but that people have the opportunity to read both.

I see Skoog's plea to refuse to stand up for the rights of homosexuals, women, blacks and other minority groups as rallying against education and against understanding and for a volatile society, incapable of compassion. Now what this has to do with political correctness, I don't know, because I think you will find that feminists, and other human rights activists, are those who are most wary of what you call PCPs.

Laurie McKinnon
graduate student in English

Hunting interest declines in state

By Lajeau Rau
Collegian Reporter

The number of registered hunters in the state of Kansas is at a 30-year low this year.

"The problem seems to be a lack of interest with younger people," said Lou Constantino, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks in Topeka. "We don't seem to be seeing as much of the old tradition of the boys going out with dad and grandpa anymore."

Constantino estimated that most

hunters are between the ages of 25 and 45. Fewer high school and college age people are hunting each year, he said.

He said the lack of public land available for hunting is also a problem. Only three percent of the land in Kansas is public, the remaining 97 percent is owned.

Ron Lackey, senior in agricultural economics, is an avid hunter. "Public lands get so much hunting pressure you really don't want to go there," Lackey said. "It's really hard to find a farmer or landowner

that will let you hunt on his land."

Lackey said one reason for landowners' reluctance to accommodate hunters is that poachers give hunters a bad name.

"People will go out and hunt out of season or break other hunting regulations," he said. "Then all of a sudden private landowners won't let you hunt on their land."

Hunting, fishing, boating and other wildlife and parks activities rank second in money-making operations for the state of Kansas.

"I don't think people understand

just how important hunting is to this state," he said. "The impact on the state's economy is tremendous. I really believe, though travel and tourism falls under the Department of Commerce and not the Department of Wildlife and Parks, that hunting is the most important part of tourism in Kansas."

The trend toward dropping sales of hunting licenses and permits has the Department of Wildlife and Parks officials worried.

"We are working on some new programs to raise interest in hunt-

ing, especially with the younger people," Constantino said.

Deer season for regular firearms began Wednesday and ends Dec. 9. Hunters are required by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to obtain a permit to hunt big game.

Deer permits must be applied for in July and are awarded through a drawing system.

The state is divided into units, Constantino said. A Department of Wildlife and Parks biologist decides how many permits should be issued

■ See HUNT, Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Snyder, Miller begin contract renegotiations

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The first formal contract-renegotiation meeting between K-State football coach Bill Snyder and athletic director Steve Miller was held Wednesday afternoon, and Miller termed the discussion a profitable one.

Snyder was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Miller had indicated just before the season's end that he wanted to open talks with his second-year coach as to a possible change in Snyder's contract designed to keep him in Manhattan and reward him for the team's on-field performance in 1990.

The meeting Wednesday in Miller's office at Bramlage Coliseum marked the first time since the season ended Nov. 17 that the coach met with his boss face-to-face to begin the renegotiation process.

Miller said he expects the negotiation process will be wrapped up in the next week to 10 days.

"The instigating factors in renegotiating Bill's contract include three main things," Miller said. "No. 1, we want to keep him, obviously. The second major reason has to do with how he's thought of by the students, alumni and everyone else involved with this program."

"Finally, and possibly most importantly, it is an absolute death knell to have to hire a coach repeatedly. It is absolutely critical that you have continuity in a program — particularly one like this one."

Miller said his talk with Snyder centered on length of contract rather than increased monetary compensation, though both will be a part of the

package.

"I want to stress that what we talked about primarily has to do with length of contract rather than salary," Miller said. "Bill will get additional money, but the length of the contract was the major issue."

When he was hired on Nov. 30, 1988, Snyder received a five-year contract.

The pact contains buyout clauses that allow both sides to end the agreement, and also contains incentive clauses that increase the base salary figure determinant on number of victories, place in the Big Eight Conference, and the number of players in the program who graduate.

Miller said that any change in Snyder's contract would be effective with the beginning of the 1992 fiscal year in the summer of 1991. As such, any increase in monetary compensation would be a budgeted item, Miller said, and would not increase the existing athletic department debt.

Miller indicated that he would not be adverse to discussing a rollover-type contract with Snyder, in which the agreement would automatically be extended for an additional year at the conclusion of each fiscal year if both parties were in agreement.

Former men's basketball coach Lon Kruger had such an agreement, though Miller said any such agreement with Snyder would be fundamentally different.

"If we discuss that type of agreement, it will be more of a binding rollover pact," Miller said. "There would likely be buyout clauses and incentives involved."

Miller also indicated that the contracts of Snyder's assistants would also be adjusted.



K-State coach Bill Snyder entered into contract renegotiation talks with athletic director Steve Miller Wednesday. Snyder has just completed his second season as the Wildcat grid boss.

Football players continue climb

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

K-State coach Bill Snyder arrived in Manhattan two years ago promoting intangibles.

The former Iowa assistant promised to reform attitudes, create a stronger work ethic and place high demands on his players. There was no mention of Big Eight Conference championships, Orange Bowls or national titles.

The Wildcats produced other tangible results with the formula in 1990.

"I think it's obvious our program has grown a great deal," said Snyder, reflecting on K-State's 5-6 season. "To me, five wins indicates that our kids have made progress and have learned how to win."

Indeed, the past season gave K-State coaches, players and fans something to feel good about. The 'Cats finished with their most wins since 1982, set a lengthy list of statistical records and received the praises of all opposing league coaches.

Was it good enough for Snyder?

"It's still not anything that I'm particularly satisfied with," Snyder said. "It's just an indicator that the program has grown, and I think at no time has it ever stopped going in that direction."

"Our kids are getting better."

Several 'Cats improved enough to receive postseason honors. Senior quarterback Carl Straw led four K-Staters on the Associated Press' All-Big Eight second team. Straw finished his career as the 'Cats' second all-time leading passer behind Lynn Dickey, throwing for 2,156 yards this season.

It was games like the one against Iowa State, in which Straw led the 'Cats to a come-from-behind 28-14 win, which enabled the Fair Lawn, N.J. native to land a spot behind Colorado's Darian Hagan.

"I told our kids at halftime of that game that whoever had the tougher quarterback was going to win," Snyder said. "Carl Straw is that type of quarterback."

Straw's two favorite targets, junior receivers Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez, were also second-team all-conference selections. Smith, who earned third-team All-America recognition from Football News magazine, caught 46 passes for 796 yards, a year after setting a school record with 70 receptions.

The attention given to Smith by opposing defenses opened the door for Hernandez, who had 41 receptions for 577 yards. Hernandez led the 'Cats with four touchdown catches.

Sophomore linebacker Brooks Barta was K-State's lone second-team defensive selection. After being named the Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year last season, the Smith Center native ended his second campaign with 105 tackles.

Barta's newcomer award remained at K-State, as defensive back Jaime Mendez was the recipient. Mendez' knack for making the big play caught the attention of sports writers, as he tied a school record with six interceptions, recovered two fumbles and blocked a field goal to go along with 40 tackles.

Tight end Russ Campbell and safety Danny Needham received honorable mention on the All-Big Eight team. Despite leading conference tight ends with 27 catches for 473 yards, Campbell finished behind Nebraska's Johnny Mitchell and Missouri's Tim Bruton in the voting.

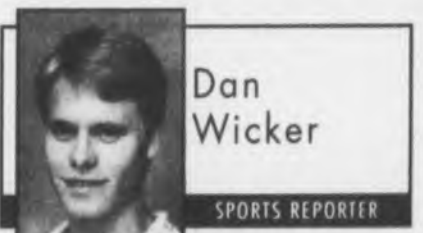
Five of the award winners will return for the 1991 season.

One of Snyder's biggest disappointments to the season — a point he made clear after K-State's first few games — was the struggle to fill KSU Stadium with fans each Saturday. The 'Cats averaged attendance was 23,551 for six home games.

"In order for the things to happen in this program that all the people would like to have happen, I've always felt it's extremely important that the visible support be there first, in order to give our kids a feeling of security," Snyder said. "Empty seats don't show that."

"But the people who are there are so genuine, I wouldn't do anything in the world to offend them. I'm not addressing anyone in particular. Not everyone has to be a Kansas State supporter. That's like telling me I've got to go see the Kansas City Chiefs every week."

Smith's omission from team makes no sense



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

Although Coach Bill Snyder may downplay his acceptance of the Big Eight Coach of the Year honors, he was deserving. However, for him to capture those honors, someone had to go out on the field and practice what was preached, or K-State would have never won five games.

There were many highs and lows in the best season since K-State made a trip to the Independence Bowl in 1982, but I think it is safe to say that another low has notched itself in the goalpost of K-State football.

That low is having preseason All-Big Eight wide receiver Michael Smith snubbed from the first team All-Big Eight postseason squad by both the media and the conference coaches.

Smith did join his teammates Frank Hernandez, record-setting quarterback Carl Straw and line-backer Brooks Barta among the second team All-Big Eight selections, but he belonged among the league's top spots for the second consecutive year.

Replacing Smith on the first team were Linzy Collins of Missouri and Mike Pritchard of Colorado. Both Collins and Pritchard are quality receivers and can make strong cases for their selections.

Collins was no doubt a unanimous selection after recording nine receptions in his final game against Kansas

and setting numerous Missouri school records. Collins made the climb from fourth in the Big Eight last season to lead the conference in yards per game (87) and receptions per game (5.09).

Smith had led the Big Eight in yards per game the entire season until the final game at Colorado, where he caught only three passes.

Pritchard's ground for a first-team selection is a bit shakier than Collins. Pritchard fit into the Colorado offense as a long-play threat, but since Colorado was more of a rushing team than a passing one, Pritchard only had an average of 2.33 receptions per game.

It is obvious that this is where the selection committee slandered Smith. Pritchard trailed Smith in almost receiving category, but still somehow slithered into All-Big

Eight honors, just as Colorado always finds some way to notch a mark in their "W" column.

Last year, the selection committee made their picks clear and simple instead of maliciously denying honors to those that should have received them. The league leaders Smith and Quintin Smith of Kansas were first-team selections.

Smith doubled Pritchard's mark of 2.33 receptions a game, and caught 18 more passes on the season than did Pritchard. Smith also ranked among the nation's leaders at 33rd with 72.3 yards per game, while Pritchard did not even rank among the top 50 in the nation.

Pritchard's sole claim to the first-team honors lies with his yards per catch, which led the league at 27.6 yards. But Pritchard was not nearly as important to Colorado's offense as

Smith was to K-State's. Eric Bieniemy and Darian Hagan provide the brunt of Colorado's offense and have all season.

Another K-State athlete might have also been snubbed from All-Big Eight honors among the second team instead of the honorable mention he received. Tight end Russ Campbell emerged as one of the Big Eight's premiere tight ends and provided crucial catches for K-State in many games.

In the future, remember that just because a team finishes with the Big Eight crown does not mean that every player deserves All-Big Eight honors. There are players around the conference that provided more of an impact for their team than some of the first-team selections.

Table tennis club to host tourney

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Table Tennis Club, in cooperation with the city of Manhattan, will host a table tennis tournament this weekend at the Manhattan City Auditorium.

According to tournament director and club faculty adviser David Surowski, eligibility for sanctioned events is open only to members of the United States Table Tennis Association.

However, non-USTTA members can participate in the novice portion of the competition scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"For the novice events, I'd like to encourage the casual players — like those involved in the recreational services tournament — to get involved with our tournament," Surowski said.

There's a tremendous amount of enjoyment in the morning novice event."

The sanctioned events, which begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and will conclude with the open round-robin final at 7 p.m. that day, will likely be very competitive, Surowski said.

Players from as many as six states have played in previous club-sponsored events, and Surowski has received entries or phone inquiries from players in Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois for this tournament.

Surowski said that there are several reasons he's involved with the game.

"There's a very strong sociological component," he said. "You'll see a lot of international people involved with our events. I think the exchange

of information and the friendships developed are very rewarding."

"As far as the sport itself, the real appeal is that this sport has so many types of skills involved but can be developed at the middle level of play without a great deal of physical conditioning."

Surowski said the sport isn't for everyone.

"It's an acquired taste," he said. "You have to be around other people also interested in the game to cultivate an interest of your own."

Those players wanting to cultivate an interest of their own can contact Surowski at 539-9579 for tournament information. Entry fees for the novice events are \$3 and \$5.

KU has free throw trouble

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Free-throw woes for Kansas seem to be snowballing.

Only two games into the regular season, the Jayhawks already have shown a weakness at the line.

In their opening weekend in Arizona, the Jayhawks made just 14 of 37 foul shots for an average of 37.8 percent.

"Concentration is probably the biggest thing," said forward Mike Maddox. "We all just have to relax. It's contagious almost."

The epidemic swept Kansas on Friday against Arizona State. Guard Terry Brown shot three of six, the best for the team. Forward Mark

Randall went to the line twice and hit one, while both Maddox and Alonzo Jamison were one of four.

Jamison missed twice in the final 27 seconds of the game with the Jayhawks tied with the Sun Devils at 68. Arizona State then took the rebound and scored to win 70-68.

"If we win it's not as bad," Jamison said. "But I take it upon myself if we lose. I started missing and then everybody started missing."

"I don't know. It feels good when it leaves my hands. My mechanics are OK. I need to work on the mental aspects. I think about it all the time especially after missing at ASU. But there is nothing you can do about it,

except keep shooting."

Jamison, who made only two of 10 from the line Saturday against Northern Arizona, said Coach Roy Williams increased free-throw shooting drills during practice Monday. The squad shot three minutes of free throws between other drills. Each player will also come in for 30 minutes of personal shooting during the week, Maddox said.

"We just need to relax and go back to the basics," he said. "Everyone on the team can shoot and we know that."

The Jayhawks showed potential from the line during preseason, making 31 of 41 free throws.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Randall undergoes surgery

LAWRENCE (AP) — Kansas forward Mark Randall has had surgery for a leg injury and may miss up to four weeks, the Jayhawks said Wednesday.

Randall, a key player for Kansas at forward, is out for an indefinite period of 10 days to four weeks, said Doug Vance, sports information director for Kansas.

Randall suffered an injury in his lower right leg called anterior compartment syndrome when a player fell on him during an exhibition game Nov. 16. The injury had continued to bother him and was aggravated when he was kicked in the exact same spot during a team practice Monday, Vance said.

The surgery was performed Tuesday to remove pressure, Vance said.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said the loss of Randall was "definitely a severe blow to our team."

Quirk signs with A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Catcher Jamie Quirk, who became a free agent after the 1990 season, has signed a two-year contract with the Oakland Athletics.

He passed up a chance for a fourth time with the Kansas City Royals, who had also offered him a contract.

Quirk, 36, batted .281 with three home runs and 26 RBIs for the Athletics in 1990. As a pinch-hitter, Quirk was 4-for-11 with a home run and four RBIs.

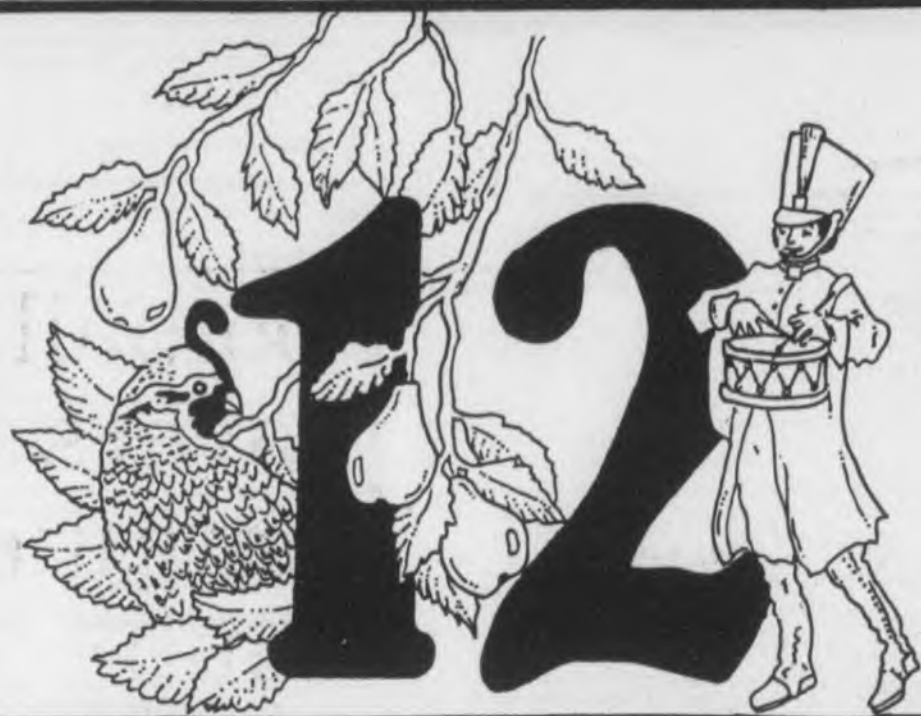
A 12-year veteran, Quirk played for seven other major league teams before joining The A's before last season. He has a .240 career average with 40 home runs and 219 RBIs.

Coaches select team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Colorado running back Eric Bienemy and three other Buffaloes players were unanimous picks on the Big Eight coaches all-conference team announced Wednesday.

Teammates joining Bienemy as unanimous picks were quarterback Darian Hagan, center Jay Leeuwenburg and defensive tackle Joel Steed.

Linebacker Joe Bowden of Oklahoma was also a unanimous pick.



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Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

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Select Group Sport Shirts
Twills, Blends & Flannels
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100% cotton brushed twills slacks
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(913) 539-1414

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ATTENTION: WOMEN students and faculty. Participants needed for survey. Complete a questionnaire (30 minutes) and receive \$2. Contact Agustina, Justin Hall room 139 A.

BE IMPULSIVE, be romantic. The Osage House! Tonight! 2605 Stag Hill Road, 776-1234.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
ClassADS
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555

DIRTY LAUNDRY? We clean it cheap. We pick it up, wash it, dry it, fold it and deliver it back to your door for \$10! huge bag. Call Marshall's at 539-2042.

FINELINE TATTOO by Jon, 29th and Massachusetts, Topeka. 1-233-8288.

PERMS \$18, haircuts \$10, sculptured nails \$20, hair color \$18. Call today for appointment. Ask for Susan 776-7421.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

STRIPPERS ARE at Baystreet Monday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Hardee's
DELIVERS
537-2526

SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH from **\$119***
7 NIGHTS
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from **\$129***
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT from **\$96***
2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS
FORT LAUDERDALE from **\$137***
7 NIGHTS
PANAMA CITY BEACH from **\$124***
7 NIGHTS
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND from **\$108***
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from **\$112***
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911



*Depending on break dates and length of stay

BACKLESS BRAS
Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Don't Forget
99¢
Pitchers
Tonight
only at
Baystreet

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, one-, two-bedroom, furnished, located on Denison, no pets, \$245/\$380 a month. 539-5697.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Serious inquiries call collect (316)321-5810.

FIRST MONTH free! Available spring semester, roomy apartment for two. One and one-half blocks south of campus, water, trash, deposit already paid. Call Carina 537-0772.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus, \$345 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, heat, water trash included. No pets, \$220/ month. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-December, \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.



THURSDAY
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Wells

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to college. All utilities paid except personal electricity. Air conditioning, no pets, \$175 a month. Available Jan. 1, 1840 Elaine Drive.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January. 10th and Osage. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May, \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM in duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. Unfurnished two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. 776-7950.

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT for three compatible students, three-bedroom, two-bath, loft with kitchen, off-street parking, laundry. Available Jan. 1, \$190 month each, bills paid. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January—August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, all bills paid, available Jan. 1, \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE- OR two-bedroom with living, dining, kitchen, hardwood floors, storage, laundry, off-street parking. Ideal for married couple. 537-2266.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid. \$395. 539-7051.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-FOURTH block from campus. One and one-half bath, water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. \$540 per month plus utilities. 539-6878 or 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 814 Thurston, gas/ water included. No pets, start Jan. 1, \$375/ month. 537-9336.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, one-bedroom apartment, pool/ jacuzzi, nice, close to campus, extremely affordable. 539-0361.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. 776-7643.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM one block from campus. Available in January. 537-8986.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE January. Four bedrooms, house near campus. Laundry and parking facilities. \$600 plus utilities. 537-5134.

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 CHEVY 4x4 350. New paint, no rust, clean. 776-4387.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, good tires, 88K miles, runs excellent, \$595 or offer. 539-7481.

1982 BLACK two-door, velour interior, Saab, Good condition. 776-8759 or 537-2642.

(Continued on page 9)

BAYSTREET AND THE PIT

99¢ Pitchers
75¢ Longnecks
75¢ Wells
25¢ Kamis

Strippers are coming Dec. 3 and 4!

NO COVER BEFORE 8 p.m.

\$2.50
Pitchers
at
Manhattan's
Premiere
Country-
Western
Bar
The Ranch
SALOON

3 miles east on Hwy. 24
539-4989
\$2 Members, \$3 Guests

Treat Yourself
To A "Triple
Whammy"!!

I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!

GRAT TASTE - NATURALLY.
537-1616
705 N. 11th
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Christian Dior

The Double-Breasted
Black peak lapel.
A distinguished
alternative.

CHRISTINE'S
THE
WEDDING COMPANY

1223 Moro 776-7387
Open Thursdays 'til 8 p.m.



Christian Dior

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR FALL
LUBE, OIL (UP TO 5 QTS.), FILTER
MOST POPULAR BRANDS

\$15.95

by appointment only

537-1201
1026 Poyntz

Parkside **CONOCO** & U-Haul

K-State Union Bookstore

Holiday Book Sale



Tuesday, November 27 through
Saturday, December 1
Both Levels of the K-State Union Bookstore!

Support the K-State Union. Your dollars help the Union
sponsor student services, programs and activities.

K-State Union
Bookstore

Which sign are you?

59¢*

Taco
Soft Taco
Bean Burrito
Tostada
Pintos 'N Cheese
Cinnamon Twists

ORIGINAL!

79¢*

Taco Supreme™
Soft Taco Supreme®
Chilito
Nachos
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NEW!

99¢*

Chicken Soft Taco
Steak Soft Taco
Combo Burrito
Nachos Supreme™

NEW!

Now 3 Great New Value Menus!

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1155 WESTPORT RD.
MANHATTAN



TACO BELL®
RUN FOR THE BORDER.™

*Tax not included

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(Continued from page 8)

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4425/ 539-8257.

1985 FIREBIRD, T-tops, V-6, five-speed, Kenwood stereo system. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Ask for Duane 539-6644.

1987 ESCORT GT 1.9L H.O., 51,000 miles, maroon with sport package. Sunroof, new tires, \$5,800. 537-3157.

1988 HONDA Civic, three-door hatchback, deluxe, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air. 532-6274.

1988 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, digital, low mileage. 532-6274.

1988 RANGER GT, red with yellow graphics. Custom tarp. \$6,500. 776-3703.

1990 TOYOTA Tercel, automatic, air, excellent condition. 9,600 miles. 537-0597.

PAYDAY SPECIALS: 1977 Pontiac Trans Am, T-tops, \$2,100; 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme V8, \$2,795; 1984 Chevy Caprice, four-door, \$2,000; 1981 Mercury Lynx wagon, \$995; 1980 Camaro, new 350 motor, \$1,695. Ace Auto Sales, Olathe, Kansas. 537-8866 or 537-0870.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies. Hull Business Supplies. Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ASSISTANT TEACHER, part-time in an established early childhood program. Must be available to work from 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m. daily plus an additional 1 1/2 hours two afternoons per week. Must have experience with groups of young children and hours in ECCE, EI Ed or related field. Apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, by Dec. 7. Position available spring semester. EOE.

CHILDCARE IN our home, Mondays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for girls ages 1, 5 and 7. Must be reliable, non-smoker, have own transportation and references. 537-1558.

GREAT MONEY making opportunity for ambitious student service group. To provide X-mas gift wrapping service for K-State Union Bookstore. Wrapping materials provided. Contact Odette at 532-6583 before noon Nov. 29.

HELP WANTED—College student with sheetrocking experience, part-time, afternoons and Saturdays. 776-6725.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON for downtown local jewelry store (experience required). Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers. 419 Poyntz Ave.

PIANIST WANTED for Unity Church. Musical variety. Sunday mornings and/or Wednesday evenings. 539-8416, 537-6120.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position during evening and weekends available immediately. Responsible for being on-site at a five bed male residential facility for the mentally impaired. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skill activities. Must be available to attend a weekly team staff meeting. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services. 539-7426.

SPRING SEMESTER employment. Student secretary/receptionist: Telephone, typing and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Need help Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and mid-day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Applications are available at the Recreational Services office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 3. Position begins Jan. 7.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, crafts counselors, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6526, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

STUDENTS FROM KANSAS CITY OR WICHITA

Part Time wanted: K-State students from KC or Wichita for jobs taking inventory in retail stores. Work from KC or Wichita this Christmas break, Manhattan during the school year. Availability on weekends a MUST. 10-key experience helpful but not mandatory. \$5 an hour to start. If interested call 776-8884, Manhattan Job Service. Call for an appointment on Friday, Nov. 30. Interviews at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

9 Food Specials

50¢ Tacos
99¢ Margaritas
105 N. 3rd • 776-9879

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
Thursday
FALSETTO'S
Pizza Slices
5-7 p.m.
50¢
\$1.25
1 WELL
FRIDAY
FREE TACOS
5-7 p.m.
619 N. 12th • Aggieville

Bobby J's
Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
\$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft \$1.25
539-1571

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half block from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house in Riley, \$150. Available Dec. 1. Call 1-485-2204.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ROLL of film, 1600 professional color near Waters. Claim in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOST: ENGAGEMENT Ring—Eleven small diamonds with one larger diamond. If found, please call 537-5129.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

1983 SCHULT 14x64, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Good condition. \$300. 539-1041.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, shed, furnished, \$5,000. Call 537-3909.

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI to sell, 450ccs. \$250 or best. Call Mau at 537-3585.

1986 XR200, great shape, best offer over \$700. 776-0535.

HONDA CL100 1971. Only two owners. Lots of fun! Call Tracy 539-7734.

Motorcycle Supply

TNT Off-road Helmets
snell approved
\$115
1221 Moro • 776-6177

19 Music/Musicians

JUST in time for Christmas, alto saxophone, \$300 or best offer, very good condition. 539-8896 evenings.

YAMAHA DRUMSET for sale, stage series five-piece, Zildjian A Crash, Ride, Hi-hat \$1,100. Call James at 532-5166.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

1 OF 2 Surprise? Hope you have a Happy Birthday! 2 of 2

ANTHONY, HAPPY Birthday to The #1 man in my life—to new memories!! Love, Daf.

BUNNYLOVER—SURPRISE!! Not. Redeem this for an "anything" Happy Birthday and I Love You. Dr. Message.

ELSA, I hope that this day is as special for you as the time that you have shared with me. You have taught me very much and shown me how great life is. Thank you and Feliz Cumpeanos. Ian B.

GONEY—SIX months and going strong! If you don't remember anything else, remember... Strong City, pools, picnics, Godfather's, homemade ham-mocks, Tennessee, miniature golf, the zoo, "fire-works," mud v-bill, house-sitting, rings, skiing, VCRs wherever they may be, bearbags, pink rocks, Twila, colorful markers, late night talks... remember how it all started? You're the best—you're my sweetie. See ya at 9:02. I love ya! —Poophead.

HAPPY B-day, Poopie! I hope it's a great one. Love, Angel.

HEY BRAT: Happy Birthday to the greatest Big Sis at KSU! Hope you're ready for Friday—we are! It's Party Time Love, Mary and Jean.

MW: I dislike summer, snobs, smoking, Punctuality, lists, whiners, fat figures, math. Until tomorrow, Mystery.

POOPHEAD—SIX big ones! Yo, Yo, Yo! Six more? —Goney.

TO THE TWO snugglesbunnies Bill and Craig: You guys need to get out more often. "Schweer" from Becky, Jenny and Dirk.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Beautiful farm raised Dalmation pups. \$125. 539-6596 or 537-8427.

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for reptiles, spiders, fish. 30¢/1, 100¢/\$2.50. Keep this ad. 539-1931.

MISC. AFRICAN Cichlids 1"-5" (\$1-\$5). Call 776-6922 Karen or Chris or leave message.

PUREBRED CHOW puppies. They have shots and are wormed. Price negotiable. 776-2497. Ask for Jim.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-0027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double, \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851, Clafin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

Typing USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$160 plus utilities, after 5:30 p.m. 537-8288.

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$120/ month, one-third utilities. 539-1161.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/ month and one-half utilities. 539-7382.

FEMALE OR male. Own room. Extremely cheap! Pets allowed. 539-6703.

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, \$148 plus utilities. 537-4510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available December, \$175/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: One and one-half block from campus, Aggieville, \$200, water, trash paid. One-third others. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus. 537-0706.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, own room. \$166 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2666.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, close to campus, fully remodeled, laundry facilities, extra nice. 776-9124.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, across from campus, \$150/ month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1st. 537-6823.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. 539-2919. Ask for Debra or Kristie.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$135/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-4369.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. \$182.50, one-half utilities. Ask for Matt, 539-8200.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice four-bedroom house. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$125/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1562.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$153.33/ month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring/summer to share two-bedroom, own room, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, furnished, \$200 plus half electric. 539-5508.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE, clean and neat. Own bedroom. Woodway Apartments. \$175 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3233.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE OR two roommates for spring semester, available Jan. 1. Large, nice house very close to campus. Own bedrooms. \$183/ month. 537-6853.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three bedrooms. Own room. Has everything. \$195 negotiable. 776-2497.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$140 and one-half utilities. Washer and dryer, 1635 Laramie. 776-5265.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed immediately. December rent free. Own room, rice house, one block from campus. \$118.75, one-fourth utilities. 537-2412 or 537-0350.

TWO MALE roommates for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$160 month plus utilities. 537-2368.

TWO ROOMMATES. One block from campus, \$143.75, plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4189 or 537-3782.

WANTED—FEMALE roommate, non-smoker, \$150/ month and one-half utilities. Own room. 776-1281. Ask for Chris.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, cut, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westholts Skin Care... Essentials. 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Snow skis including poles, sizes 175 and 185. Ski boots, size 8 1/2; Pioneer 6944 6x9 car speakers. 776-0535.

SOLOFLEX FOR sale! Two months old. Leg attachment and Butterfly included! \$900 or best offer. Call Mau at 537-3585.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, spacious one-bedroom apartment, balcony, next to campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, clean, unfurnished one-bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$245 plus utilities. Call 776-8455.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Brand new one-bedroom apartment. Rent plus utilities. Washer/dryer, garage, etc. 776-9875 ask for Mark.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house. Own room. \$175/ month, one-third utilities. Lease ends May. Close to campus. 776-0595.

FEMALE, SPRING semester. Furnished, quiet house. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Lease ends in May. Amy 539-3886.

GREAT APARTMENT—Spring semester, two or three bedrooms—\$300/ month total, no utilities. 539-3123.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Mile from campus. 539-1503.

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your term paper, thesis, or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 or leave message.

TUTORING in Modern and Classic Greek, emphasizes the more formal language (Katharevousa) used in official documents and in the conservative press. Open to anyone, call Aki Barnashi, phone 776-6128.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORY are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Brand new HP 2B-S calculator and manuals. \$110. 776-0861.

FOR SALE: Plane ticket from KCI to Minneapolis, Dec. 27, 775; Sleeper and Luv Seat, \$40. 537-3794.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wooden bookshelf \$10; and queen-size foam core Futon mattress \$150. 537-4093.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIMS JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, bowties, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

LEATHER BOMBER jacket, worn only few times. Also assorted name brand clothing, rarely worn. All in great condition. Call Julie 539-4868.

QUEEN-SIZE DOWN comforter, nine-drawer dresser with round mirror. Quasar stereo and speakers. 776-0730.

SOLOVOX: IF familiar write: B.J., RR #4, Box 42A, Junction City, KS 66441.

TANNING FACIAL Lamp—Brand new! Woolf system—Bought for \$225—\$125 or make offer. 539-2009.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case. \$50. Call 538-1371 before 8 p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WATERBED QUEEN-SIZE, padded rails and headboard, \$150 negotiable. 776-0535.

34 Room Exchange for Duties

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for second semester. Rent, non-smoker, food and private room in exchange for duties. P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

PLAN NOW for spring construction. Corner 10 acres—Pottawatomie County—Fenced—extremely low taxes—New High School District. 776-6970.

35 Acreage

SAVE MONEY on your Auto and Health Insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

36 Insurance

HEWLETT-PACKARD IIC engineering calculator. Asking \$40. 1-456-2977.

37 Calculator

THE FIRST Day of Christmas—25% off backpacks, Nov. 29th at the K-State Union Bookstore (while supplies last).

38 12 Days of Christmas

THE FIRST Day of Christmas—25% off backpacks, Nov. 29th at the K-State Union Bookstore (while supplies last).

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Plato Wountis arrived at K-State yesterday from Greece. He's going to visit the Greek Affairs Office. He doesn't know that most of the Greeks are Kansas residents. 11-29 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Karate blow
5 Shriner's hat
8 Dice
12 Etna
13 Caviar, essentially
14 Lolla-palooza
15 Suggesting the Sahara
16 Em halves
17 Where heroes are born?
18 Butt in
20 Saunter
22 You can't stand to have one
23 MacGraw or Baba
24 Lasso
27 G. & S. creation

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
wasn't it taken into consideration before?" Heitschmidt said. "It really looks more and more like he's doing what he can to get it passed. I don't fault him for it. I even respect him for that."

"But it's too much of a blank page," he said. "There are no guarantees. Nothing has been put in writing for us to look at or for the students to look at."

About four years ago, the idea of a restricted fee for engineering was first discussed. Two years later, the regents put the fee on hold until a study of restricted fees in general could be made.

Last year, the regents adopted three criteria that programs must meet before a fee would be considered. To meet these criteria, a program must prove it has a definite need for funds and all other means of funding have been exhausted.

Student body presidents and faculty senate presidents from the regent schools have criticized the use of restricted fees to provide extra money for university programs. Some say the criteria can be met by too many programs, and soon, every college will have its own fee.

"The criteria will be difficult to

meet," Rathbone said. "But if a program can make a case and show cause, then they should get it. For everyone that can, though, there'll be 10 that won't."

Heitschmidt argues that almost all the colleges on campus can show a need for an equipment fee. He intends to prove this tonight by having the deans, or their representatives, from the other seven colleges come to Senate to show inadequacies in their own equipment funds.

"We're not arguing that there is not a need for money in engineering," he said. "I don't think it's fair that just engineering students should get a quality education while the rest of the colleges just have to make due."

A new tuition system based on the needs of each individual department is something Heitschmidt would say he would like to see. A flat \$2 equipment fee campus wide is another idea being kicked around Senate.

But in a letter to Rathbone, Stanley Koplick, executive director of the Board of Regents, said nothing but the restricted fee is a viable option at this time.

"Your students should be advised that to guess on any other ways of funding is to engage in risky business," Koplick said in the letter.

Hunt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
for each unit and that many applicants' names are drawn.

A new regulation provides for unlimited sale of permits over-the-counter to landowners. Previously, landowners had to go through the same drawing all hunters went through to hunt big game on their own land.

In unit one, for instance, 4,000 permits might be issued. Of these, 2,000 might go to sportsmen and 2,000 might go to landowners, Constantino said.

"If a landowner missed the drawing or didn't get drawn, he could apply for one of the 2,000 landowner permits," Constantino said. "But if he didn't get one, he was out of luck."

Tour

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
Manhattan.

"We do this every year anyway, so we aren't going to a lot of extra trouble to decorate for the tour," he said.

Keating said there were two reasons for her group's involvement in the holiday tour.

He couldn't hunt deer on his own land.

"This new regulation is really a drastic change from last year," Constantino said. "All landowners are guaranteed a permit now. All they have to do is go out and buy one."

Constantino said hunting is important to prevent overpopulation of the deer.

"If the deer weren't harvested, the effects would be devastating to landowners," he said. "Deer can do serious damage to farmers' crops."

Lackey said animal rights activists have given people the wrong impression about hunting and hunters.

"If the deer weren't hunted every year, they would become diseased and their genetic strain would be weakened," he said. "Not to mention the havoc they would wreak on private lands."

"The main reason is to raise money to support the performing arts at McCain and to continue to provide quality programming," she said. "The second reason is simply because it is good public relations for us."

Tickets for the tour are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door of any of the homes on the route.

Organization lobbies for student causes

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas represents the students of the Board of Regents schools.

ASK was founded in 1973 by K-State. Its purpose is to help represent students in areas that concern all regent schools.

"Top priority is funding of base budgets, Margin of Excellence and GTA fee waivers," said Todd Heitschmidt, former K-State ASK campus director.

ASK is managed by a hired staff consisting of several positions. Included are executive director, legislative director and administrative assistant. There is a board of directors that is made up of the student body presidents of various schools, he said.

There is also an ASK campus director for each school who serves on the student body president's cabinet and is involved with the lobby groups, Heitschmidt said.

He said there is not a specific lobbying team, but there is a full-time staff member who works as a lobbyist for ASK.

The lobbyist is paid through ASK funds and attends committee meetings and legislative sessions to keep the colleges abreast on the state level, said Jake Reisinger, acting K-State ASK campus director.

Reisinger said the organization has sponsored Lobby Days and rallies in Topeka and has encouraged as many students to attend as possible.

"Definitely, it helps for large crowds to be at rallies. It is a plus to have 500-600 people crammed on to the steps. It looks good," he said.

Funding for ASK is collected by each school's student government. K-State's is collected through fee payments.

"Each student pays 75 cents each semester to support ASK," Heitschmidt said.

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1118 Laramie

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USE THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS BELOW FOR YOUR NEXT MESS.

2 Medium Family Pack
One Combo and One Single-Topping

\$10.99

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

Medium All Meat Combo
Beef • Sausage • Pepperoni • Ham • Bacon

\$7.99

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

2 Medium One-Toppers
Cheese plus one topping on each

\$8.99
or 2 Large \$11.99

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

\$4 OFF
Any Large Pizza

\$3 OFF
Any Medium

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add \$1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 12/9/90 KSU

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

00130	04230	06450	08400	10470	11070	15110	18360	20520	22400	24770	26560	29980	33550	37040
00140	04240	06460	08410	11180	11080	15120	18370	20530	22410	24780	26560	30010	33580	37050
00150	04250	06470	08420	11190	11090	15130	18380	20540	22420	24790	26570	30020	33590	37060
00160	04260	06480	08430	11200	11100	15140	18390	20550	22430	24800	26580	30030	33600	37070
00170	04270	06490	08440	11210	11110	15150	18400	20560	22440	24810	26590	30040	33610	37080
00180	04280	06500	08450	11220	11120	15160	18410	20570	22450	24820	26600	30050	33620	37090
00190	04290	06510	08460	11230	11130	15170	18420	20580	22460	24830	26610	30060	33630	37100
00200	04300	06520	08470	11240	11140	15180	18430	20590	22470	24840	26620	30070	33640	37110
00210	04310	06530	08480	11250	11150	15190	18440	20600	22480	24850	26630	30080	33650	37120
00220	04320	06540	08490	11260	11160	15200	18450	20610	22490	24860	26640	30090	33660	37130
00230	04330	06550	08500	11270	11170	15210	18460	20620	22500	24870	26650	30100	33670	37140
00240	04340	06560	08510	11280	11180	15220	18470	20630	22510	24880	26660	30110	33680	37150
00250	04350	06570	08520	11290	11190	15230	18480	20640	22520	24890	26670	30120	33690	37160
00260	04360	06580	08530	11300	11200	15240	18490	20650	22530	24900	26680	30130	33700	37170
00270	04370	06590	08540	11310	11210	15250	18500	20660	22540	24910	26690	30140	33710	37180
00280	04380	06600	08550	11320	11220	15260	18510	20670	22550	24920	26700	30150	33720	37190
00290	04390	06610	08560	11330	11230	15270	18520	20680	22560	24930	26710	30160	33730	37200
00300	04400	06620	08570	11340	11240	15280	18530	20690	22570	24940	26720	30170	33740	37210
00310	04410	06630	08580	11350	11250	15290	18540	20700	22580	24950	26730	30180	33750	37220
00320	04420	06640	08590	11360	11260	15300	18550	20710	22590	24960	26740	30190	33760	37230
00330	04430	06650	08600	11370	11270	15310	18560	20720	22600	24970	26750	30200	33770	37240
00340	04440	06660	08610	11380	11280	15320	18570	20730	22610	24980	26760	30210	33780	37250
00350	04450	06670	08620	11390	11290	15330	18580	20740	22620	24990	26770	30220	33790	37260
00360	04460	06680	08630	11400	11300	15340	18590	20750	22630	25000	26780	30230	33800	37270
00370	04470	06690	08640	11410	11310	15350	18600	20760	22640	25010	26790	30240	33810	37280
00380	04480	06700	08650	11420	11320	15360	18610	20770	22650	25020	26800	30250	33820	37290
00390	04490	06710	08660	11430	11330	15370	18620	20780	22660	25030	26810	30260	33830	37300
00400	04500	06720	08670	11440	11340	15380	18630	20790	22670	25040	26820	30270	33840	37310
00410	04510	06730	08680	11450	11350	15390	18640	20800	22680	25050	26830	30280	33850	37320
00420	04520	06740	08690	11460	11360	15400	18650	20810	22690	25060	26840	30290	33860	37330
00430	04530	06750	08700	11470	11370	15410	18660	20820	22700	25070	26850	30300	33870	37340
00440	04540	06760	08710	11480	11380	15420	18670	20830	22710	25080	26860	30310	33880	37350
00450	04550	06770	08720	11490	11390	15430	18680	20840	22720	25090	26870	30320	33890	37360
00460	04560	06780	08730	11500	11400	15440	18690	20850	22730	25100	26880	30330	33900	37370
00470	04570	06790	08740	11510	11410	15450	18700	20860	22740	25110	26890	30340	33910	37380
00480	04580	06800	08750	11520	11420	15460	18710	20870	22750	25120	26900	30350	33920	37390
00490	04590	06810	08760	11530	11430	15470	18720	20880	22760	25130	26910	30360	33930	37400
00500	04600	06820	08770	11540	11440	15480	18730	20890	22770	25140	26920	30370	33940	37410
00510	04610	06830	08780	11550	11450	15490	18740	20900	22780	25150	26930	30380	33950	37420
00520	04620	06840	08790	11560	11460	15500	18750	20910	22790	25160	26940	30390	33960	37430
00530	04630	06850	08800	11570	11470	15510	18760	20920	22800	25170	26950	30400	33970	37440
00540	04640	06860	08810	11580	11480	15520	18770	20930	22810	25180	26960	30410	33980	37450
00550	04650	06870	08820	11590	11490	15530	18780	20940	22820	25190	26970	30420	33990	37460
00560	04660	06880	08830	11600	11500	15540	18790	20950	22830	25200	26980	30430	34000	37470
00570	04670	06890	08840	11610	11510	15550	18800	20960	22840	25210	26990	30440	34010	37480
00580	04680	06900	08850	11620	11520	15560	18810	20970	22850	25220	27000	30450	34020	37490
00590	04690	06910	08860	11630	11530	15570	18820	20980	22860	25230	27010	30460	34030	37500
00600	04700	06920	08870	11640	11540	15580	18830	20990	22870	25240	27020	30470	34040	37510
00610	04710	06930	08880	11650	11550	15590	18840	21000	22880	25250	27030	30480	34050	37520
00620	04720	06940	08890	11660	11560	15600	18850	21010	22890	25260	27040	30490	34060	37530
00630	04730	06950	08900	11670	11570	15610	18860	21020	22900	25270	27050	30500	34070	37540
00640	04740	06960	08910	11680	11580	15620	18870	21030	22910	25280	27060	30510	34080	37550
00650	04750	06970	08920	11690	11590	15630	18880	21040	22920	25290	27070	30520	34090	37560
00660	04760	06980	08930	11700	11600	15640	18890	21050	22930	25300	27080	30530	34100	37570
00670	04770	06990	08940	11710	11610	15650	18900	21060	22940	25310	27090	30540	34110	37580
00680	04780	07000	08950	11720	11620	15660	18910	21070	22950	25320	27100	30550	34120	37590
00690	04790	07010	08960	11730	11630	15670	18920	21080	22960	25330	27110	30560	34130	37600
00700	04800	07020	08970	11740	11640	15680	18930	21090	22970	25340	27120	30570	34140	37610
00710	04810	07030	08980	11750	11650	15690	18940	21100	22980	25350	27130	30580	34150	37620
00720	04820	07040	08990	11760	11660	15700	18950	21110	22990	25360	27140	30590	34160	37630
00730	04830	07050	09000	11770	11670	15710	18960	21120	23000	25370	27150	30600	34170	37640
00740	04840	07060	09010	11780	11680	15720	18970	21130	23010	25380	27160	30610	34180	37650
00750	04850	07070	09020	11790	11690	15730	18980	21140	23020	25390	27170	30620	34190	37660
00760	04860	07080	09030	11800	11700	15740	18990	21150	23030	25400	27180	30630	34200	37670
00770	04870	07090	09040	11810	11710	15750	19000	21160	23040	25410	27190	30640	34210	37680
00780	04880	07100	09050	11820	11720	15760	19010	21170	23050	25420	27200	30650	34220	37690
00790	04890	07110	09060	11830	11730	15770	19020	21180	23060	25430	27210	30660	34230	37700
00800	04900	07120	09070	11840	11740	15780	19030	21190	23070	25440	27220	30670	34240	37710
00810	04910	07130	09080	11850	11750	15790	19040	21200	23080	25450	27230	30680	34250	37720
00820	04920	07140	09090	11860	11760	15800	19050	21210	23090	25460	27240	30690	34260	37730
00830	04930	07150	09100	11870	11770	15810	19060	21220	23100	25470	27250	30700	34270	37740
00840	04940	07160	09110	11880	11780	15820	19070	21230	23110	25480	27260	30710	34280	37750
00850	04950	07170	09120	11890	11790	15830	19080	21240	23120	25490	27270	30720	34290	37760
00860	04960	07180	09130	11900	11800	15840	19090	21250	23130	25500	27280	30730	34300	37770
00870	04970	07190	09140	11910	11810	15850	19100	21260	23140	25510	27290	30740	34310	37780
00880	04980	07200	09150	11920	11820	15860	19110	21270	23150	25520	27300	30750	34320	37790
00890	04990	07210	09160	11930	11830	15870	19120	21280	23160	25530	27310	30760	34330	37800
00900	05000	07220	09170	11940	11840	15880	19130	21290	23170	25540	27320	30770	34340	37810
00910	05010	07230	09180	11950	11850	15890	19140	21300	23180	25550	27330	30780	34350	37820
00920	05020	07240	09190	11960	11860	15900	19150	21310	23190	25560	27340	30790	34360	37830
00930	05030	07250	09200	11970	11870									

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Rami Ali, graduate student in physics, displays information that he used in response to a question raised on nuclear weapons in Iraq during a public forum on the Gulf Crisis Thursday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre. A panel of three guests gave its opinions about the conflict and fielded questions from the audience.

Gulf forum sparks heated debate

CRISIS
IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A forum on the Persian Gulf crisis that was designed to create more light than heat — did start some heated discussions between participants in the audience.

The forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in K-State Union Little Theatre was sponsored by numerous departments and organizations on campus. William Nathan Wright, senior in political science; Charles Perkins, professor emeritus of psychology; and Rami Ali, graduate student in physics, made up the panel that answered questions from the audience.

The structure of the forum often broke down, however, as audience members made statements and argued among themselves. Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and moderator of the forum, had to redirect questions to the panel and calm questioners on several occasions.

Ali, a citizen of Jordan, said every possible peaceful solution should be explored to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait and to disarm him.

"If we want to build a new world order, let's respond by different means than the way we used to respond," he said. "Don't go to war without exhausting all diplomatic alternatives."

"Negotiations don't mean humiliation for the United States, because the United States would be negotiating from strength," Ali said.

Perkins said modern military warfare is by nature anti-

democratic and perpetuates itself. The present crisis and the relaxed relations between the superpowers creates the possibility for negotiations to eliminate advanced and nuclear weapons, he said.

"(The crisis) opens up the real possibility for the elimination of these weapons," Perkins said. "If the administration came out forcefully with the willingness to destroy our nuclear weapons, all other countries should agree to eliminate their own."

Wright said the difference between himself and Sgt. George Morse, a Fort Riley soldier who refused to follow orders to prepare for the transfer of the 1st Division to the Gulf, is that he would obey the president if ordered to the Gulf.

The audience debated the question of whether Morse gave up his right to dissent when he signed up for the military or had the right to follow his conscience.



Brad Camp/Staff

More than 50 people attended a public forum on the Gulf Crisis Thursday in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The forum was a question-and-answer session with a group of three panelists on issues relating to the current crisis situation.

Council authorizes use of military force

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council, led by the United States, on Thursday authorized military action to liberate Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its troops and release all hostages by Jan. 15.

The vote was 12-2, with an abstention by China. Cuba and Yemen voted no.

Adoption of the resolution marked only the second time, during the Korean War, in the 45-year history of the United Nations that the council authorized the use of force to counter aggression.

In an extraordinary meeting of 13 foreign ministers, the council handed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to vacate the small oil-rich sheikdom that his troops invaded Aug. 2, or risk military conflict with U.S.-led forces.

"Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of the Council and the international community cannot be ignored," said Secretary of State James A.

Baker III, top representative for the United States as president of the council.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," Baker said. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

"If war is imposed upon us by the United States, this will be our destiny," said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari. "Our people will not kneel. We will rise to this responsibility."

Said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber, "The intransigence of the Iraqi regime is pushing the region to a conflagration which we do not want, but which appears to be the only avenue to restore our rights."

The Kuwaiti representative denounced the "wild beasts" from Iraq whom he said were pillaging his country and murdering his people. "The Iraqi aggressor showed no sense of mercy or compassion, indeed, no respect for the divine or human codes of conduct."

Senate hears fee proposal; deans voice equipment needs

STUDENT SENATE

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: The Student Senate meeting was still in progress at press time. The result of a bill that could allow a vote by engineering students for approval of an equipment fee will be reported in Monday's Collegian.

The College of Engineering is not the only college on campus that needs extra funding for equipment.

Administrative representatives from four other colleges said they also have equipment needs, and most voiced support of the proposed engineering fee before the Kansas Board of Regents.

The representatives presented their needs to Student Senate during open period at Senate's meeting Thursday night.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the fee calls for students paying \$15 per credit hour for engineering courses. He also said, however, there is a possibility

the fee could still come in the form of a flat fee.

"I did not ask for an equipment fee for 13 years," Rathbone said. "Our needs are getting greater and greater."

Rathbone said he has compiled a list of equipment that totals \$10 million. He said getting this equipment is vital to maintaining a level of education competitive with other colleges around the nation.

The details of the list were not given because the priorities would change constantly if the equipment fee is passed, he said. They change due to leveraging funds.

For instance, Rathbone said, deals can be made with private companies where each party gives a certain dollar amount toward purchasing an item. As these opportunities arise, priorities change.

"I could go down this list one by one," Rathbone said. "It's pointless because what is No. 8 on our priority list now could be No. 1 in two days. I don't know all of those opportunities out there today."

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said the business college will be second in line to receive an

equipment fee.

Hollinger said the college's other operating expenses for the 1991 fiscal year are \$171,000. The needs of the college total \$231,000, mostly in upgrading computer equipment.

Currently, business students are not able to run the more advanced computer programs, he said.

"We're not going to be able to educate our students if we can't do this," he said. "We need to be using state-of-the-art equipment."

The College of Arts and Sciences has computer needs as well, said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the college. He said the college needs between \$1.3 million and \$1.4 million to get it moving in the right direction.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of agriculture resident instruction, said the College of Agriculture needs \$300,000 in computer equipment plus other equipment needs.

"In 1987, we found a need for \$7 million in equipment," Erpelding said. "As of now, a significant portion remains unfunded."

Student volunteers aid elderly

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

A team of student volunteers will work with elderly minorities in Junction City and Geary County this winter.

The students are working for Elderserve, a program that works across generations to help meet the needs of older residents in rural communities.

Elderserve, which was created in July 1989, is the newest aspect of K-State's Community Service Program, which was established in 1987.

"It is a unique program in that nothing has been done to see what the needs of the minority elderly are," said Melanie Starns, director of Elderserve Program.

"We are going into the community and asking them what their needs are instead of telling them, and I think that is an important and logical position we take," Starns said.

According to Anne Butler, faculty mentor of the Junction City Minority Elderly Outreach Project, contacts with the community have already begun.

66
It is a unique program in that nothing has been done to see what the needs of the minority elderly are.
—Melanie Starns
director of Elderserve

99

The student volunteer team that will be working on the Junction City project consists of Gayle Bandt, senior in social sciences; Aileen Killcullen, sophomore in English; and John Kitchings, junior in psychology.

The students have undergone training and orientation sessions, have already made a site visit and did a small analysis of the Junction City community.

"We will conduct a number of interviews with some significant people in the Junction City community starting in December and will resume those in January," Butler said.

Butler said that by the end of April 1990, the team will have completed the analysis, the data gathering and the interviews and will have developed the package of outreach materials that will be available for the Senior Center in Junction City.

The Junction City minority outreach project was initiated by a task force of the Geary County Council on Aging at the suggestion of Shirley Spittles, field representative for the Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, Butler said.

According to Butler, 378 minority elderly residents have been identified, and less than 5 percent are participating in the city or county programs provided for the elderly.

Butler said the reasons why so few people are participating in the programs is something the team will try to find out through the interviews.

"I suspect that one of the reasons is because the people who are elderly at this stage were in their youth in the 1930s and 1940s, prior to the opening up of society," Butler said. "The whole issue of access is just something that is not very viable to them."

Butler said there had been a pattern of separatism — meaning segregation — established in the '30s and '40s, and that it is not easy to break through.

"There are several segments of the minority community that for the most part are somewhat invisible to the rest of society," Butler said. "The minority elderly population is one of those."

The Elderserve Program is useful because it provides the students with the opportunity to extend themselves to others, she said.

"We came through a decade, the 1980s, where there was so much focus among students on 'me,' on the 'I,'" Butler said. "And to see a group of students who want to extend beyond that and to accept some ownership and responsibility for addressing some issues that are relevant to the rest of society, I think that underscores the value of the Elderserve Program."

BRIEFLY

World

Gorbachev excepts blame

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday pronounced himself and other Communists guilty before the working class in a candid admission of blame for the country's worsening economy and political paralysis.

He told nearly 1,000 delegates to the 28th Moscow City Communist Party Conference that the Soviet Union faced increasing difficulties with food supplies, ethnic conflicts, crime and a battle of laws that has led to a paralysis of power.

"The reasons," Gorbachev said, were "errors in the actions of central organs, above all in the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and including the actions of the general secretary and president."

Gorbachev is both the country's president and general-secretary of the 18-million-member party.

In his hourlong speech, he promised immediate steps to increase food supplies, reiterated his determination to hold the restive republics together, and urged the delegates to keep the common man in mind.

Bulgarian premier resigns

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Premier Andrei Lukanov and his government of former Communists resigned Thursday under unrelenting pressure from strikes, street protests and the halls of Parliament.

The Socialist premier, blamed for the Balkan country's political and economic anarchy, accused unions and the opposition of making it impossible for him to govern.

"For me, it is therefore pointless to remain at the premier's post, and ... I resign my office," he said in a statement broadcast on state radio and television.

It appeared certain the resignation would end a four-day nationwide strike that had gained strength daily, and would draw the opposition Union of Democratic Forces back into Parliament. Its lawmakers walked out last week.

The resignation of the 52-year-old Lukanov had been expected since he and other political leaders struck a deal in talks Thursday to end a stalemate that has prevented Bulgaria from tackling its worst postwar economic crisis.

Nation

Dinosaur remains unearthed

DENVER (AP) — The discovery of two giant dinosaurs in Wyoming is reigniting debate over why the huge beasts became extinct.

Colorado paleontologist Robert Bakker, who led the team that found the dinosaur remains, said Thursday the discoveries reinforce his theory that dinosaurs became extinct gradually.

A scientist at the Smithsonian Institution who supports the theory that dinosaurs met their end suddenly, in a cosmic collision, said the latest finds prove nothing of the sort.

The extinction of dinosaurs is a big area of controversy right now in science, said Richard Stucky, paleontologist at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Scientists offer dozens of theories about the mysterious mass extinctions, including a change in the Earth's motion, famine, parasites, poisons, climatic changes, meteorites and even extraterrestrial hunters.

The debate is on again since Bakker's team of University of Colorado scientists unearthed a 70-foot-long, 25-foot-high Haploanthosaurus. It was a member of the cetiosaur or whale dinosaur family. The "Carlin Giant" found near McFadden, Wyo., was the largest cetiosaur ever located, Bakker said.

Consumers cut spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending, the driving force behind eight years of U.S. economic expansion, did not budge in October, the government said Thursday in a report analysts contend was further evidence of a recession.

"The consumer has retrenched," said economist Gilbert Benz of the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York. "It clearly supports those who say we're in a recession."

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, was unchanged from September at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.73 trillion, the Commerce Department said. Personal incomes rose just 0.1 percent, to a \$4.71 trillion rate.

The marginal increase in incomes failed to match the 0.6 percent increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index in October. It also was the smallest gain since incomes were unchanged in August 1989. Spending had posted gains each month since last May, when it was unchanged.

Disposable incomes, or incomes after taxes, also inched ahead 0.1 percent, down from a 0.4 percent gain the previous month. It was the smallest gain since after-tax incomes fell 0.1 percent last April.

"Consumer spending can survive a lot of things — temporary shocks, consumer confidence, oil surprises — but three months in a row of negative disposable income suggests that people are going to have to cut back even more," Silvia said.

Region

Troop deployment protested

WICHITA (AP) — About 75 people gathered on the Wichita State University campus Thursday to protest the United States' deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf.

The protesters carried signs with messages like, "No Blood for Oil" and "Bring Our Troops Home."

Wichita State Student Peace Group spokeswoman Signa Knee said there are few alternatives for students frustrated because they have not been able to express their views on the crisis.

Knee said her group has collected more than 200 signatures on a petition opposing the military buildup.

Farm bill viewed as 'not bad'

HAYS (AP) — The 1990 farm bill is not very different from the 1985 bill and is not as bad as it first appeared, the president of the National Wheat Growers Association said Thursday.

The 1990 bill will give farmers a chance to reduce government influence over their practices, Del Wiedeman said at a gathering of about 40 farmers in northwest Kansas.

"It's like the 1985 farm bill with a lot less money," Wiedeman said in a meeting of wheat producers from nine counties.

Wiedeman said he had discussed the bill with Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and came away convinced it was not a bad bill.

Wiedeman said Yeutter pointed out to him that reducing the federal budget deficit will cut interest costs by 1 percent, resulting in interest savings to farmers from \$800 million to \$1 billion.

Farmers will be able to plant alternate crops on the 15 percent of the acreage they must set aside from wheat production, Wiedeman said.

Farmers could plant oil seed crops, such as canola and sunflowers, on the acreage set aside, but those crops are not eligible for price supports. Planting the crops will not affect future base acreages.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

30 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joni R. Hays at 1:30 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation topic is "An Analysis of the Effects of Relaxation, Locus of Control and Creativity on Figurative Language Production."

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at noon at the east end of Weber Hall to leave for Oklahoma City.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

2 Sunday

■ New Currents, K-State's New Age/Jazz/Fusion music club will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 203.

■ College of Business Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Playwright's Stage will present "A Gathering of Fools" at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

3 Monday

■ French Table will meet from 12:05 a.m. from 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny, windy and warmer. High around 60. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 30. Saturday, partly cloudy. High 50 to 55.



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Students benefit from modern laser center



Donald Setser, professor of chemistry, uses both pulse lasers in Ward Hall and continuous lasers in the basement of King Hall. Both types of lasers are used in different types of experiments conducted by the chemistry and physics departments.

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

Graduate students in engineering, chemistry and physics are able to train and research with professors on state-of-the-art laser equipment in the KSU Laser Center.

"There is an advantage in learning directly from someone who has done research in the field instead of just handed down from books," said Christopher Sorensen, professor of physics.

The center in the basement of Ward Hall provides a fertile training ground for students because of its modern equipment, Sorensen said.

"The laser center provides an instrumentation for individuality in research," said Donald Setser, professor of chemistry.

Research projects at K-State are funded by grants, which are easier to obtain because the laser equipment is available, Sorensen said.

"Most of the research throughout the country comes from colleges and universities," he said.

The laser center consists of two rooms equipped with two lasers apiece. The Eximer laser mixes inert gases and reactive gasses together to produce ultraviolet light.

"With the ultraviolet light, we are able to shine the light into any state of matter to see what the atoms and molecules are doing," Sorensen said. "It's a way of seeing the microscopic world."

The laser is like a two-part rocket,

Sorensen said. The ultraviolet light pumps into a dye laser and is tuned to any color of the spectrum by twisting a knob to see how matter reacts to different frequencies.

The laser center also has an argon laser that goes into a spectrometer.

Experiments that currently involve the lasers include using a laser to cut through metal, collecting the metal that was left after being cut and combining it to make a new material. The metals that are mixed usually cannot be mixed together.

Different ways of producing high temperature superconductors and the physical properties and actions of the molecules in water under supercooled conditions are also being researched in the center.

"We're studying the process that occurs in the Eximer laser to learn what is happening in the machine itself," Setser said.

The Laser Center was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation six years ago. The \$200,000 grant, supplemented by \$50,000 from the University, was used to purchase the equipment currently used in the center.

Setser said the University does not put any additional money into the laser center, and because technology changes rapidly, the laser center needs to be improved.

The center is at a standstill though, because the resources are not available at this time, Setser said.

Film features Bullwinkle

Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsors salute to cartoon characters

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Long before the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or the Simpsons, the misadventures of Rocky the squirrel and Bullwinkle the moose were featured in one of the first prime-time cartoons on network television.

Now the bumbling moose and flying squirrel are back again in a retrospective film titled "A Salute To Rocky And Bullwinkle," showing at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in Durland Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for K-State students and \$5 for the general public. The show is sponsored by the Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity.

Pi Sigma Epsilon member Todd Muscari, senior in marketing, said the cartoon-movie isn't a run-of-the-mill feature film.

"It's something different and unique," Muscari said. "I think a lot of older people will be there."

Bob Lukas, member of the film collectors' cooperative, said the movie has been received well

across the United States.

"The response has been good," Lukas said. "We've shown it all over the country, including Alaska."

The cartoon show premiered as "Rocky And His Friends" on ABC in 1959. It then moved to NBC in 1961 and was renamed "The Bullwinkle Show." It was one of the first TV cartoon shows to use a limited animation process in which characters have limited movement and the backgrounds are plain.

Many of the people that attend showings of the retrospective grew up during that era of television. "About 50 percent of the audience is in their 30s and 40s," Lukas said.

In addition to examples of the show's 375 episodes, the film features Rocky and Bullwinkle as pitchmen—in vintage cereal commercials for Trix, Kix and Twinkies.

Lukas said the show was very witty for its day, and people either really love Rocky and Bullwinkle or have never heard of them.

"The narration often went right over the heads of children," he

said. "It was a very liberal and political show in nature."

Lukas said the show's creator, Jay Ward, often weaved Cold War themes into his characters and storylines.

Rocky and Bullwinkle were the first animated creatures to be banned by the KGB. Two of the show's support characters, Boris Badenov and Nastasha Fatale, were the main cause of controversy. Badenov and Fatale were cast as bumbling Russian spies.

Many parallels have been drawn between "The Bullwinkle Show" and "The Simpsons" because of each show's narrative wit and sarcastic portrayal of American institutions.

Lukas said he disagrees with such comparisons.

"I think that people identify with each show for different reasons," he said. "Kids want to identify with Bart (Simpson). They want to be like Bart. But people don't have that reaction to Rocky and Bullwinkle."

Writer delivers education lecture on attributes of good teaching

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Good teaching and learning cannot be reduced to a technique or a methodology, said Parker Palmer, writer and activist.

Palmer delivered the Chester Peters Lecture on Student Development 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"Teaching and learning has been neglected for years. We have talked about research and techniques, but good teaching cannot be trivialized," Palmer said. "It comes from the identity and integrity of the teacher."

Palmer, previously a sociology professor who received his doctorate degree from the University of California at Berkeley, lectured on "The Courage to Teach and to Learn."

The lecture series is a way to bring nationally recognized speakers to K-State to discuss education issues. The series is sponsored by the KSU Foundation and Blue Key Senior Honorary.

"It takes courage to teach," Palmer said. "Very few occupations are called to stand at the intersection between public and personal interests."

"The fear that dominates teaching and learning is the fear of the live en-

counter, the fear of hearing voices of diversity, the fear of conflict and the fear of change," he said.

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism, said, "I was impressed with the concept that everyone in the classroom has some fear. The students have fear because they are being evaluated, but the person standing in front of the class also has fear."

In order to overcome this fear, Palmer said one must look at the sources. The sources he cited were the dominant way of knowing, the students and people's fear of themselves as professionals.

The dominant way of knowing is removing one's self and being objective, he said, because people externalize what they learn. This came about as a result of radical subjectivism.

"The consequences in contemporary education are that there are thousands of incredibly competent, well-educated individuals who externalize problems and do not have the foggiest notion what is going on inside them," Palmer said.

"Subjects need to be taught in such a way that they illuminate our own lives," he said. "The objectivist way of teaching separates students from the world."

Palmer urged the audience to communicate their mutual fears in the classroom. Teaching and learning could become more human and allow deep rich relationships, he said.

"Good teaching and learning requires innerwork, we all need to find ground to stand on," Palmer said.

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EDITORIALS

World AIDS Day calls for action, not silence

Saturday is World AIDS Day.

About 1.3 million people have AIDS, according to statistics from the World Health Organization.

Between 9 and 11 million people now carry the HIV virus. WHO estimates that by the end of the decade, 25 to 30 million people will be HIV carriers.

The number of people who develop AIDS continues to grow exponentially. AIDS is rapidly becoming a leading cause of death in several demographic groups, including young men and women.

Preventing the spread of AIDS and finding effective treatments, if not a cure, should be a world priority.

Tragically, the world largely ignored AIDS during the early stages of the epidemic because AIDS first affected segments of the population some political leaders thought should be invisible — homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

For this reason, AIDS research and education received

minimal funding. Even now — even though AIDS has proven to be a disease that, unlike society, doesn't pick its victims based on a stereotype — research and education continue to be underfunded. And AIDS continues to spread.

Because college-age people are among the most at-risk, we should be among the most vocal in demanding more funding for research and education — at both national and state levels.

As an at-risk group, we should also make the prevention of AIDS a personal priority. Using condoms is one of the simplest ways to prevent sexual transmission of AIDS. "Safe sex" should be more than just a catchword — it should be a common practice for all sexually active individuals.

AIDS is a tragedy, but we are only helpless against it if we try to ignore it instead of fight it. Borrowing from the slogan of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, "Silence equals death."

Engineering fee sets University precedent

The engineering fee is a campus-wide issue that will be decided by only one college, the College of Engineering.

While it is right for this issue to be decided by the College of Engineering, because the engineering students will be immediately affected by its outcome, engineering students need to realize this is a campus-wide issue.

Any restricted fee will set a precedent for other restricted fees on campus. This one fee could start a slew of other colleges trying to subsidize their equipment budgets with money from restricted fees.

For those who may scoff at this idea, in the early 1980s, K-State and the other Board of Regents schools had many different restricted fees. The regents decided to eliminate all of the fees and raise tuition instead.

But last year, because of this same engineering fee, the regents created criteria to allow restricted fees at regent schools again.

These criteria were originally intended to be hard for any college, school or program to meet. Some people say these criteria are so hard that no program will be able to justify a new fee. Others say that every program in Kansas could meet these criteria.

A precedent is a real concern. It could happen; it could happen very easily.

On the flip side of the precedent is the concern for the quality of K-State's engineering program. The engineering students should realize this not just a vote for their college though, but a vote for the en-

tire University.

Another subject needs to be made clear. This is not a referendum. One more time, this is not a referendum. This vote is nothing more than an opinion poll.

The Board of Regents wants to know what the students of K-State, WSU and KU are thinking and their opinions about the fee. They are not bound by the decision of the vote.

It is logical though — the bigger the turnout, the more accurate this poll will be.

We encourage a strong turnout of engineering students for this vote. If all the engineering students vote, then the Board of Regents must look at the results and take them seriously. Make sure there is no indecision or speculation on the part of regents.

By that same token, our own Student Senate should respect the outcome of the vote.

Agreed, they should do everything they can to educate the engineering students to make an informed decision, whether it be for or against. But once that decision is made, Senate should follow the will of the engineering students.

The engineering students can be trusted. Their opinions should not be thrown out as just the impulse vote of an uneducated, ignorant hoard.

Senate should unbiasedly report the results of this poll to the regents, no matter if they agree or disagree with the outcome.

Engineering students, one command: vote. Student Senate, one command: respect the outcome.

Lost lives not worth war

The stage is set for another horrendous act of genocide. The United States and Iraq square off in the Persian Gulf, on the brink of a war that promises to make the two world wars look like grisly stage rehearsals in a trail of death. What sequence of events has culminated in this most unhappy situation?

A History Lesson: Upon the fall of the Ottoman empire in 1914, Britain and France in a typically opportunistic fashion carved up the Arab nation into the myriad fragments that exist today as Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and so on. With an eye on retaining their parasitic clutches on the vast oil reserves of the region, they created the feudal sheikdoms of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, secure in the knowledge that the petty despots they installed in power would be more than willing to dole out their oil in generous quantities to their former colonial rulers.

On the other side of these artificially erected borders, an inequity on the scale of the Berlin wall that divided Germany, stood millions of Arabs in over eight countries, doomed forever to the privations of poverty by the artifices wrought by their erstwhile colonial rulers. Little wonder then, that the callous meddlings of the British in the region created a long simmering discontent that eventually took physical form in the shape of a sadistic dictator, Saddam Hussein. Brute, yes, but hero to the Arab masses of the region.

Iraq's historical claim on Kuwait notwithstanding, Hussein committed a terrible act in annexing it in an act of violence. Though we must stand fast in our condemnation of the man, what moral license permits us to reply with an equally unjustified and inhuman use of arms? The Iraqi people should not be made to suffer for the misdeeds of their unelected ruler. American and Iraqi soldiers must not pay with their lives.

Contrary to popular opinion, the sheiks of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are not innocent lambs to an Iraqi slaughter. Last year, a London court found two Kuwaiti princesses guilty of horse-whipping and torturing their Indian house maid. Millions of poor Arabs



Krishnan Shankar

GUEST COLUMNIST

and Asians working in Kuwait are treated in a most humiliating fashion by the arrogant sheiks. They are denied driving licenses, often paid less than a third of what citizens are paid for identical jobs, and unbelievably, are not even allowed the "privilege" of having their wives and children over for a visit. Not for a moment should one believe the lie that America is going to war to protect innocent Kuwaiti sheiks.

A Discourse on Death: As night must exist to give definition to day, so is death a necessary and integral part of life. Despite the inevitability of death, who but the most hard-hearted of humans, does not grieve the passing of loved ones? Why is it, then, that our hearts turn into stone and our protests are muffled at the news that hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and millions of civilians will die in a convulsive war fought for reasons of arrogance, false pride and mainly, unsurpassed greed for oil?

Have we as humans reached such a state of apathy and cynicism that we find the little numbers denoting gas prices at the street corner more unsettling than the gigantic figures that measure the casualties of war?

A student at our K-State is shown on the evening news scoffing at peace protesters, claiming that they are an inconsequential minority. Is he right? I hope not. Why is it that people whom I held in high esteem for their intellect and moral courage are afraid to attend a peace demonstration for fear of being branded reactionaries? Is it possible that in their eyes, the deaths of half a million soldiers and the gruesome carnage that will be unleashed on the peoples of Arabia are nought

in comparison to the terrible privations they will undergo if they are rejected by their peer group for taking an unfashionable stand? Anyway, since when did concern for human life, especially on such a magnitude, become unfashionable?

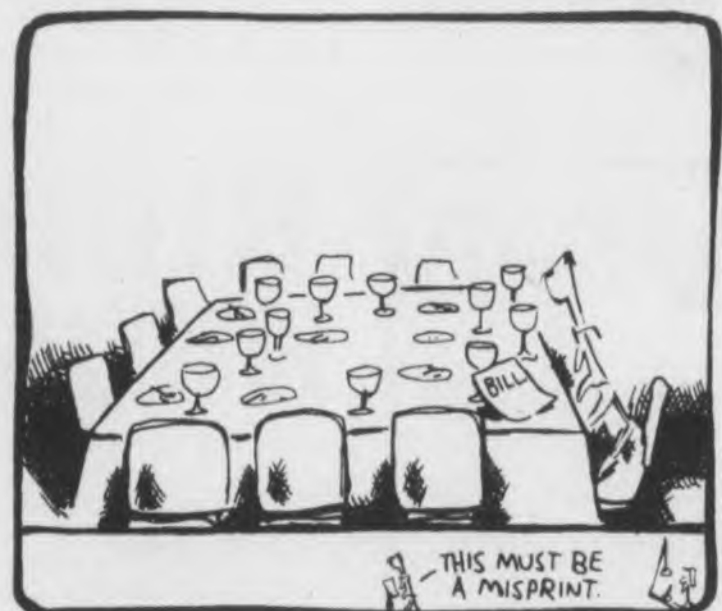
I have friends who serve in the American armed forces, a private, a sergeant, a tank captain, a major. They are among the most simple and sincere friends I have. They are ready to die for their country should it face a genuine threat. They, however, should not have to die for another big lie.

Hussein has promised to release all hostages by April. Why does the west view as cynical a gesture it had earlier demanded of him as a step towards peace? Who is more cynical, the dictator who sets free his hostages, whatever his reason, or the respected world leader who insists on a belligerent posture, rejecting any positive overtures?

The American way of life will be blitzed to pieces in the event of war. Make no mistake about it — we will not be flooded with cheap oil. Are you so naive as to think the oil companies are going to say, "Well, we got back Kuwait and Hussein is destroyed, so we feel really benevolent and are going to sell gas at 90 cents per gallon again?" War would make it most opportune for them to shrug, "Well with all the damage to the oil wells and machinery in the gulf, we are unable to sell oil for less than \$2.50 per gallon." And what would you do then? Undo the war?

A war will claim not thousands, but hundreds of thousands of soldiers plus millions of civilians. If you doubt that claim, remember that 450,000 American troops will be facing one million Iraqis in a region populated by 40 million people altogether. The only winners will be King George and his coterie of oil barons.

Hostages, Kuwaitis, oil — this war will be fought for none of these reasons. The sordid fruits of a war are feudal sheiks, oil men and arms dealers dancing blithely on the tombstones of death.



LETTERS

Morse had option

Editor,

I have waited for a letter to the editor to appear reflecting my feelings about Sgt. George Morse. None have so, although I am not an eloquent writer, I am compelled to share my feelings.

Has Morse been confused for the last seven years? It seems so. Anyone who conscientiously objects to "having any part of the senseless killing of war" would not join the Army, would he? But if he or she makes that dreadful mistake once, who would repeat it a second time?

There are very few people who "enjoy" killing in a senseless war. However, the Army's mission, as I understand it, is to protect the peace of America. Evidently, Morse was absent the day Army officials explained that "sometimes" soldiers have to go to war. When the draft was the law of the land it was my understanding that conscientious objectors could serve in a non-combat role (tending the wounded, playing trumpet, etc.). Is this an option for Morse?

I am not eager to see anyone go to war. My brother was killed in Vietnam while serving as an American soldier. I'm proud of his service and sad every day that he is not here. I do not want Morse, or anyone else for that matter, to be a wartime casualty, but men and women who join the armed services explicitly

accept that risk.

Oh, and perhaps if Morse paid back all of the money and benefits he's received in wages, educational training, the birth of his baby, etc., perhaps the Army (and the public) would release him from his obligation.

Jeannie Skolaut

junior in business administration

Cheating real issue

Editor,

I believe Eric Lynum is terribly confused if he thinks cheating has anything to do with race. The good and the bad of Martin Luther King Jr. has nothing to do with his race. Lynum says the Collegian is too eager to discredit King, and yet he is equally quick to discredit the forefathers of this country, or as he so eloquently puts it: "the white man." So Lynum, O great critic of the dead, just as the race of the founding fathers does not automatically condemn them without trial for their sins, neither does the race of King automatically make him exempt from his own.

As for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, it is an attempt to cultivate equality and understanding. That is to say: an attempt to help people stop writing editorials such as the one on King and letters such as Lynum's.

When I was in the first grade, I looked at someone else's paper during a spelling test. I confess, I cheated. But I believe it was not because of my race. Any statement to the contrary is irrefutably racist, and in even poorer taste than the Collegian's editorial. It isn't a matter of black or white, it's a matter of principle. I think King would have supported that statement, Lynum.

Sarah-Bryn Greenwood
senior in modern languages

Wrong message sent

Editor,

This is my second year at K-State. During the past two years, I have heard so much about the problem of diversity on this campus. With so much interest being expressed, I would think that the incident that occurred at Bushwackers would have students in an uproar.

This situation provides the students an opportunity to express their disgust and to do something about it. By frequenting Bushwackers, students send a message to the management and the community that we condone Bushwacker's actions. Is this the message that we want to send?

Bart Spachek
sophomore in marketing

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

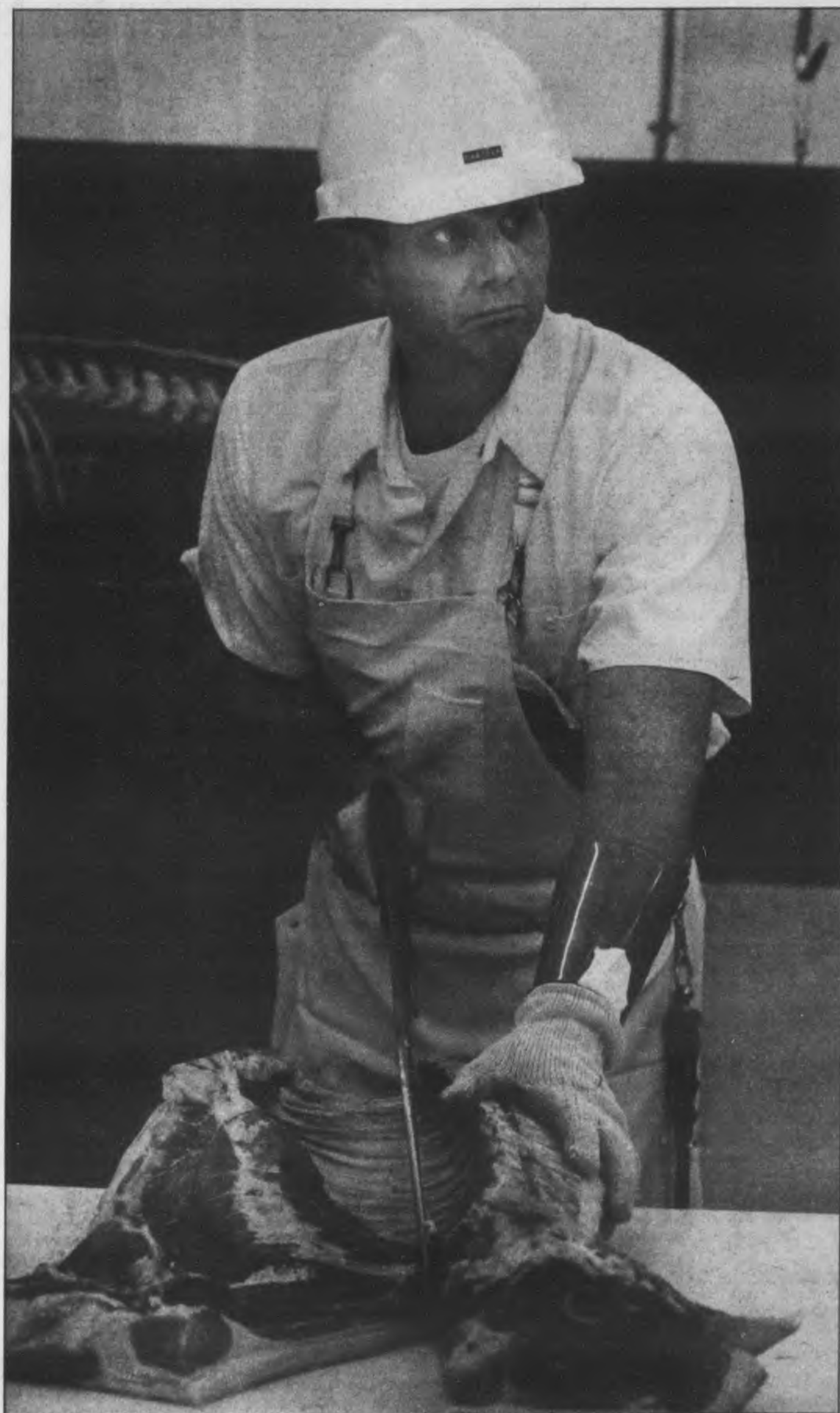
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Photos by Mike Venso and story by David Frese



Curt Kastner, professor in animal science, stops to answer a student's question while cutting a side of pork in his meat selection and utilization course. The course teaches proper cutting and selection of meats and meat processing.

Agriculture students get hands-on experience in Weber Hall meat laboratories

"Ever seen hangin' beef?" asked Ryan Michaelis, meat lab employee and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, as he walked toward the massive Weber Hall meat lockers. The fluorescent lights flickered through the spotless hallways of the meat science labs. "They look a little different dead."

He was right. Inside the big white cooler behind large steel doors, fleshy carcasses of freshly slaughtered animals hung on silver meat rails. The larger beef carcasses were split in the middle for a good cross-section view. The smaller ones were left whole except for a slit down the bellies of the animals. On a smaller meat rack in the corner hung hearts, livers and tails. Four cold, gray beef tongues the size of basketball shoes hung on the top rung.

"We just killed this morning," Michaelis said, pointing to the different meats hanging there. It was Tuesday, and next week would be the meat science class's final lab session. "We killed four beef, and these are lambs, and those are pigs. These'll be used for three or four classes. It's hard to have enough animals for every class."

"A class will grade them live, then my class kills them," said Lyell Nelson, manager of the meat plant. "The class that grades them live comes back and grades them on the rail. Then the professors take them for their classes — like the meat cutting classes we'll see later. So you've got to realize that we utilize as much as we can out of one animal."

After all the classes have inspected the animals, the meat is sold to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. Fridays in Weber Hall. Michaelis continued to the slaughter floor. It was a sterile place full of pulleys and chains, with a big electric saw hanging like a pendulum from the middle of the ceiling. In the corner were doors that led to the live animals.

"They run the beef behind that big door, and then you put this chain around their legs, and then we raise them up," Michaelis said. "And then you just follow the process all the way around, and then by the time they make it to the end, they're all eviscerated and their hide is taken off."

Different means were used to kill each animal. The pigs were killed by electricity, while the cattle were rendered unconscious and then had a gun called a "live bolt" driven through their heads.

One would expect a place where so much death occurred to be a dark, blood-filled, smelly place, but it wasn't. It was cleaner than many college apartments.

"This ain't as big as like a big plant or anything," Michaelis said. "We kill every Tuesday, and the class actually kills the animals. We started at 5:30 this morning, and we were done

by 11:00.

"Well, we were supposed to start at 5:30," he added rather sheepishly. "I was late."

"We're state and federally funded, and I think we're much more regulated than other plants," Nelson said. "We are fully USDA inspected here. I can guarantee you every room that we use every day is cleaned every night, sanitized. I think I spend 35 to 40 percent of my time cleaning. We've got the cleanest packing plant and processing plant in the state of Kansas."

Michaelis walked on to the processed meats lab, where agriculture students were milling around in their aprons, hairnets and dairy hats while listening to their instructors. It was another clean room. The walls, the floors and the stainless

steel machines were, in fact, stainless. They were getting ready to make meat patties, sausage, liver, wieners and bologna — all of which would be sold during the meat sale today. One student joked that he thought meat-sellers just scraped up whatever was on the floor to make bologna.

"Not here," said Michaelis. "You get good bologna here."

The students proceeded to make their different meats. There were several "cews" and "yucks" as the students making the bologna were asked to put the ground beef and pork and other assorted ingredients into the blend. They were crossing the fine line between flesh and food.

Across the room, startled students stepped back from an open-view electronic mixer that sounded like an outboard motor as it churned and chopped the liver they had thrown in it. Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry and the course's instructor, smiled. They were having a good time.

"I just had a blast in my labs," Nelson said. "I hated chemistry labs where you just sit. Here you get hands-on experience."

There is a price to all the fun. Although the labs are a tremendous opportunity for students to get the experience they need for the agricultural industry, the sheer cost of operating the labs is immense. The economics of it all requires students and faculty to work in concert to allow maximum use of a limited number of livestock.

Meanwhile, another group of experimenting students was cooking meat patties that filled the room with a rich, mouth-watering barbecue smell. Students gathered around and ate their cooked experiments. It didn't taste bad for something that walked into the building on its own.



Kastner's meat selection and utilization lab class meets in a Weber Hall meat laboratory.



Melvin Hunt, professor in animal science, gives instructions for making liver sausage to his science students. The student-produced meat products are sold Fridays in the lab.



Melvin Hunt, left, and Nancy Helmle, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, help David Welch, junior in food science, fill a sausage bag with liver sausage in the meat process lab.



Ryan Michaelis, meat lab employee, hoses down the meat process lab after the lab class.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

'Cats to battle talented Hogs

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Leaving home can be a scary feeling.

It can be especially so for basketball players heading to one of the nation's toughest places to win for a matchup with one of the nation's top teams.

K-State gets that challenge Saturday, as the Wildcats travel to Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark., to play No. 3 Arkansas. The game will be televised on KSNT (cable channel 7), beginning at 8:05 p.m.

The 'Cats, 2-0, are coming off a pair of home wins, including a 93-48

“When they get up and start pressuring, the crowd gets crazy, the gym gets loud, and you feel like you're losing something. You've got to go in like a tiger ready to play against it.”

—Keith Amerson
K-State forward

“ route of Florida A & M on Tuesday. K-State featured its up-tempo style, as five players scored in double figures.

But on deck is Arkansas, a Final Four team last year.

“We're going to have to play doubly hard,” senior guard Jean Derouillere said. “But we're looking forward to it.”

Positive thinking certainly won't hurt. The Razorbacks have established a tradition of making life rough on opponents in Barnhill. Since Eddie Sutton (former Arkansas coach now at Oklahoma State) took over the program in 1974-75, the Razorbacks have posted an eye-popping 168-16 record in the 9,000-seat facility.

The Razorbacks' only blemish at home last season was an 89-88 loss to Missouri.

“It's going to be hard to keep that

mental concentration down there,” senior forward Keith Amerson said. “But we're going to have to do it.”

A boisterous crowd and the gymnasium will be secondary worries for the 'Cats. Arkansas, coached by Nolan Richardson, returns a wealth of talent from last year's Midwest Regional championship team.

“There's little question that Arkansas, UNLV and Arizona have the best talent in the country,” K-State coach Dana Altman said. “What order you place them in really doesn't matter.”

The Hogs' talent pool is led by juniors Todd Day, Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller. Day and Mayberry have been rated by many publications as the nation's top backcourt, and are averaging 19.6 and 15 points per game, respectively.

Miller, a 6-foot-9 center, has given Arkansas an inside-outside combination with 13 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

“His big body doesn't allow you to get close to him,” Altman said. “With Miller and the two guards, they've got players who will be awfully solid game in and game out.”

Arkansas, like last year's 30-5 team, relies on full-court pressure defense to create offense. The Razorbacks have forced 114 turnovers in five games, and are averaging 97.6 points.

“I don't think we'll face another team this season that pressures as well as Arkansas,” Altman said. “Everyone's going to have to handle the ball.”

“When they get up and start pressuring, the crowd gets crazy, the gym gets loud, and you feel like you're losing something,” Amerson said. “You've got to go in like a tiger ready to play against it.”

The Hogs used their pressure effectively in Big Apple National Invitational Tournament wins over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and Duke. In the championship game, Arkansas led No. 2 Arizona by nine points in the second half before losing 89-77.

“Personally, I thought they had the best team,” Altman said. “I thought



The play of forward Keith Amerson has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Dana Altman in the team's first two games. Amerson and his teammates face national power Arkansas Saturday night.

their quickness would beat Arizona's size. That shows you how much I know.”

If history means anything, K-State will be in good shape Saturday. The 'Cats have a 7-1 lead in the series with Arkansas, are 42-8 against Southwest Conference teams, and won three games against nationally ranked teams last season.

“A couple of articles I read last year called us giant killers,” Amerson said. “Hopefully, we can be that against them.”

K-STATE NOTES: Altman told reporters at his weekly press conference Wednesday that injured center Maurice Brittian has begun practicing with the team. Altman said he hopes to use Brittian in next Wednesday's game with Wyoming.

NCAA reverses ruling

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The NCAA and UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian settled a 13-year battle Thursday with a compromise that allows the Runnin' Rebels to defend their national basketball title.

“Historically, we ended today the 13 years of litigation between Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA,” UNLV president Robert Maxson told a jammed news conference. “All court rulings are history.”

Maxson's comments came as he announced the university

would accept a penalty offered by the NCAA that will ban the Runnin' Rebels from postseason play in 1991-92 and keep them off of live television that season.

In exchange, the NCAA agreed to overturn its ban on UNLV.

The penalty accepted by UNLV was one of two offered by the NCAA. The other alternative was that Tarkanian would sit out this season's playoffs and his team would sit out the 1991-92 playoffs.

“We thought both proposals were very fair,” Maxson said.

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Razorbacks



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Amerson
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15.5 ppg
7.0 rpg



Wylie
Howard
6-8 Jr. F
11.5 ppg
6.0 rpg



John
Rettiger
6-10 Jr. C
9.0 ppg
5.5 rpg



Jeff
Wires
6-0 Sr. G
7.0 ppg
3.0 rpg



Jean
Derouillere
6-5 Sr. G
17.0 ppg
7.0 rpg

Chiefs face stiff challenge in taking 3rd big step



David
Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

Over the next five weekends, we'll find out if the Kansas City Chiefs are the Super Bowl contending team they looked like last Sunday in defeating division-rival Los Angeles to move into first place in the AFC West.

But to get to weekends Nos. 2 through 5, the Chiefs must earn a victory in the one December contest that they should win hands down.

This Sunday's matchup with the New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass., pits the 7-4 Chiefs against the worst team in pro football. New Eng-

land is 1-10 and at the bottom of the AFC East.

Cake walk time, right? It better be.

The victory over the hated Raiders was one of the biggest in the recent history of the franchise. Since Carl Peterson took over as president and general manager of the club and Marty Schottenheimer became coach, the team has taken several small steps forward that indicated good things were just around the bend.

Sunday's victory was a giant leap. But it was only such a leap if the Chiefs don't display their recurring pattern of recent years and negate the value of that leap by losing in Foxboro this weekend.

The Chiefs opened the season with a win against Minnesota, a team picked by many to challenge San Francisco for the NFC

championship.

But then, in the very next game, the Chiefs fell to a Denver team that is now 3-8 in a Monday night heart-breaker as John Elway took the Broncos the length of the field for the win on the game's final play.

A step forward, a step back.

Then, the Chiefs went to Green Bay and grabbed a win, and returned home to thrash Cleveland, a team that foolishly let Schottenheimer get away after the 1988 season.

But then came a ridiculous loss at Indianapolis.

Two steps forward, a step back.

The Chiefs then mounted the roller coaster. A win at home against Detroit was followed by a loss at Seattle. A win against the Raiders in K.C. was followed by a loss to Seattle at home.

Two steps forward, two steps

back.

The Jekyll and Hyde team then, with just a 5-4 record and its playoff hopes on the line, ripped off wins over division rival San Diego and front-runner Los Angeles to take the lead in the West.

Two steps forward.

Now, the task is to make it three, four, etc.

New England is step three. The Chiefs will go into the game with quarterback Steve DeBerg nursing a pulled calf muscle he sustained on a scramble against the Raiders.

On the defensive side of the ball, linebacker Derrick Thomas may not play because of an ankle sprain he sustained while returning a Raider fumble.

If DeBerg is available — and he likely will be — the Chiefs should have no trouble adding loss No. 11 to

the Patriot slate. But “should have” and “will have” are two entirely different things, as K.C. has found out far too many times in the past.

The Chiefs must regain their focus immediately. Even writers are hungover from the Raider win. But Schottenheimer will give us a peek at how good this team can and will be this Sunday.

If the Chiefs can win — and win convincingly — they'll have taken a strong step three. This team needs a mini-run right now.

If the Chiefs lose, however, a 7-5

record with four tough remaining games will be a harsh reality for Schottenheimer and his players to face.

Following the New England game, Kansas City is at home to face Denver and Houston, and then goes on the road for the final two games against San Diego and Chicago.

That slate would indicate that the Chiefs are likely to finish somewhere around 10-6. But if they don't beat New England this weekend, that will be an incredibly tough chore.

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Kansas State Collegian

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(Continued on page 8)

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Dear Kansas State University Community:
We would like to urge you this holiday season to give food or funds to the Mayor's Holiday Tree. This tree serves as a symbol for the collection of food which is used in our community to fill holiday baskets and to help stock pantries throughout the coming months through the Flint Hills Breadbasket. This year the goal is to gather 100,000 pounds of food for use in this community. Donations of canned goods and other non-perishables may be dropped off into the boxes in the foyer of Farrell Library. If you wish to donate cash, please mail a check to Kansas State Bank, with the check made out to the Mayor's Holiday Tree. If you would like further information regarding the types of food needed or collection points around town, please contact Atina Hanna of the Breadbasket at 537-0730, or Calista McBride at 532-7453. We urge you or your department to become involved by donating at the above mentioned location or by contacting us at the numbers listed above.

Mayor Dick Hayter
Ruth Ann Wefald
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Todd Heitschmidt
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539-8691

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8 A.M. Holy Eucharist I
9:30 Christian Education Classes (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II (Nursery available at 10:30 service)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
MOC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Rattliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

— Sunday Services —
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist I
9:30 Christian Education Classes (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II (Nursery available at 10:30 service)

Send your friends a Ho! Ho! Ho! lot of love in one of these little packages...

Wish someone a Merry Christmas or congratulate a friend who is graduating in December with a Personal Package in the Kansas State Collegian.

You may choose from the three styles below and print a special message for only \$7. Just fill out the form and bring it to the Collegian Advertising Office, Kedzie 101, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11. Then enjoy watching your friends open the Collegian to their "package" on Friday, Dec. 14.

Collegian Holiday Message

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Message (25 words or less) _____

Style A B C (circle one)

Samples shown below are reduced. Actual size of ad is 2-1/16 x 2 inches.

Style A Style B Style C

(Continued from page 7)

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished one-bedroom apartment, \$310, water and trash paid. Call 776-1111, 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Serious inquiries call collect (316)321-5810.

FIRST MONTH free! Available spring semester, roomy apartment for two. One and one-half blocks south of campus, water, trash, deposit already paid. Call Carina 537-0772.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus, \$345 a month. No pets. Available now, 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, heat, water trash included. No pets, \$220/month. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-December. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to college. All utilities paid except personal electricity. Air conditioning, no pets. \$175 a month. Available Jan. 1. 1840 Elaine Drive.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan. 1, three-bedroom apartment, \$175/month plus one-third utilities, own room, close to Aggieville and campus. 537-3386.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, 10th and Osage, \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement, Gas/ water included, lease December—May, 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. Unfurnished two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. 776-7950.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Spacious two-bedroom, one bathroom, dishwasher, central air. Call after 6 p.m. 776-0269.

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT for three compatible students, three-bedroom, two-bath, loft with kitchen, off-street parking, laundry. Available Jan. 1. \$190 month each, bills paid. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January—August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, all bills paid, available Jan. 1, \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE- OR two-bedroom with living, dining, kitchen, hardwood floors, storage, laundry, off-street parking. Ideal for married couple. 537-2266.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid. \$395. 539-7051.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-FOURTH block from campus. One and one-half bath, water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. \$540 per month plus utilities. 539-6878 or 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 814 Thurston, gas/ water included. No pets, start Jan. 1, \$375/month. 537-9336.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. 776-7643.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951

•1, 2 and 3 bedroom

•2 swimming pools and a heated spa

•Some utilities paid

•Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center

•Campus shuttle leaving every hour

Pre-leasing for Jan.-May

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment, Across street from campus and Aggieville, \$175 month, very low utilities. 776-0115.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM one block from campus. Available in January. 537-8986.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Valtier, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE January. Four bedrooms, house near campus. Laundry and parking facilities. \$600 plus utilities. 537-5134.

5 Automobile for Sale

1978 CHEVY 4x4 350. New paint, no rust, clean. 776-4387.

1979 COROLLA, clean, red with black custom rims. \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, good tires, 88K miles, runs excellent, \$595 or offer. 539-7491.

1982 BLACK two-door, velour interior, Saab Good condition. 776-8759 or 537-2642.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AMFM, air, \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4425/ 539-8257.

1985 FIREBIRD, T-tops, V-6, five-speed, Kenwood stereo system. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Ask for Duane 539-6644.

1988 HONDA Civic, three-door hatchback, deluxe, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air. 532-6274.

1988 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AMFM, digital, low mileage. 532-6274.

1988 RANGER GT, red with yellow graphics. Custom tarp. \$6,500. 776-3703.

1990 TOYOTA Terrell, automatic, air, excellent condition, 9,600 miles. 537-0597.

PAYDAY SPECIALS: 1977 Pontiac Trans Am, T-tops, \$2,100; 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme V8, \$2,795; 1984 Chevy Caprice, four-door, \$2,000; 1981 Mercury Lynx wagon, \$995; 1980 Camaro, new 350 motor, \$1,695. Ace Auto Sales, Ogden, Kansas. 537-8880 or 537-0870.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-013-491 4565.

COMPUTER RIBBONS and supplies, Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 714 N. 12th. 539-1413.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ASSISTANT TEACHER, part-time in an established early childhood program. Must be available to work from 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m. daily plus an additional 1½-2 hours two afternoons per week. Must have experience with groups of young children and hours in ECE, EI Ed or related field. Apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette, by Dec. 7. Position available spring semester. EOE.

CHILD CARE IN our home, Mondays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for girls ages 1, 5 and 7. Must be reliable, non-smoker, have own transportation and references. 537-1558.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position during evening and weekends available immediately. Responsible for being on-site at a five bed male residential facility for the mentally impaired. Duties include monitoring and supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skill activities. Must be available to attend a weekly team staff meeting. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426.

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits. 15-80K+.

Free Information
Call
Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PIANIST WANTED for Unity Church. Musical variety. Sunday mornings and/or Wednesday evenings. 539-8416, 537-6120.

SPRING SEMESTER employment. Student secretary/ receptionist: Telephone, typing and organizational skills required. Computer experience helpful. Need help Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and mid-day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Applications are available at the Recreational Services office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 3. Position begins Jan. 7.

EARN & LEARN

Work with an international computer company, Zenith Data Systems, on your campus as part of a student sales and marketing team. Guaranteed consulting fee plus commission, flexible hours, build resume, gain experience. Fax resume to: 212-675-1732 or mail to CTI, 5 West 19th St., 10th Fl., New York, NY 10011 or call 1-800-827-8440.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services. Phone 539-7426.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303-377-3616.

9 Food Specials

SUNDAY LUNCH

Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials. Specials include free dessert.

ONLY \$4.25

Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.

Open Every Sunday

7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

CHEF
The 111 S. 4th Cafe

10% off with this ad

(Continued on page 9)

SUNDAY NIGHT

Buffet

4-8 p.m.
All the pizza and salad you can eat—
ONLY \$3.50 + tax

Also available for lunch
Monday through Friday
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Children 11 years and under 30¢ X age

519 Richards Drive
Manhattan, KS
(913) 776-1170

SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE

Showbiz is the PERFECT place for all of your group gatherings!
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WE WANT YOU



TO HELP SAVE LIVES

And Get Paid Doing It!!

Donate your life-saving plasma at the **MANHATTAN DONOR CENTER** and we will pay you CASH!!

Open M-F
1130 Gardenway 776-9177 Call for appointment today!

Applications are Being Taken for

SGA Positions

Applications and job descriptions for Student Body President Cabinet are available in the Student Government Services Office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

Due TODAY

SNOOKIES

presents



THE Romanatics

Thursday, Dec. 6
Opening Act TBA

Tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door 18 to enter, 21 to drink

Tonight—50¢ Kamis

776-7726 • 1122 Moro • Upstairs • Aggieville

Christmas Holiday

•SALE•

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 1 & 2

20% OFF

Reg. Prices

Christmas decorations and accessories including

- *Byers' Choice Carolers
- *Aromatic and Seasons Potpourri
- *Holiday Linens
- *Dickens, New England and Snow Villages
- *Cotton Throws
- *Holiday Dinnerware

Annual Collectibles, not included

AND OTHER IN STOCK GIFT IDEAS

5th & Poyntz
Downtown



Sun. 1:00-5:00
Mon.-Tues. 9:00-8:00
Fri.-Sat. 9:00-6:00

Downtown

"A Special Store For Special Gifts"

Capture the Christmas Spirit
with the enchanting one act opera for the whole family


Amahl & The Night Visitors

by Gian-Carlo Menotti

Wareham Opera House

Sunday Dec. 9 & 16
2:00 p.m.

Deluxe Christmas Buffet & Theater *17
Children *10
Show Only Tickets: *8.50/*4.50
Buffet Opens 12:30-1:45 p.m.



Skyler Hawk & Jennifer Edwards as Amahl & his mother

A presentation of Opening Night Theater
Linda Haynes Uthoff, Director

Reservations: 537-0380
Group Christmas Parties Welcome!

THE CLAY CELLAR

HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

Nov. 30th 7-10 p.m.
Dec. 1st 10-6 p.m.
Dec. 2nd 1-5 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO

FEATURING POTTERS:
JOYCE E. FURNEY
RONNA BOOKS ROUNDS
GARY D. TYSON

INVITED GUEST ARTISTS:
ANN TALARICO, Silversmith
JAN NEAL, Watercolorist
JUDY WILLINGHAM, Jeweler

THE CLAY CELLAR 539-4064
572 Pillsbury Dr. Manhattan, KS

McCain

Chanticleer

Thursday, December 6, 8 p.m.

Welcome the holiday season with a Christmas concert by America's premiere a cappella vocal ensemble! Chanticleer's 12 singers perform works that span five centuries and include liturgical music, traditional carols, and gospel hymns. Their voices range from countertenor to bass and their remarkable vocal precision has won Chanticleer worldwide acclaim as "an orchestra of voices."

"One of the most beautiful musical experiences in my life. The audience was mesmerized." (Robert Shaw, dean of American choral conductors)

Students/Children: \$6
General Public: \$12
Senior Citizens: \$10

Presented in part with support from the Fine Arts fee and from the Friends of McCain.



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) To charge tickets by phone, call (913) 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

(Continued from page 8)

Every Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

•Spaghetti
& meat sauce
•Salad Bar
•Texas Toast

\$4.95

CHEF
1118 4th
Fridays
5-8 p.m.

Announcements-Apartments-Automobiles-Child Care
Classified Ads
Let them work for you.
Tickets-Travel-Volunteers Needed-Wanted to Buy or Sell

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house in Riley, \$150. Available Dec. 1. Call 1-485-2204.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ROLL of film, 1600 professional color near Waters. Claim in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m.

LOST: ENGAGEMENT Ring—Eleven small diamonds with one larger diamond. If found, please call 537-5129.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

1983 SCHULT 14x64, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Good condition. \$300. 539-1041.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, shed, furnished, \$5,000. Call 537-3909.

SALE: TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI to sell, 450ccs. \$250 or best. Call Mau at 537-3585.

1986 XR200, great shape, best offer over \$700. 776-0535.

BRAND NEW Schwinn 21-speed, cross bike and cable lock. \$210. Tony 776-0861.

HONDA CL100 1971. Only two owners. Lots of fun! Call Tracy 539-7734.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER—Shimano components, pump, toe clips, water bottles, bag and rack. \$375. 776-1638 leave message.

Motorcycle Supply
TNT Off-road Helmets

snell approved

\$115

1221 Moro • 776-6177

19 Music/ Musicians

YAMAHA DRUMSET for sale, stage series five-piece, Zildjian A Crash, Ride, Hi-hat \$1,100. Call James at 532-5166.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX—MICHELLE: Your 20th B-Day is finally here, but beware a surprise is in the air! Love Ya, Katherine, Susie.

CALVIN: WE'VE got the music if you've got the oil. (Ha! Ha!) Love, Honey, Sugar and Sweetness.

CAROLYN: WELCOME to campus and enjoy your stay. Love, Chris.

DAVE—I will follow you with utter devotion and love, your pal Jack.

ERIC, ERIC, Bill, Sam. Partying in an unusual place, cruising Manhattan with the utmost grace. Dinner for eight will not be served on a plate. Dress up right and don't be late! Love, your AX dates: Darla, Dawnia, Kayla, Kim.

FUJI DATES Greg K., Eric B., Serg. Jim M. & Michi. Moonlight and Mistletoe is here. So party up and grab a liquid. We'll have so much fun. And when we're all done, we'll all know that once again Thelma and Fija are #1! Love your Theta dates, Sara, Melissa, Christina, Jennifer and Shannon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (yesterday) Elias Marial See you at Last Chance to celebrate. Your friends at Holton.

HEY GUYS! Remember, "Too bad we can't split our squad." 77 You showed them then and you can do it again! The NWU weaver is ours! So, Dave, AX and Smash, Estel, Matt, The Barbi Twins (Sia and Shane), Jason, Tom, Pells, Shilyn, Amy and Amy, Grr Lay, Tanya (Stupid), Jana and Crystal (at a dollar every five seconds...), eat babies! The Coaches.

H.M. THANKS for two fantastic months. I Love You. S.R.

HONEYBUNS, TONIGHT will be a blast! Thanks for not going Deer Hunting! I love you—Your Triamp.

JULES: TOMORROW makes eleven. Here's to a hoppin' good time under the Mistletoe tonight. Love Ya, Chaz.

KEV—I have a proposition for you... If you'll be ready at 6, I'll pick you up for a romantic birthday celebration. Sound fair enough? I love you!

MW: HAVE the clues been helpful? Hope so! Look for the final clue tomorrow—You'll know, Mystery.

RICHARD C.—Thank you for making this past year the happiest year ever! Even though we're apart, I love you more every day—you're the best! Love, Susan.

S.S.—HAPPY Anniversary! There's been so many good times: Vail, couch dancing, Chicago, racketball court #4, St. Louis, golfing, the sport omni, and most of all good ole Wichita. I hope there's many more to come. Love always, L.J.

TO OUR Lambda Chis: Pete, Greg & John—By the moonlight tonight. We'll be a sight to be ready to go! We just wanted to let you know to meet us under the mistletoe! Our love, your 3 KATS.

TRI SIGMA CYNDI, missing and loving you from St. Louis. Can't wait until X-mas. Love, Brant.

Z—SURPRISE, Honey! I bet you didn't know that you're my friend. A.

It's semi-formal time with the A-Chi-O's

So get out your dress & some party hose.

You asked your man, and he said yes

We'll have an awesome time—won't settle for less.

Fledges have been planning so you can have fun

From decorating to invites—everything's done.

The house will be toured by you & your date

He'll be so impressed & think everything's great.

Next comes the fun part, break out the "kiss-a-did"

Our mission is clear—the U. Inn we'll invade.

The mistletoe's been hung with special care

With hopes that a kiss will soon be there.

It's all for you, this Saturday night

We'll see you at THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT.

—AXO PLEDGES

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Beautiful farm raised Dalmatian pups. \$125. 539-6596 or 537-8427.

MISC. AFRICAN Cichlids 1"-5" (\$1-\$5). Call 776-6922. Karen or Chris or leave message.

PUREBRED CHOW puppies. They have shots and are wormed. Price negotiable. 776-2497. Ask for Jim.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone?

The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years.

We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clafin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PAPERS, RESUMES, letters, theses and dissertations. Stored and completed to your satisfaction. Fast turn around. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. Across from Kite's.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, Tally Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

Typing USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$160 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$120/ month, one-third utilities. 539-1161.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/ month and one-half utilities. 539-7382.

FEMALE—NON-SMOKER, to share house, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 537-0081.

FEMALE OR male. Own room. Extremely cheap! Pets allowed. 539-6703.

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, \$148 plus utilities. 537-4510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: One and one-half block from campus, Aggieville, \$200, water, trash paid. One-third others. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus. 537-0706.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, own room, \$166 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, close to campus, fully remodeled, laundry facilities, extra nice. 776-9124.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, across from campus, \$150/ month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1st. 537-6823.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. 539-2919. Ask for Debra or Kristie.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom home, washer/ dryer, \$135/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-4369.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus. \$182.50, one-half utilities. Ask for Matt, 539-8200.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice four-bedroom house. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1562.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$153.33/ month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring/ summer to share two-bedroom, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool, furnished, \$200 plus half electric. 539-5508.

NO DEPOSIT necessary for female roommate, one-half utilities, \$182.50, own room. Ask for Jill, 539-8882.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE, clean and neat. Own bedroom. Woodway Apartments, \$175 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3233.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE OR two roommates for spring semester, available Jan. 1. Large, nice house very close to campus. Own bedrooms. \$183/ month. 537-6853.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three roommates. Own room. Has everything. \$195 negotiable. 776-2497.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, female for two-story apartment. Furnished bedroom, laundry. \$140. Call 539-1582. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$140 and one-fourth utilities. Washer and dryer. 1635 Laramie. 776-5265.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share new two-bedroom apartment with pool. Westloop location, \$180 month plus utilities from January to August or May. Call 537-2445 after 7p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED—One block from campus, \$130 plus utilities. Call Amy 537-4510, 776-1195.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed immediately. December rent free. Own room, nice house, one block from campus. \$118.75, one-fourth utilities. 537-2412 or 537-0350.

TWO MALE roommates for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$160 month plus utilities. 537-2366.

TWO ROOMMATES. One block from campus, \$143.75, plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4189 or 537-3782.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, cut, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials, 539-2822. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

Sports injury?

Call today for an appointment

537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

26 Stereo Equipment

JVC CAR stereo for sale. AM/FM, 15 presets, seek, scan, cassette with auto rewind. \$100. Call 539-7414 after 6p.m.

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27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

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By Eugene Sheffer

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6 Nehru jackets, e.g.	43 "Cook-a-doodle—!"	DOWN	19 Like some index cards



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, November 3, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 66

Hussein says chances of war '50-50'

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein's armies rattled nerves around the Persian Gulf Sunday with the first test of surface-to-surface missiles since the invasion of Kuwait. The Iraqi president said the chances of war in the region stand at fifty-fifty.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker III said the United

States would not attack Iraq — provided Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Kuwait and foreign hostages are freed.

Iraq, which has been sporadically releasing captives, let more go on Sunday. Fifteen freed Americans flew out of Iraq with former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who secured their release in talks with Hussein.

A spokesman for the boxer said he planned to return to Baghdad at Christmas to try to bring out more of the hundreds of remaining captives, who were stranded when Iraq invaded small, oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq, meanwhile, told the Soviet

Union that it could lose its influence in the Arab world if it sent troops to the Persian Gulf. That was apparently in response to a warning from Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze, who said last week Moscow would send in soldiers if Soviet citizens trapped in Iraq were harmed.

The official Iraqi News agency quoted an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying Shevardnadze seems to be looking for a pretext to send troops to the region.

More than 350,000 troops are in the Persian Gulf as part of the U.S.-led multinational force. American troops, now numbering more than 400,000, are expected to swell to around 400,000 by next month.

The U.S. military refused to say whether the American forces went on alert Sunday when Iraq launched surface-to-surface missiles in what appeared to be test launches.

The missiles were fired — and landed — in Iraqi territory, U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said in a statement. Officials refused to say how the missiles were detected.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, interviewed in Washington by ABC-TV, said they were SCUD missiles or SCUD variants. He said it was the first such firing since April.

The forces in Saudi Arabia were reported to have been put on yellow alert — one category below full combat alert — last week, after the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution authorizing use of force against Iraq if it does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Hussein, in an interview aired Sunday by the French television network Antenne 2, repeatedly refused to answer questions about the possibility of a pullout.

In the interview, the first granted to a foreign television network since the U.N. resolution was passed, he was asked the chances of war breaking out. "Fifty-fifty," he replied.

But he said he was ready to talk with U.S. officials if they came to Baghdad in a spirit of dialogue. That

was in apparent reference to an offer by President Bush last week to send Baker to Iraq for talks.

Iraq accepted, but said it wanted to talk about the Arab-Israeli conflict, too. The United States has refused to link any resolution of the gulf crisis with the Palestinian question.

Baker said Sunday that if Hussein complied with U.N. resolutions passed since the crisis erupted four months ago, he would have no reason to fear attack.

The 15 Americans freed Sunday were among 47 foreigners, including Belgians, Britons and Canadians freed separately by Iraq, who arrived in Amman, Jordan aboard an Iraqi Airways flight.



Mike Vanzo/Staff



O holy night

ABOVE: Marie Osmond, center, sings Christmas carols with the Riley County Junior High School Choir Sunday night at an Osmond and Oak Ridge Boys Christmas concert in Bramlage Coliseum. FAR LEFT: The Oak Ridge Boys, led by Joe Bonsall, left, sing some of their early hits before breaking into the Christmas spirit. LEFT: Osmond brought Victor Olson of Olsburg on stage to sing 'Crazy' with her for the audience.

Gas tax added over weekend Station workers report differing opinions to 5-cent price hike

By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

Employees of Manhattan gas stations and convenience stores said Sunday the addition of a federal 5-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax during the weekend seemed to go unnoticed by their customers, apparently lost in the fluctuation of prices since the start of the Persian Gulf crisis.

But at stations where customers commented about the price hike, they made their opinions known loud and clear.

"A lot of them complained that

we've got gas in the tank that we didn't buy at this tax," said Patrick Carter, part-time employee at Jerry's Phillips 66 station, 2000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

"We're selling it a little higher than at convenience stores because that's how we make our money, selling gas," Carter said. He added that convenience stores can sell gasoline at a lower price because they sell other products as well.

The new federal gasoline tax is part of a deficit-reduction agreement worked out between President

George Bush and Congress earlier this year.

Carter said about half of his customers knew that the increase in price Saturday was due to a tax hike.

"I don't think (business has) really cut down a lot," he said. "Most of our business is through the Phillips 66 cards."

A check of prices Sunday for a gallon of unleaded gasoline found the price fluctuating between \$1.28.9 and \$1.31.9.

Prior to the tax taking effect, prices ranged from \$1.23.9 to \$1.27.9 per

gallon of unleaded gasoline.

Jennifer Lovenstein, manager of the Kwik Shop at 14th and Anderson, said the store had increased gasoline sales the day before the tax increase.

"It was a busy day," she said. "I haven't had anybody complain." Darin Grimes, attendant at Rex's Tire Co., 2829 Anderson Ave., a Texaco station, said most of the complaints about the tax were made Saturday.

"You do have a lot of complaints,"

■ See GAS, Page 10

Proposal initiated; offices to merge



By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Although the administration has tabled the discussion draft of the reorganization plan it released in October, one proposal outlined in the draft is being implemented.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the merger of the offices of Facilities Planning and Facilities Engineering is proceeding as outlined in the discussion draft.

Rawson said the two departments will be merged into an Office of Architecture and Engineering Services. Lee McQueen, currently the assistant director of

facilities engineering and a licensed engineer, will be the director of the merged offices, Rawson said.

Thomas Schellhardt, assistant vice president of planning, said the position of director of facilities planning has been to supervise a staff consisting partially of architects. The director and that staff coordinate the planning and management of new construction and renovation projects on campus.

The director of facilities engineering supervises utilities distribution on campus, he said.

Larry Garvin, current director of the facilities planning office, will be reassigned to an instructional position in the College of Architecture and Design, Rawson said. The change will become official on Dec. 18.

The changes will be reviewed on a yearly basis, and if the workload of the merged position is

■ See MERGER, Page 10

Engineering students to have say on new fee

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Engineering students will have the opportunity to vote Tuesday and Wednesday on the proposed engineering fee.

A bill was approved early Friday morning by Student Senate that provides for the opinion poll, but only under protest.

The voting will take place Tues-

day and Wednesday by the information booth on the main floor of Durland Hall. Polling hours will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and only students enrolled in the College of Engineering will be allowed to vote.

The actual question that will be on the ballot will read: "The following question be presented to all engineering students for their opinion: Kansas State University, the

University of Kansas and Wichita State University propose spring 1991 implementation of a \$15 per credit hour fee to be paid by all students enrolled in engineering courses. The fee would be assessed in undergraduate and graduate engineering courses at all three schools."

The students are then asked to

■ See FEE, Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Employees heed Israeli strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — A general strike on Sunday idled Israel's airports, curtailed radio broadcasts and shut schools, offices and clinics in a dispute over tax increases and the minimum wage.

More than 500,000 Israeli government employees heeded the strike call by the Histadrut Labor Federation after the Cabinet added a 5-percent levy to income taxes to finance Soviet immigration. The levy was part of a broader package of austerity measures.

Flights carrying immigrants were to be diverted to military airfields, said Israel army radio, which was not affected by the walkout. Workers in essential services heeded government back-to-work orders.

Officials of the Jewish Agency, which sees to bringing the immigrants to Israel, stayed on the job saying they did not want to add to the newcomers' difficulties.

Kohl wins Germany's election

BONN, Germany (AP) — The coalition led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose deft maneuvering paved the way for German unity, on Sunday overwhelmingly won the first free all-German elections since 1932, computer projections indicated.

The balloting capped a breathtaking transformation that began with a revolt last year against East Germany's Communist government and led to the merging of East and West Germany on Oct. 3.

Kohl's center-right coalition was winning 55 percent of the vote to 33 percent for the opposition Social Democrats of his chief rival, Oskar Lafontaine, the ARD television network said.

Germany's other main television network, ZDF, put the percentage for Kohl's coalition even higher, at 56 percent.

Prime minister backs Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki on Sunday urged supporters of his failed presidential bid to vote for Lech Walesa, but called for creation of a new political party to oppose the Solidarity leader in the future.

"In the face of the irresponsibility that may endanger Poland and everything we have been struggling for 10 years, we should cast our ballots in favor of Mr. Walesa," said Mazowiecki at the founding of the new Union of Polish Democracy.

The prime minister referred to the campaign of Stanislaw Tyminski, the wealthy emigre who came from obscurity to reach the presidential runoff election on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Nation

Draft possible in gulf crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen years after the government's authority for a military draft expired, the Selective Service System is alive and well — and on standby.

But if President Bush and Congress gave the order, the Selective Service could start issuing draft notices within days and supply up to 100,000 young men within a month.

Bush has said as recently as last week that he doesn't want to see the draft reactivated, but it's the job of the Selective Service to be ready, just in case.

The agency has 270 fulltime employees, 2,000 local draft boards and an entire system for resuming the draft if ordered to do so.

"It's business as usual because that is our mission — to be ready," Selective Service spokeswoman Barbi Richardson said. "We were ready a year ago, and we'd be ready tomorrow."

Media swarm to New Madrid

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP) — Residents of this southeast Missouri town made famous by a controversial earthquake projection went to church Sunday and then went to Main Street to watch the media circus.

"I knew there would be a lot of press here, but I never had a clue it would be like this. It's just amazing," said Virginia Carlson, director of the New Madrid Historical Museum, where reporters, photographers and the curious traipsed in and out.

Outside the museum, onlookers took pictures of photographers taking pictures of them. Traffic moved slowly through jam-packed streets as reporters and spectators continued to arrive.

Columbia in orbit of Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, thrilled to finally be orbiting Earth, activated telescopes inside the space shuttle Sunday for more than a week of probing galaxies, quasars and other hot turbulent objects.

The shuttle roared to life Sunday morning and streaked through a moonlit sky after six months of trying to get off the ground. Three hours later, the seven-man crew began the day-long process of getting the \$150 million Astro observatory ready for operation.

"It's like an early Christmas present," NASA launch director Bob Sieck said at a post-launch news conference.

It was the fifth launch attempt for the mission, first scheduled for 1986 but postponed by the Challenger accident. Fuel leaks halted three countdowns including the first one in May, and telescope problems ended another.

Region

Woman will lead Kansas SRS

TOPEKA (AP) — The next permanent head of the state's largest agency will be a woman, Governor-elect Joan Finney says.

Finney picked a receptive audience for her announcement Saturday — the 1991 Women's Agenda conference at Washburn University School of Law. Her statement was met with cheers and applause.

"I intend to appoint a woman secretary of SRS," she announced. She did not specify who the woman would be.

Finney, the first woman to be elected Kansas governor, promised that the head of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will not be her only female appointee.

"I am searching for women to place in high-level positions in state government," she said.

Campus

Student commits suicide

Riley County Police reported that a K-State student committed suicide over the weekend.

A report was filed with the department at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday after a student was found in the Continental Inn at 100 Bluemont Avenue.

Police said an interpreter was called to translate a note written in Chinese left by the student.

Riley County Police turned the case over to the Pottawatomie Sheriff's Department for further investigation.

The victim was a graduate student in physics and a member of the Chinese Student Association.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the student's name would be released after the family was contacted.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

3 Monday

■ Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 217. New members and all majors are welcome.

■ Voices for Choice will have a sign-making session for a march at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Public Relations Student Society of America will have office elections and a speaker at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Hall Library.

■ Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 135. Dinner will follow the meeting.

■ Spanish Club Round Table will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Alpha Zeta officers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Weber Hall Block and Bridle Lounge.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Dean Rathbone will speak on the engineering fee.

■ Interdisciplinary Social Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

■ Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

■ French Table will meet from 12:05 a.m. from 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Winter weather advisory tonight, a chance for light snow in the morning with up to an inch of additional snow possible. Partial clearing in the afternoon. Windy and cold. High around 30. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight, clearing and cold with diminishing winds. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, mostly sunny but chilly. High 35 to 40.



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Music labs to perform all styles of jazz

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Jazz Labs B and C will perform their only concert of the semester 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. There is no admission charge.

Ben Rohrer, instructor of music and director of Jazz Lab B, said it will be a well-balanced concert with different styles of jazz represented, including slow and fast swing, funk and bossa nova.

"The band deals with different stylistic elements such as hard swing and laid-back swing," said Scott Freeby, graduate student in music and Jazz Lab C director. "Laid-back is when you smile while listening to it."

Jazz Lab B will perform six pieces during the program, Paul Clark's "Chuckles," Dave Black's "Singin' Samba," Lennie Niehaus' "Ease On Down," Pete Jackson's "Awright, Awright," Mike Barone's "Legs and Thighs" and Gordon Goodwin's "Omaha."

Jazz Lab C will perform five pieces, including Niehaus' "True Blue" and "Contessa," Sammy Nestico's "Travelin' Home," and Paul Clark's "Nightfall."

The program will conclude with Jazz Lab C's performance of Nick Ayoub's "Pomod." The piece deals with a more free jazz sound, challenging the listeners and players by using tension and release throughout the piece.

The concert provides an opportunity for the audience to hear jazz and for everyone to have a good time, Freeby said.

"I hope the audience will enjoy it," said Kathy Wogan, senior in music education.

"The composer of the piece has one message to be conveyed, and the performers convey that to the audience while also being able to have fun with it," she said.

Freeby said that there will be

■ See JAZZ, Page 10

Lafene doctor visits Romania, helps orphanages

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

One Lafene Health Center doctor is helping to improve Romania's orphanages that have been run with more control than compassion for 40 years.

A country that had been deprived of practicing religious beliefs for 40 years, a president that allowed only 25-watt light bulbs and children who were required to publicly praise that president were all aspects of one Eastern Bloc country.

That was Romania until the revolution one year ago.

Conditions are improving, but the country is still in poor economical shape. Westerners are helping in many different ways.

Dr. Charles Bascom and his wife, Kay, traveled to Romania last summer to join a group called Ogape Austria. Their goal was to help improve the orphanages in Romania. The group focused on two ideas for the orphanages' improvement.

The first was to repair and make additions to the plumbing.

"This consisted of a semitruck of supplies from Germany to repair and add to the facilities," Charles Bascom said.

The equipment in one orphanage had been in use since the building was built in 1937, Kay Bascom said.

Second, the group visited the children for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon to give them personal attention.

"The orphanages are run with control instead of compassion. The whole nation has been under control — a country where compassion is a luxury, where it is a non-essential. Orphanages know part of what happened," Charles Bascom said.

Stefan Toma, head of an international aid society called World Vision, addressed the problem of Romania's unwanted orphans in a USA Today article titled "Maryland doctor gives 'irrecoverables' a chance."

"In Africa, children might be starving for food, but never starving for love," Toma said.

The small amount of interaction between staff and the children creates a sense of control, unlike what American children are used to, Charles Bascom said.

"We walked in, and there was silence. A very startling sense of con-

trol," he said.

The orphanages are separated into three age groups: birth to three years, three to six years and then six years and up.

Bascom said one orphanage director told him that the average vocabulary at the end of three years was five to 20 words.

The orphanages were in need of even the simplest things, like soap, Kay Bascom said.

Bascom also served as medical director on the trip.

As a group, they were in charge of the distribution of medical supplies, which were in short supply.

"The physicians were in place, but medicine was in short supply. So we were in charge of distribution of sample medicine from Germany and Austria to the professionals for further distribution," Charles Bascom said.

The Bascoms said this was not an easy task, because of the economy's poor shape and a large black market. Bascom said it was challenging for him and his co-workers to find reliable professionals to distribute the supplies.

"There was a problem trying to find reliable professionals that would not abuse the supplies for personal profit," Charles Bascom said.

Another problem was that AIDS and hepatitis had spread throughout Romania's orphanages. Charles Bascom said this began with the Romanian president's program to increase the population. He explained that the doctors were held responsible and penalized for the deaths of children under the age of one year.

This resulted in the doctors giving sick infants mini-transfusions. These were thought to increase survival chances by Romanians, Charles Bascom said.

Romania also didn't admit to the presence of AIDS in the country, Charles Bascom said. And the problem increased as the blood came from ports where AIDS was present.

Nondisposable syringes also increased the spreading rate of hepatitis B and AIDS through the infant population. Because of the absence of oral penicillin, shots were given several times daily to sick children, far more than in the United States.

A central planning system in Romania was set by the government on



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Dr. Charles Bascom, student health physician at Lafene Student Health Center, has spent time in many east African countries as a volunteer physician. He spent last summer in Romania where he picked up a beret.

its basis of what supplies were needed. Medical supplies such as oral penicillin and disposable syringes were not included.

"The needs in that society are like a dresser drawer; socks in one, shirts in another. If you go to the dresser for socks, nothing will be there; and it won't come," Charles Bascom said.

His brother, Dr. James Bascom, a K-State graduate, and his wife, Dr. Barbara Bascom, are both in Roma-

nia for two years helping in the orphanages.

"There is a integrated system being set up with the medical schools and the orphanages," Kay Bascom said. "There will be four cities involved to start with."

Charles Bascom has been involved with helping needy groups for several years. Since 1981 he has taken leave from his job at Lafene for five summers.

He has traveled abroad to help in Somalia and Sudan to help with Ethiopian refugees, and he also has worked in hunger camps in Ethiopia.

His wife has joined him on two trips, the last one to Ethiopia in 1988 and to Romania in 1990.

"Why do I do this? My answer lies in part in the fact that our doing and being are reflections of the people we spend time with. Having a friendship

■ See BASCOM, Page 10



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Life fulfillment often obscured by choices

Every possible thing about being human is so permanent and temporary. It's like a ghost in marble, erased but unforgotten. Life ends individually and some soul disappears, yet every moment was lived and has happened. Choosing the vehicle of living, one that would make our own experience that of human fullness, often becomes obscured by the misleading allowances those different vehicles grant us. I understand that I should act as if now I make the final movement. This final motion should be the most perfect possible.

What causes a gnawing uncertainty for me is the conviction that I should become an active part of the alleviating of suffering and the creation of opportunities for those less fortunate, yet at the same time to be a single human being realizing many of the privileged opportunities I'm allowed.

I'm American and have the common

American opportunity to enjoy a somewhat luxuriant existence compared to so many others in this world. The awareness. Many people are starving. Many people live their lives full of suffering. People live without the same opportunities available to me right now. People that have no chance of acquiring an education, landing a nice job, getting married, buying a house, having two cars, two kids and living forgetfully and comfortably.

The problem. How can I allow myself the fulfillment of some of these privileged opportunities while there exists people in circumstances of total unfairness? How do I allow myself these privileges and deal with the guilt I feel for experiencing these privileges? How can I allow myself the simple joys of privacy, comfort, and forgetfulness?

There seem to be two possible ways for me to deal with this. One approach would be for me to deny myself all of these privileges and



Kevin
Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

dedicate myself entirely and altruistically to the world. To become an ascetic of a sort and only allow myself those things that every soul in the world is able to experience. That is, to not allow myself any of those characteristic American self-absorbed pleasures. The house, kids, etc.

Some might say that by approaching it this way, I might not be in the best possible position to contribute to the solutions in this world. Also, if I believe that these realized

opportunities have meaning, then I should allow them in my life and then work to contribute to the solutions in the world.

This leads us to the second approach. I should allow myself the fulfillment of these opportunities and at the same time contribute altruistically to the world. But what of the guilt I feel when I experience joy and happiness? A guilt evoked by the feeling that I don't deserve the joy and happiness because of the very fact that there is always someone in the world experiencing pain and suffering.

This makes me think of two situations. One is the person who has allowed their American opportunities to be realized. This person holds a prestigious position in society. This person has the kids, cars, house and, at the least, lives comfortably. When can we point to this person and say that certain realized privileges they are experiencing are selfish and totally inconsiderate? Can we justify

comfortable living because that person is at the same time contributing to charity or humanitarian causes?

The other situation is the person that deny themselves all these privileges. Their ascetic approach may not allow them to have the resources to contribute significantly to the alleviation of the suffering in the world. It may be true that the ascetic benevolent soul would use realized privileges to the advantage of all that lack. But still could this soul justify his privileges by his contributions?

I suppose either approach is fine and that the all-important thing is the way one deals with the guilt associated with joy and happiness. A friend of mine read me a passage from a book on purpose in life in which the only great matter of consequence was the spirit behind each individual action. A common, yet often overlooked, bit of wisdom.

EDITORIALS

Former University president forgotten

One of the most important presidents to lead K-State was Thomas Will. He served for about two years. From 1897 to 1899, he started what was then Kansas State Agricultural College on the road to becoming Kansas State University.

There is no building named for President Will. There probably won't be. He's part of the Populist past that Republican Kansas would like to remain dead and forgotten.

In the late 1890s, Kansas, like the rest of the nation, was swept by the Populist movement, a reaction, especially in agricultural states, to the Industrial Revolution.

Unlike in the rest of the nation, however, in Kansas the Populists gained political power, capturing the governor's office and the Legislature.

As vacancies opened on the board of trustees overseeing the college, Populists were appointed to replace Republicans. Pretty soon, George T. Fairchild (sound familiar?) was demoted to professor, and Will, an economics professor, was promoted to president.

But the Republican Party in Kansas recovered quickly, regaining control of state government in two years.

Again, and quickly, board vacancies opened and Republicans were appointed. Will was out as president and professor.

Ernest R. Nichols (also sound familiar?) was appointed president.

Populism was embarrassing to Kansans. As a matter of fact, William Allen White's most famous editorial, "What's the matter with Kansas?" is an attack on the Populists.

And so, Will's contributions go unacknowledged. During his presidency, Will divided the college's single curriculum into four separate ones, eventually leading to the eight colleges that make K-State a university.

In the current Long-Range Development Plan for the University, there are sites for an art museum, an enrollment center, multilevel and underground garages. There are also those spots labeled things like "Building Site 4."

None of them will be named for Thomas Will because he was a Populist. And the Populists of that day thought the power of the state, embodying the sovereign will of the people, especially the "little people," should be used to protect those people from the abuses of big industry and business. For a while, they were in charge. Politicians, professional and academic, don't like to remind outsiders that they can win. That's why they don't want to remember Thomas Will.



Engineering fee explained

I first want to thank the Collegian for allowing me to be a guest columnist and to have the opportunity to present my ideas on the engineering equipment fee.

I also want to clarify the issue on which the engineering students will be voting. It is for a \$15 per-credit-hour fee for engineering courses, starting in either spring 1991 or fall 1991. The engineering deans in Kansas are recommending a fall starting date. If the vote is positive, I will be meeting with the Engineering Student Council to develop a position paper for the Board of Regents requesting a flat \$100 per-semester fee per student.

The obvious questions are, "Why? Isn't the College of Engineering at K-State an outstanding college today?"

The College of Engineering at K-State is an outstanding college today. It does have an excellent undergraduate program, although it is now starting to show a little wear and tear around the edges. And this is the bottom line: it will not be able to maintain the quality of its programs or its competitive position among other colleges of engineering if it doesn't get the fee or its equivalent. The programs in the college will have great difficulty with the accreditation issue if they do not have an ongoing support base for equipment and related maintenance.

The colleges of engineering in Kansas are becoming "islands of poverty" in the region and in the country. We are the only engineering colleges in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Arkansas that do not have a fee or budget line for equipment. All but Nebraska have some kind of fee. Missouri, for example, charges a \$23.50 per-credit-hour fee.

I also want to emphasize that the only issue before the regents in December is the engineering equipment fee. There is no other. A letter from the executive director of the regents, Stanley Koplik, states this very clearly. "I agree with Don's (Rathbone) assertion, but would urge you to make the following statement to your engineering students. The alternative \$2 per credit hour fee throughout the system has not yet received the formality of first reading by the Kansas Board of Regents. In my judgment, this particular alternative is no more valid than any other discussion topic at this time. Whether it is likely to be voted favorably by the regents invites a guess that I would not attempt to offer. The proposal before the regents consists of an engineering fee at the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University to be implemented spring 1991. Your students should be advised that to guess on any other outcome beyond a vote on the proposed engineering fee is to en-



Donald
Rathbone

GUEST COLUMNIST

gage in risky business."

If the engineering fee is defeated, it will be one full year before fees can be discussed again. On our campus, we will have a different student body president and a different Student Senate. It should also be noted that the last four student body presidents and their student senators have been strictly reactionary and negative towards the engineering-equipment fee issue. I sometimes had the impression that it was one of their oaths of office. They had not proposed anything in its place until a week or two ago when it appeared that the engineering fee may pass. When I go back in history even further, I know that we have never received any ongoing base support for equipment during my time as dean, 17 years, nor has the college had these kinds of funds in its 92-year history.

This tells me that the probability of sufficient funding from the Legislature is literally zero in the near future. If and when the state has a good fiscal year, they almost always concentrate on salaries (and should) with occasional allocations for the library, campus-wide computing, etc. Any equipment monies from the state have been very modest and are totally insufficient for all the colleges. Unfortunately, the 1990s do not bode well for us in higher education for state funding.

The good news relative to student inputs is that the engineering Student Council for the past two years has endorsed and supported the engineering and equipment fee. In 1987-88, when I first proposed the fee, I talked to more than 14 different engineering student groups. Those students voted 80 percent in favor of the fee.

The college annually spends more than \$1 million per year for equipment and equipment maintenance. This number has grown considerably over the past 10 years. The fee that is being requested would supply roughly one-half of the annual costs for the college's equipment needs. The other half would still have to be found through outside sources such as federal agency equipment grants, sponsored-research overhead and private industry. It should be noted that private industry has been our major source of support over the past 10 years. With the increasing equip-

ment costs and the quick turn-around times for obsolescence of high-tech equipment, our equipment problems are accelerating. We also do not have the monies to add new laboratories which are needed, e.g., fiber optics, composite materials, HVAC systems, process control, surveying and thermal hydraulics. I have a list from the department heads of over 50 requests for major renovations or new laboratories in emerging technologies.

The college currently has more than 50 major laboratories plus many small individual laboratories. Engineering is an extremely laboratory-intensive program. In some other academic fields, you can have an outstanding department and faculty and the usual support resources such as classrooms, overhead projectors, etc. Most disciplines need some computer equipment as well. In engineering, this is not the case. We need outstanding faculty and outstanding laboratories and computer facilities.

Finally, some have suggested the College of Engineering is being selfish and encouraging elitism. I don't deny that we are trying to improve the College of Engineering. I don't deny that we are trying to maintain our quality and our accreditation. I do, however, disagree that we are doing it at the expense of others. If engineering gets an equipment fee, it is conceivable that others could get a fee as well, if they also meet the regents' criteria for the same. That's a big if, I might add. Also, the very modest amounts that engineering has received in the past from Anderson Hall, granted they are minimum, could be used for other programs at the University. I don't believe that moving one unit forward impedes the others. In fact, this approach is one way to achieve excellence. First, work on one program, then, concentrate on another.

Finally, a word about process. The regents have clearly stated the process that must be followed by a university to receive a special academic restricted use fee (the engineering fee). Their criteria reads as follows: "Before any proposed special academic fee is considered by the board, it shall be reviewed by the Council of Chief Academic Officers, the Council of Presidents and the Student Advisory Committee." Thus, the student input comes from the Student Advisory Committee. The campus student input comes from the Student Advisory Committee the campus student body presidents, and not through an individual campus' student senate.

Don Rathbone is the dean of the College of Engineering.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Diploma final step in grad process

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Graduation means many things to different students. Some just want to get out, while others want to enjoy the ceremony they've worked so hard to get to. Faculty and staff have their own duties for graduation. Students first must apply for graduation. This should be done within the first four weeks of regular semesters and during the first two weeks of summer courses, said Janie Kidd, transcript analyst for the College of Business Administration. This is best so that if there is a problem,

students can add a course, Kidd said. If students do not meet the deadline, they should still try to apply as soon as possible. "If they don't meet the deadline, it doesn't shut them out," said Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "But we like to get the ball rolling early to get their requirements worked out." Processing graduation forms is slow because analysts must check for at least a 2.0 grade point average, class substitutions, transferred and failed classes as well as un-planned for or untaken electives. Kidd is in charge of evaluating graduation applications within the College of Business Administration.

"I approve or disapprove," Kidd said. She usually works directly with the students on problems with their transfer work or graduation requirements. The number of students graduating in each college compared with the number of people working on the graduation forms also slows the process. "In this college, in December we may have 300 graduating students, and in May, 600 students, with one person doing it," Feyerharm said. "Secondly, for some students it takes a long time because we think they are on the right track and then they'll change courses." Required hours for graduation vary for

each college and major. Feyerharm said that usually 120 credit hours are needed to graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences. Those who fail a required class during their last semester can still attend graduation. Those students are allowed to go through the ceremony, and they will receive a blank diploma cover. "We aren't there with a great big hook pulling them off," Feyerharm said. Other people besides students and transcript analysts work on graduation behind the scenes. ■ See GRADUATION, Page 10

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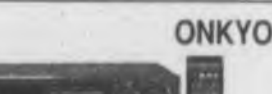
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Arkansas delivers knockout

Razorbacks run up 112 points in dropping Wildcats to 2-1

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

It happens in boxing. The champion lands a flurry of punches to the challenger. The challenger stumbles, recovers and connects with a couple of his own. But in the end, the champ delivers too many mighty blows.

K-State discovered it can happen in a basketball game, too.

No. 3 Arkansas supplied the flurries, the Wildcats responded occasionally, but the Razorbacks used their clout to win 112-88 Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

It was the Hogs' heavyweight, junior Oliver Miller, who packed the biggest punch. The 6-foot-9, 275-pound center posted career highs with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

"We didn't have a very good answer for him," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

Miller used his bulky frame to give Arkansas several second-shot opportunities, positioning himself underneath the basket for offensive rebounds and layups.

"Oliver Miller had a sensational game," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "He did everything well. He scored, blocked shots and had a career high in rebounds ... and he wasn't feeling good."

Miller scored 10 points during the Hogs' first big run late in the opening half to help Arkansas stretch a six-point margin into a 54-38 lead at intermission. Forward Ron Huery hit consecutive three-pointers, and Miller added a layup off a feed from Lee Mayberry just before the buzzer to cap the rally.

The irony to the big deficit was that it came in perhaps K-State's best half of the early season. The 'Cats shot 51 percent, scored on seven of their first nine possessions, and were able to create easy shots against Arkansas' tenacious full-court pressure. On the flip side, the Razorbacks beat the 'Cats down the court on several occasions and converted high-percentage shots before K-State could set up its 3-2 zone defense. After Arkansas hit its first three shots to take a 7-2 lead, the 'Cats pulled within two points on four occasions. Junior guard Todd Day, one of five Razorbacks in double figures with 20 points, stopped the first

threat with a three-pointer.

Turnovers by John Rettiger and Marcus Zeigler ended the next two, and a three-pointer by Eddie Murry gave the Hogs a 34-30 lead with just under seven minutes remaining in the first half.

K-State never got closer.

Arkansas, which shot 55 percent for the game, took advantage of four straight turnovers by the 'Cats to put the game out of reach. After Jeff Wires cut the lead to 63-51 with 15:50 remaining, the Hogs went on a 15-3 run, led by Miller's six points, to build a 78-54 margin.

The Hogs topped the 100-point mark with four minutes remaining on a follow-up by Day. Arkansas' biggest lead was 108-79 on two free throws by Roosevelt Wallace.

"This early in the season, our basketball team just wasn't ready for a game like that," Altman said. "We didn't handle their pressure very well, and at times we didn't rebound very well."

Jean Derouillere scored a game-high 27 points for K-State, with 19 coming in the second half. Wires added a career-high 17, and Rettiger

had 12.

The Hogs' offensive output tied the highest ever achieved against K-State, matching Oklahoma in a 112-95 win over the 'Cats in 1988.

K-State, 2-1, will play four of its five remaining games before Christmas at home. The 'Cats meet the Wyoming Cowboys at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday in a 7:35 p.m. contest.

K-STATE (88)

Amerson 4-7-0-8, Howard 3-4-2-28, Rettiger 4-8-4-12, Wires 7-12-3-4-17, Derouillere 1-1-18 4-6-27, Shadd 0-1-1-2-1, King 2-5-1-2-5, Zeigler 1-2-0-0-2, Sams 2-7-1-2-5, Fritz 1-1-1-2-3. Totals 35-65 17-25 88.

ARKANSAS (112)

Day 7-16-3-4-20, Morris 5-8-5-8-15, Miller 9-12 4-4-22, Huery 6-12-0-0-14, Mayberry 3-8-0-0-7, Wallace 6-12-2-2-15, Fletcher 1-1-1-1-3, Murry 2-4-0-0-6, Biley 3-4-2-2-8, Davis 0-0-2-2-2. Totals 42-77 19-23 112.

Halftime — Arkansas 54, K-State 38. Three-point goals — K-State 1-3 (Derouillere 1-1, Sams 0-1, Zeigler 0-1), Arkansas 9-24 (Day 3-9, Huery 2-5, Mayberry 1-3, Wallace 1-3, Murry 2-4). Rebounds — K-State 34 (Wires 6), Arkansas 38 (Miller 16). Assists — K-State 16 (Amerson 5), Arkansas 23 (Mayberry 7). Total fouls — K-State 19, Arkansas 20. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. A — 9,368.

Chiefs score early, often in rout; DeBerg still on impressive streak

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It took Steve DeBerg a long time to establish himself as a full-time starting NFL quarterback, but almost no time to destroy the New England Patriots.

The 14-year veteran threw an 86-yard touchdown on his first pass, a 61-yard completion on his second and piled up 212 passing yards in the first 10 minutes as the Kansas City Chiefs rolled to a 37-7 win on Sunday.

"In the first half," DeBerg said, "that's as well as I've ever seen an offense function for a full half."

DeBerg, playing on his fifth NFL team, threw for 312 yards in the first half, highlighted by touchdowns of 86 yards to Stephane Paige and 11 yards to Robb Thomas. The Chiefs scored on their first five possessions and led 23-0 at halftime.

"We just wanted to back them off early in the game with long passes," said DeBerg, who began the day as the AFC's third-ranked passer after spending his career alternating between being a starter and a backup. "We came into the game with the full intention to run the football."

"It just so happened that the pass

plays we were calling ended up as big plays, so we stuck with it."

The Chiefs (8-4), who began the day tied with the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC West lead, are seeking their first division title in 19 years.

"The only team that can keep us from going to the championship is ourselves," said Barry Word, who led all rushers with 112 yards on 19 carries.

The Patriots (1-11) set a team record with their 10th consecutive loss.

Asked if his team had reached its low-water mark of the season, New England coach Rod Rust said, "I hope it is. I thought we hit it a long time ago."

Kansas City also was dominant on defense, adding six sacks to its league-leading total of 42 and intercepting two passes.

"It's a lot easier when the quarterback has some more time but you keep trying," Patriots rookie quarterback Tommy Hodson said.

DeBerg had plenty of time. He was sacked just once and set a team record with his seventh straight game without an interception.

On DeBerg's first pass, Paige said,

"I got a step on (cornerback Ronnie Lippett) and just ran away. I don't believe I have ever scored on a first play of a game."

After punting on their first series of the third quarter, the first time they had failed to score, the Chiefs got their league-record sixth blocked punt and made the score 30-0 two plays later on Christian Okoye's 1-yard run. Okoye scored on another 1-yard run with 7:29 left.

The attendance of 26,280 was the smallest in the league this season. The previous low was 28,924 for Indianapolis' game at New England Nov. 11.

DeBerg completed 15 of 21 passes for 331 yards as the Chiefs piled up 471 yards compared to 231 for the Patriots. Kansas City scored on drives of 86, 80, 70, 60 and 59 yards.

Three ended in field goals of 45, 32 and 19 yards by Nick Lowery, who tied his previous best streak of 13 successful field goals.

Deron Cherry's first interception of the year, in the end zone, sparked an 80-yard march capped by Thomas' touchdown 30 seconds before halftime. DeBerg completed four passes for 41 yards on the last four

plays.

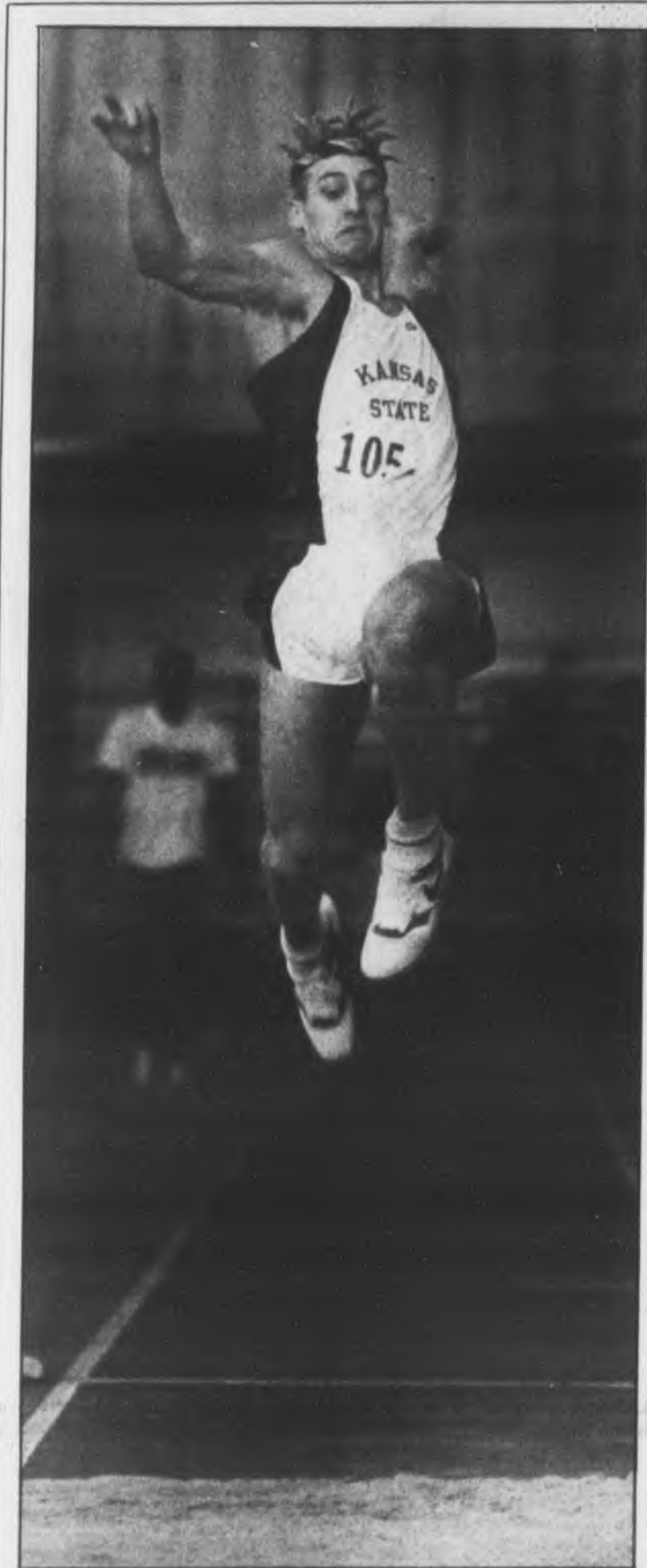
The Patriots avoided their second shutout in three weeks on Hodson's 2-yard scoring pass to Marv Cook with 25 seconds left in the third quarter.

The blocked punt with 10:34 left in the third quarter was the fourth of the year by Albert Lewis. On the next play, DeBerg threw a 13-yard completion to Alfredo Roberts before Okoye powered in for the Chiefs' sixth score in seven possessions.

New England, which failed to score on its first series in 11 of its 12 games, has given up points on nine of its opponents' 12 opening possessions.

Kansas City, winner of three consecutive games and four of its last five, had clear sailing from the second play of the game.

On the first, Todd McNair returned the opening kickoff 15 yards. Then DeBerg faked a handoff to Okoye, freezing Lippett. Paige ran by him, caught the ball at about mid-field and raced in for the longest reception of his eight-year career. DeBerg also has a 90-yard scoring pass this season.



David Mayes/Staff

Sophomore Jason Meredith jumps on his second attempt in the long jump at Saturday's indoor meet in Ahearn Field House. Meredith placed third with a jump of 22 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Track meet provides chance to show skill

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

The track team received a taste of things to come at the KSU All-Comers track meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Encouraging performances by newcomers and improvements by returnees gave the team an optimistic outlook on the upcoming season.

"This was just a great test of our advancement during the fall," K-State assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said following the meet. "We are in a great position for this early in the season. We put up some marks today that would be good in the Big Eight and even nationally, and we're still three, four months away."

Both the men and the women gave Rovelto reasons for such optimism. Competing against themselves and representatives of several community colleges, the team impressed Rovelto with its performance in various running and field events.

For many of the participants, it was the first opportunity of the season to compete. Most of the distance runners rested Saturday from the cross country season.

The performances of the day were turned in by high jumpers Connie Teaberry and Gwen Wentland. Both Teaberry, who scored a fourth-place finish in the national meet last season, and Wentland, a freshman from Michigan, cleared 6-0, marks good enough to qualify both jumpers for the national meet next spring.

"That kind of performance this early in the season — what can you say," Rovelto said. "Connie at this meet last year only jumped 5-8, and she went on to jump 6-2 at nationals. To be doing this well so early in the season is pretty unbelievable."

Two of the top performances on the men's side came from to

members who have been with the team for just a couple of weeks. Following the football season, Wildcat running back Antoine Dulan and defensive back Thomas Randolph joined the squad in time to record victories, including Randolph's meet record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.28 seconds.

Though national-caliber shot putter Angie Miller and several more of the team's top returners did not participate, newcomers took up the slack.

For several members of the team, getting a taste of regular-season competition was a welcome change from the regular fall workouts.

"Being in a meet is just different than in practice," Teaberry said. "You really get the adrenaline flowing in a meet, and you're able to push yourself a little harder. In practice, it's just you against yourself most of the time, and you have to stay really focused to see personal improvement."

"I think a lot of us are really ready to get on with the spring season, but I don't think we've ever let up or gotten a bad attitude at any time during the fall."

The All-Comers meet gauges the improvement of the team during the fall and wraps up much of the team's work for the semester. Rovelto called the next month, the period in which many of the athletes will be on their own to continue training until they return from Christmas break, a critical time for the team.

"Some of the team will be gone for only two weeks or so, but some will be gone for almost a month," Rovelto said. "The ones who are really going to be the best will be the ones dedicated enough to keep working, even if they are on their own."

Dettmer's 1st game after winning award less than impressive

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — This wasn't the way Ty Detmer had imagined it.

He had hoped to follow up his Heisman Trophy victory by leading No. 4 Brigham Young over Hawaii in a victory that could help propel the Cougars to a national championship. Instead, he threw four interceptions as the Rainbows toppled BYU 59-28 Saturday night.

"I can't enjoy it," Detmer said. Detmer was taunted by Hawaii fans yelling, "The Rocket should have got it," referring to his closest Heisman challenger, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame.

Hawaii receiver Jeff Snyder celebrated a 17-yard touchdown reception by assuming the Heisman Trophy stance for a television camera.

"I don't know of anyone in the country that's more deserving," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "He not only put up the numbers and had a great year that way, but he's won a conference championship, and he's got his team ranked very high nationally."

Detmer received 316 first-place votes and 1,482 points in nationwide voting by 917 sports journalists. Notre Dame's all-purpose star, Ismail, was second with 237 first-place votes and 1,177 points.

Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy (114 and 798), Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore (46 and 465) and Houston quarterback David Klingler (7 and 125) followed.

Rounding out the Top 10 finishers were Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, Washington running back Greg Lewis, Miami quarterback

Craig Erickson, Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis and Army's Mike Mayweather.

Players receive three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Detmer has set or tied 25 NCAA passing and total offense records and, if he plays another year, could break virtually every NCAA career-passing record.

Despite his shaky performance against Hawaii, Detmer's 319 yards allowed him to set the NCAA single-season passing yardage record. His 5,187 yards were 47 more than Klingler, who passed for a single-game record of 716 yards in his final game against Arizona State.

Detmer threw for three touchdowns against Hawaii, giving him 85, passing former BYU star Jim McMahon's career mark of 84.

Detmer has put up big numbers in his three years of collegiate football. He is already second on the NCAA's career-yardage list with 11,000 — 425 behind all-time leader Todd Santos of San Diego State. He has thrown for more than 300 yards in 24 consecutive games.

Detmer, a 6-foot, 175-pound junior from San Antonio, is the 10th underclassman to win the Heisman and the third junior in a row to claim the award. Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State won in 1988, and Houston's Andre Ware won in 1989.

Detmer says he'll be back to try it again in 1991.

The Heisman "is just an extra benefit to this season," he said. "It shouldn't change whether I'm coming back or not."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Football awards presented

Awards for the past season were presented to members of the K-State football team at the annual football banquet Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Big Eight Coach of the Year Bill Snyder presented the awards to members of the team based on their performance during the season.

Senior quarterback Carl Straw, who moved into second place on the all-time K-State passing charts, was named the offensive MVP. Straw was also honored for the second-consecutive season by receiving the Ken Ochs Pride Award.

Senior linebacker James Enin-Okut and senior defensive back Danny Needham were selected co-defensive MVP's. The outstanding scholar-athlete award was given to tight end Russ Campbell. Long snapper Jon Krull was named the team's outstanding special teams performer.

Center Quentin Neujahr was awarded the outstanding offensive lineman honor, and the outstanding defensive performer award for linemen and linebackers was given to Brooks Barta.

The Purple Pride honor for the walk-on player displaying leadership on and off the field went to defensive end John Butler, and the Red Raider award for the top contributor to the scout team was given to Wayne Krause.

The overachiever award, given to the true freshman with exemplary dedication and work ethic in strength and conditioning training was awarded to tight end Brian Rees.

Jays, Angels make trade

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The California Angels and Toronto Blue Jays got baseball's winter meetings off to a hot start Sunday, exchanging outfielders Devon White and Junior Felix in a six-player trade, while Terry Pendleton and the Atlanta Braves moved closer to their own big deal.

In a week that could see Bill Doran, Vince Coleman and maybe even Bob Welch on the move, the Angels and Blue Jays began briskly. While it was snowing hard outside at night, California and Toronto were inside announcing the first swap of the season, and the first ever between the clubs.

The Angels sent White, who has been in a three-year hitting slump, and reliever Willie Fraser to Toronto for Felix and young infielder Luis Sojo. Each team will also get a minor leaguer.

White hit .263 with 24 home runs and 87 RBIs in 1987, but has not come close to duplicating those numbers since then. He hit .217 with 11 homers, 44 RBIs and 21 stolen bases last season, and was sent briefly to the minors.

White, however, is a two-time Gold Glove winner, both for his arm and range. And that's why Toronto wanted him, especially after watching George Bell, Mookie Wilson, Felix and others scramble on the artificial-turf at the SkyDome.

KC signs Gibson to 2-year pact

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, who appeared to lack clubhouse leadership last season while sinking to sixth place, are hoping high-spirited Kirk Gibson can light their motivational fires.

And Gibson, a 33-year-old outfielder and former National League MVP, is ready to strike the match.

"I play very hard and with a lot of emotion," Gibson said Saturday in a telephone interview after signing a two-year free-agent contract with the Royals. "You've got to stay focused on some of the days when things aren't going so good. All I can say is, I promise you I will play as hard as I can and do everything I can to win ballgames. I'm not a vocal, lecture person. I'm just a leader by example with a lot of desire. And that can be contagious."

Gibson received a thorough physical examination Friday by team physician Dr. Steve Joyce. After earning National League MVP honors with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988, the Michigan native was plagued by injuries. He began the 1990 season on the disabled list with a torn left hamstring.

"I think he's going to go to spring training next year in the best physical condition he's had in years," said general manager Herk Robinson.

According to the Kansas City Star, Gibson will receive \$3.3 million from the two-year contract.

"If they didn't think I was healthy, the offer wouldn't have stayed on the table," Gibson said. "For the past two springs, I've been in rehab. The rehab is done. I'm excited about being able to go to spring training on the same level as everybody else. In 1989, my manager came to me and said, 'I know you're hurt, but will you play for me?' So I played for him, but it didn't work out. This year, it's going to be different. I feel healthy. My legs are strong."

The Milwaukee Brewers finished second to the Royals, Gibson said. "I broke it down to Milwaukee and Kansas City," he said. "It was hard to call the other people and tell them they finished second."

Royals' manager John Wathan plans to use Gibson primarily as a left-handed designated hitter while occasionally putting him in the outfield.

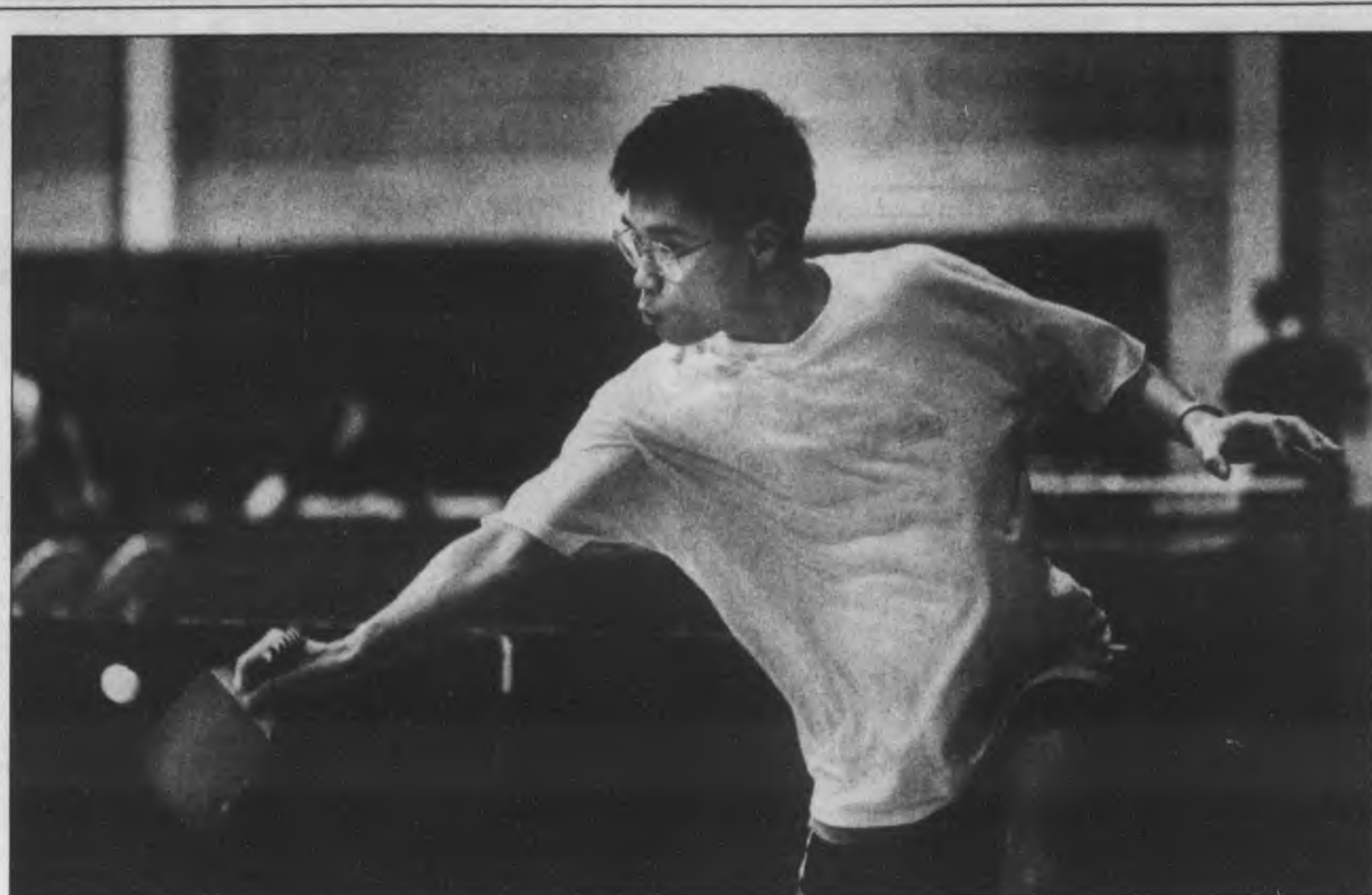
"What I told the Royals and John is if I'm used properly, I'll have better overall production," Gibson said. "Being a DH on a sometime-basis is appealing to me. I think I'll see a lot of outfield play, though. I think I can be a great asset in the outfield. Some will say I'm not a good outfielder, but I'm a damn good outfielder. I don't think I'm over the hill and a terrible outfielder. After people see me play out there, they'll know."

Gibson rebounded from knee and hamstring injuries to hit .260 in 89 games for the Dodgers last season. Although he was not activated until June 2, he stole 26 bases in 28 attempts.

In his 11-year career, Gibson has a .272 batting average with 192 home runs and 235 stolen bases. His most dramatic hit came in the first game of the 1988 World Series. Gibson limped off the bench with two outs in the ninth inning and hit a two-run, game-winning homer against Oakland.

Gibson's first full season in the big leagues was 1980. He emerged as a star in 1984, when the Detroit Tigers won the World Series.

"He was a great football player at Michigan State, and he brings that intensity level to the baseball field," said Royals' first baseman George Brett, who the day before was named the Royals' 1990 player of the year. "And I think that's one thing that this team lacked, the intensity level day to day. We need some serious faces, especially after the year we had."



Mike Vanzo/Staff

ABOVE: Chong Gi Kim, senior in accounting, returns a volley in a first round-robin match at the City of Manhattan 1-Star Table Tennis Tournament Saturday. Chong Gi lost in the quarterfinals of the under-1400 rated division. BELOW: The K-State Table Tennis Club sponsored the event at City Auditorium and drew its largest field in three years, 67 participants, who competed all day on nine tables.

Table tennis tournament attracts 67 participants

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan's City Auditorium was filled with table tennis players Saturday, as 67 participants took part in the City of Manhattan 1-Star Table Tennis Tournament.

The open competition was won by Bernie Braun of Kansas City, Mo., who defeated Tre Dinh of Kansas City, Mo., in the final match. Braun won \$100, Dinh \$50.

Cash purses increased over last year's total for this tourney.

"We increased the purse, and the turnout reflected that increase," said tournament director David Surowski.

Surowski said players from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma competed in the tourney, which was contested on nine tables in the auditorium.



Agassi hurt in last match, but U.S. takes Davis Cup

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Andre Agassi really was injured, even if Darren Cahill didn't think so.

Agassi, whose first-day victory had helped the United States lock up the Davis Cup finals against Australia prior to Sunday's final two singles matches, pulled out of his contest with Cahill after Agassi rallied to win the second set of their match, then abruptly quit with the score 6-4, 4-6.

However, Agassi was later diagnosed at Bayfront Medical Center as having a torn muscle under his breast bone — an injury described by attending Dr. Steve Epstein as very painful.

"I don't know if it was a mockery or not, but if he wasn't injured, it was a disgrace," Cahill said. "It's always good to win, but it's also good to lose with a little guts."

The United States won both of Friday's singles matches and clinched the best-of-five final on Saturday when the doubles team of Rick Leach and Jim Pugh pulled out a four-set victory over the Aussie tandem of Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald. Agassi and Michael

Chang gave the Americans the early lead with singles victories on Friday.

It was the United States' 29th Davis Cup title since the international competition began at the turn

"We worked hard for this cup, and we'll treat it with all the dignity it deserves."

—Tom Gorman
U.S. team captain

of the century and its first since taking back-to-back cups in 1981-82.

"We worked hard for this cup, and we'll treat it with all the dignity it deserves," U.S. team captain Tom Gorman said during the closing ceremonies.

The U.S. victory meant Sunday's reverse singles pairings on the slow, red clay of the Florida Suncoast Dome were for nothing more than pride.

Cahill's default win and Richard Fromberg's 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, triumph over Chang made the U.S. victory look officially like a squeaker at 3-2.

Agassi, who blamed a previously undisclosed flu for a five-set struggle over Fromberg in his opening match, displayed flashes of baseline brilliance mixed with

wild inconsistency against Cahill.

Stymied by Cahill's serve-and-volley tactics, Agassi lost the first set 6-4 and was down 3-2 in the second when he gave the first hint something was wrong.

Agassi removed his neon-yellow shirt and was taped around the ribs. He went on to break Cahill's serve for the first time and then hold his own to win the set. That's when he turned to Gorman and said he was unable to continue.

"It's very difficult to play someone when they're walking around as if they're injured," Cahill said sarcastically. "You never know with Andre."

U.S. team trainer Bob Russo said Agassi apparently strained the chest muscle while serving in the first set, and it continued to hamper him whenever he had to raise his arms.

In the second match, Fromberg and Chang were content to hang back on the baseline and trade ground strokes.

But Fromberg, a 20-year-old making his Davis Cup debut, appeared to pick up his serve and booming forehand in the third set.

After blowing four match points in the ninth game of the third set, he blasted an ace to close out the match.

"I know we're not taking home the trophy," Australian team captain Neale Fraser said, "but I know I have a championship team."

Randall leads 'Hawks

Big 8 teams — except for ISU — impressive in victories

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Anybody who thinks basketball is a "sissy sport" should take a look at the big guy at Kansas with the fresh surgical scars.

After Mark Randall's deep leg bruise required surgery last Tuesday, doctors said the valuable 6-9 senior would be lost for 10 days or a month. The indefinite nature of the prognosis worried Jayhawk fans as much as anything. Kansas without Randall might become a mediocre basketball team.

With those worries hanging in the air, the usual sellout packed Allen Fieldhouse on Saturday night for the Jayhawks' home opener and were shocked — pleasantly shocked — when Randall came off the bench to score 11 points in the Jayhawks' 108-71 rout of Marquette.

Besides Randall, the game also featured a team-record 22 steals by the Jayhawks. Randall came into the game off the bench early in the first half. The incision was closed with staples.

"The reason the doctors gave such a big window is because it's all up to the pain threshold of the athlete," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "I've never seen a young man want to play like Mark Randall wanted to play."

Elsewhere in a full weekend of Big Eight action, it was No. 23 Missouri 65, Oregon State 58 at Missouri; No. 18 Oklahoma 162, Angelo State 99 at Oklahoma; No. 4 North Carolina 118, Iowa State 93 at North Carolina; Colorado 78, Southwest Missouri

State 60 at Southwest Missouri, and Oklahoma State 75, Tulsa 73 at Oklahoma State.

Randall had two slam dunks off steals as Kansas put on an eight-point run at the start of the second half. Kansas (2-1) got a team-high 19 points from Terry Brown, including five 3-pointers, and a career-high 17 points from Alonzo Jamison.

Marquette dropped to 0-2. Kansas' 22 steals broke the record of 20 set in 1980 against Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Williams said he was as surprised as anybody at the return of Randall, who refused to speak with the media.

"I shared the surprise because I was in the operating room," he said.

As bad a night as Marquette had protecting the ball, it was even worse for Division II Angelo State. The Rams committed 45 turnovers, setting up 71 Oklahoma points as newcomer Brent Price scored 35 points and the Sooners sank a school-record 49 free throws and tied a school record with their 48th-straight home victory. They moved to 4-1.

"We went into the game trying to go 40 minutes up and down the floor as hard as we can because conditioning is a factor," coach Billy Tubbs said. "The only way you get in condition is to play 40 minutes of hard basketball, and I thought Angelo State actually took it to us pretty good."

At Springfield, Mo., Colorado's Shaun Vandiver, the Big Eight's scoring and rebounding champion last season, tallied 27 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the

Buffalo past Southwest Missouri State. Colorado (3-1) trailed 26-15 with 9:26 left in the first half before coming back to tie the game 39-39 at halftime.

Stevie Wise scored the first six points of the second half for Colorado and the Buffaloes never trailed thereafter. Wise scored 17 points on the night.

At Charlotte, N.C., George Lynch scored 20 points as North Carolina crushed Iowa State (1-4) in the consolation game of the Tournament of Champions. It was the Cyclones' misfortune to catch the Tar Heels following their Friday night loss to South Carolina.

Victor Alexander led Iowa State with 22 points and Brian Pearson finished with 18, including a 3-pointer with 11:53 left that cut the gap to 78-65.

"We have been trying to get him to shoot more, and tonight I think you saw what a great shooter he can be," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. Oklahoma State went to 3-0 under coach Eddie Sutton. John Potter scored 28 points and collected five rebounds and Byron Houston added 22 points for the Cowboys.

Potter's 10-foot jumper with 27 seconds left forged a 37-37 halftime tie. Then the Cowboys went on a 13-4 run to seize a 60-51 advantage with 10:59 to play. Houston was nine of 12 from the floor.

No. 23 Missouri shot poorly in the first half before taking command of Oregon in the second half. Senior center Doug Smith had 20 points as the Tigers went to 2-1.

Weekend full of high school basketball enjoyable



David Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

Friday and Saturday nights — in Clay Center and Marysville, no less — I rediscovered why I want to teach and coach at the high school level.

When my boss at the Topeka Capital-Journal, Pete Goering, gave me my assignments earlier in the week, I noticed that they included covering Topeka Hayden in a pair of early-season games at the aforementioned towns. I was less than enthusiastic.

What a way to spend a pair of weekend nights on one of the last free weekends of the semester.

Ho hum. Yawn.

Boy, was I ever wrong.

Maybe I've been away from the high school scene for too long, but I

don't remember being so caught up in the emotion of an athletic event when I was back at Salina Central.

And, even when K-State fans rocked Ahearn Field House during the final two seasons of the building's existence as the home to Wildcat men's basketball, the feeling just wasn't the same as the one I had a couple of times last weekend.

It was a sensory treat of the first order.

There was the smell of burnt popcorn in the air at Clay Center. There were the taunts back and forth between the fans at Marysville. There were the colors — worn proudly by the fans — of each school battling it out.

Oh, how I miss those days.

Topeka Hayden, for those of you who don't follow high school athletics closely, has the No. 1-ranked team in boys' basketball in Kansas' Class 4A, the third-largest classification in the state.

The Wildcats are coached by Ben Meseke, one of the most straightfor-

ward, up-front guys you'd ever want to meet. And his team reflects its coach.

Those teams Hayden faced Friday and Saturday — hosts Clay Center and Marysville — were filled with good athletes with fiercely competitive drives.

Any time you face the top-ranked team in any sport, you want to battle to prove you belong. Both teams — the Tigers and the Bulldogs — did just that before falling.

But the action on the floor was only a part of what made the weekend so special.

Upon arrival in Clay Center, a friend and I went to the Sonic drive-in for a quick pregame burger. Faster and better than ever? Not exactly faster, but the food was pretty good.

We watched the final portion of the girls' game, which was enjoyable, and then settled in for the boys' contest.

I noticed that the Clay Center coach had each of his players come over to shake hands with Meseke as

they were introduced. It was a nice touch.

Once the game got underway, the niceties were over. Clay Center was clearly overmatched, but it was a good game.

Sportsmanship was demonstrated by both squads, and there was the rhythmic pounding on the bleachers as each team mounted scoring runs.

There was even the customary "We've got spirit, yes we do" cheer that every high school since the dawn of time has done — and done pretty poorly in most cases.

And as enjoyable as the first leg of the journey was, the second leg may have been even better.

Marysville, you see, had uncereemoniously dumped Hayden from the 4A football playoffs, and the tension was high before this meeting.

That was evident from the beginning of the contest. During the girls' game, Hayden fell behind, and as they tried in vain to come back, fans pounded the bleachers and stomped their feet, filling the fairly silent gym

with noise, noise, noise.

But before the boys' game, a single public-address announcement brought a cheer from the Marysville fans and a laugh and a groan the Hayden fans.

"Please do not stomp on the bleachers during the game," the announcement said.

A bit of one-upsmanship? Perhaps, but Marysville was the home team. The guests don't need clean towels, do they? Just get 'em something to dry off with.

Marysville got the early lead as Hayden struggled to find the range shooting.

In fact, Hayden guard Matt Henry failed to hit a shot in the first half on eight attempts. He was pressing, feeling the heat from the loud Marysville students. Henry was the quarterback of the Hayden team that fell to the Bulldogs to end their season, and he was likely pressing to make up for what he thought was a personal failure.

It was that kind of genuine emo-

tion that made the game so great.

And who do you think hit the shot that gave Hayden a 31-27 lead at the end of a 12-2 run that erased a half-time deficit? Yep, it was Henry.

From fans removing their glasses and gesturing to the referees that they might use them, to students and parents yelling various versions of "we was robbed" in unison, it was a great evening of entertainment.

And even though I had a job to do both nights, it was a job I thoroughly enjoyed. One night in the near future, I'll be the coach down there, shaking hands with the opposing players.

I'll be the coach down there, smelling the burnt popcorn, listening to the pep band, and trying to convince my guard that what happened during football season doesn't matter when he's playing basketball.

Check out a high school basketball game or wrestling tournament during the Christmas break, and you'll know what I mean when I say that this is athletics in its purest — and most fun — form.



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Rene Spurlock, junior in pre-nursing, Glenda Miller, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, Kelly Peterson, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, and Brenda Miller, freshman in theater, perform "Do Your Thing" at a rehearsal Sunday in Nichols Theatre for "An Intimate Evening of Dance."

Dance to be shown as multifaceted art

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Tradition continues as the K-State Dance Program presents its annual winter program, "An Intimate Evening of Dance." The program is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

"Some of the pieces are deep and express mega-statement; some are for pure enjoyment," said Judith Quirk Chitwood, director of dance. "All pieces are designed to show the audience that dance is multifaceted."

Normally, such big events are performed in McCain Auditorium, Chitwood said. This will be the first time the annual program will be in Nichols. The smaller theater will lend an intimacy to the program, but it will be more difficult for the performers.

"This is going to be a little harder," Chitwood said. "McCain has a traditional proscenium stage where the audience watches from the front. Nichols has a 'thrust' stage which is open on three sides and projects out in the audience. You have to please all three sides."

Dina McDermott, associate professor of speech, said the program will feature ballet, modern and jazz

dance styles and a variety of music.

"The music is just as wide as the dance," McDermott said. "We have something for everyone. We are using a Gershwin 1920s and 1930s piece, three contemporary Christmas carols, a Bobby McFerrin piece and many others. We even have a country piece by k.d. lang."

The winter program will be slightly different than the spring program, said Laura Callahan, sophomore in dance and business.

"This one has a lot of pieces that are choreographed by students as well as faculty," Callahan said. "I have a piece that I choreographed, by Yaz."

"I love it," Callahan said. "It's hard to describe, but it's a very fun piece."

Callahan said she is excited about the performance and is interested to see the audience's reactions.

"They should really enjoy this," she said. "Some pieces they will like, some pieces will leave them stressed out and some will leave them questioning what the symbolism was."

"We want to communicate to our audience," McDermott said. "We try

■ See DANCE, Page 10

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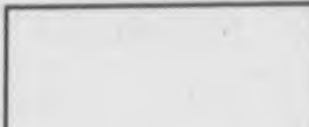
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Samples shown below are reduced. Actual size of ad is 2-1/16 x 2 inches.



Style A



Style B



Style C

Tax-form assistance provided

Nationwide program gives free aid to foreign students

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Foreign students will be able to receive free assistance on their U.S. tax-return forms at K-State.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is a nationwide service that the Internal Revenue Service has offered for 20 years. "It offers free tax help to people who cannot afford professional assistance," said Valoie Nelson, district coordinator of VITA.

Manhattan will become part of this program Jan. 28, when volunteers will begin the service, said Bryan Coffey, senior in accounting and Manhattan coordinator of VITA.

Until April 15, volunteers will be available 11½ hours a week to help fill out tax-return forms. Coffey said such individuals may include

students, low-income individuals, the elderly, the disabled and non-resident aliens.

Thirty-two volunteers from the College of Human Ecology and the College of Business Administration have been recruited so far, and Coffey said he plans to recruit about 30 more by speaking to business classes.

Volunteers will be trained in January. They will receive three hours of training if they are familiar with tax laws and 12 if they are not, Coffey said.

Volunteers who wish to help foreign non-residents with their tax returns are required to fulfill an additional four to eight hours of training, said Lynda Bachelor, student coordinator of the Community Service Program Clearinghouse, a sponsor of the project.

"The training is very extensive," Bachelor said.

The tax-return form for non-residents, the 1040NR, is complicated, said Mike Olivier, a local public accountant.

"We only do one or two a year. Depending on how long it takes, they are substantially more expensive," Olivier said.

Nelson said there is a great need for assistance for international students.

She said that 1,136 K-State students, 5.6 percent of the student body, are foreign students. She also emphasized that the VITA service is confidential.

"No records or names are kept," Nelson said.

In previous years, Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting society, has offered a similar service to Manhattan

residents. In 1989, more than 250 people were assisted through Beta Alpha Psi's program, Coffey said.

"This year, we're expecting a three-fold increase," Coffey said.

U-Learn is also sponsoring the Manhattan VITA program and is providing office space, Coffey said.

"I thought I would just be a volunteer, putting in a few hours a week, but it's turned into much more than that," he said.

He said he asked for information about volunteering to gain tax experience and to help people. He was told that volunteer service was no longer being offered in Manhattan.

Then he was contacted by Nelson, who asked if he would like to coordinate a local VITA program, and he accepted.

Student to feature 3-language recital

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Amy Kickhafer will sing in three languages at 8 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Kickhafer, senior in music education, is performing as part of the music department's Student Recital Series. She will be accompanied by Jason Schafer, senior in applied music, on piano and harpsichord; Sara Houk, graduate in music, and Neta Stanley, junior in music education, on violin.

The 25-minute concert will include French, Italian and English compositions, including George Fredrick Handel's "Italian Cantata: Tu Fedel, Tu Constante?," Henri Duparc's "Chanson Triste," Jules Massenet's "Premiere Danse," Gabriel Faure's "Les Berceux" and Seymour Barab's "Songs of Perfect Propriety."

Kickhafer said it is difficult to sing in foreign languages. "French is the hardest, and Italian

is the easiest to sing," she said. "French is a nasal type of language, making it very unnatural to perform."

Kickhafer's vocal coach, Jean Sloop, professor in music, said she agrees with Kickhafer.

"Italian can be picked up and learned easier because the language is made up of mostly vowels," Sloop said. "This makes it easier to pronounce and sing. French is difficult because it is a very intellectual language. It is visually hard to comprehend."

Sloop said that by the time voice majors reach their senior year, they will have sung in Italian, French, German and English.

Voice majors must also take diction lessons. The lessons familiarize the student with the language through instruction in the pronunciation and interpretation of the language and its style.

Kickhafer said that although

See RECITAL, Page 10

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Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
check a box saying whether they support the fee or do not support the fee. Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said another question may be added to the ballot. This question would be worded the same as the first, but would substitute "fall 1991" for "spring 1991."

The Board of Regents requested the student governments of the schools, which might be affected by the fee, to conduct a referendum of engineering students. Senate changed the word "referendum" to "opinion poll" because the regents have made it clear that the vote will not be binding.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the regents wanted to get as many inputs about the fee as possible. The opinion poll is just one input.

The regents have also heard opinions about the engineering fee from the Council of Presidents, made up of all the presidents and chancellors from the regent schools; the Student Advisory Committee, which includes all the student body presidents; and faculty senate presidents. Rathbone said he agrees with the approach they have taken. He also

said no one input should be given precedent over the others.

"It all should be a balanced input," he said. "The students are here to learn, but the regents should also get input from the faculty and administration."

Heitschmidt said Senate tacked on a section that said they were conducting the poll under protest. He said Senate has in the past protested all restricted fees and the regents had been notified of their position.

The first reading of a bill that proposes a campus-wide equipment fee was read at the meeting. This bill would take the place of the engineering fee and any other restricted fees for equipment that may be proposed in the future.

Although Heitschmidt was originally an author of the bill, he withdrew his name from it.

"It's not ready," Heitschmidt said about the bill. "There hasn't been enough research done yet."

He said he still agrees with the idea of the proposal, but there needs to be more research done to decide how much money is actually needed.

"We need to get some actual dollar amounts from the deans," Heitschmidt said, "but right now we need to wait and find out the results of the engineering fee poll."

Jazz

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
a number of soloists who will improvise.

"The neat thing about jazz education at K-State is we allow for improvisation from many people," he said.

For Wogan, the jazz-lab experience is an opportunity to become more eclectic as a musician.

"I'm a music education major, and

I think that it is important to be well-rounded in music," Wogan said. "Jazz is my weakness, and this group gave me an environment for improvisation while it was also less high-pressure," she said.

The Jazz Labs concert is part of the 1990-91 Concert Series sponsored by the Department of Music. Rohrer said the concert was possible due to additional music purchased with funds from the fine arts fee.

Bascom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
by faith with the Lord Jesus and taking his word seriously has meant for me heightened interest in all people and a desire to serve them even as Christ, the good shepherd, has and is serving, loving and caring for me," Charles Bascom said.

"My major interest, primary health care, is to have people learn to take care of themselves and from their own resources," he said.

The Bascoms said it will take many people to put Romania back on its feet, and that Westerners can help by adopting children and sending needed money and supplies.

"It is like chain links. Each one helps and then tells someone else who helps in a little different way," Kay Bascom said. "In the end, you just hope it has helped."

Graduation

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
Vice Provost Robert Kruh is the chairman of the University Commencement Committee. The Registrar's Office used to coordinate graduation but now the Provost's Office handles it, he said.

The commencement committee consists of about 25 people from different departments on campus.

"They represent all the colleges, the Registrar, the K-State Union, and the physical plant," Kruh said. "It also contains some people from the Bramlage Coliseum staff."

Kruh said that due to the large number of people who will go through the ceremony, the procession will start at 8:50 a.m. on Dec. 15 so that the ceremonies can begin on time.

Gas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Grimes said. "Being in my position, you get tired of hearing it because I'm not responsible. It'd be nice if I got a raise every time it went up. 'Somebody also commented, 'It's just like a yo-yo. It's up and down,'" he said.

Michelle Bush, cashier at Shop Quik No. 7 in the Candlewood Shopping Center, said she received no complaints Saturday or Sunday about the increase.

"No. Nothing. Nothing was really said," Bush said.

"I think it's just the fluctuation," she said. "The price has been this high before. They just seem to think, 'Oh well, it's gone up again.'"

Tim Hanson, cashier at Shop Quik No. 12, 430 Ft. Riley Blvd., said customers seemed to be taking the increase in stride.

"What most people seem to say is, 'Gas is going up again, huh?'" Hanson said.

"Just about half of the people asked me if the price of gas just went up, and about half of those knew there was a tax," he said.

Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
to entertain as well as offer provocative scenes. We want to let people know we are active and productive. Our goal is to give as much as we can to the community."

Merger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
creases because of additional construction, it will be reconsidered, he said.

"The merger is merely an administrative matter," Rawson said. "Existing guidelines and procedures for University planning will continue to be followed."

Laverne Lindsey, associate provost and chairwoman of the Advisory Committee on Campus Development, said she has been assured the committee will continue its function.

The committee — consisting of 15 administrators, faculty members and students — reviews architectural plans for the campus buildings and projects and makes suggestions to enhance the beauty, function and handicapped accessibility of those plans, she said.

Lindsey said she has a meeting scheduled this week with Rawson to discuss the change.

"Whenever a change takes place, there is concern," she said. "With the change in the planning office, we want to establish the lines of communication between the committee."

This year's guest choreographer will be Rosalind Newmark.

Tickets are available at McCain Auditorium or at Nichols before the performances. Admission is \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

Recital

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
singing in foreign languages is a hard transition to make, the voice lessons and diction courses have improved her vocal capabilities.

"The breathing techniques have helped me no matter what style of music I sing," she said. "My vocal range is wider and much clearer now."

Kickhafer said she is nervous about the recital because performing solo for almost 30 minutes requires a

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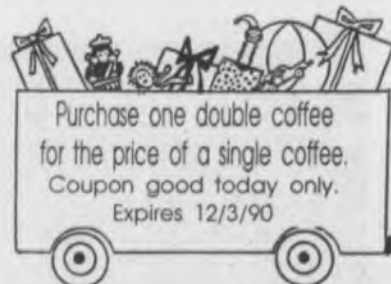
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Choose yours while selection is at its best.

Christmas at



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On the fifth day of Christmas,
my true love gave to me:

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Strawberry Shortcake sundae, Hot Fudge
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7th Day-Buy any 6" and get a
Large drink for 70¢ more.

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ENTER TO WIN A 6' PARTY SUB

Name _____
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Drawing to be held after Jan. 15, 1991.

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Select your cards early this year!



You'll find a great selection of boxed and
individual Christmas and Hanukkah cards from
Hallmark. Recycled paper and more! Shop early
while selection is good!

704 N. Manhattan Ave.-in Aggieville-539-7654
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m./Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m./Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Students' attention turning to hunting

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

As the weather gets cooler and the last of the autumn leaves are raked up, many K-State students' attention turns to hunting.

Mark Laverentz, senior in park-resource management, has been hunting since he was 10 years old. He said he enjoys hunting because it helps him to relax and spend time outdoors.

Laverentz, who has hunted around Bendena and Lin, said he prefers to hunt around Lin.

"It's different, new. The people I went with knew where they were going. They knew where the birds would probably be," he said.

Although he hunts for both pheasant and quail, Laverentz said he prefers to hunt for pheasant because they are bigger and are therefore easier to shoot.

Laverentz said birds prefer in certain areas according to the terrain. "They (pheasants) usually like milo fields — they like to eat that," he said.

Laverentz said that although he enjoys hunting, he does not love the early mornings.

"It wasn't getting up at 5:30, that's for sure," he said.

Kevin Bostick, senior in community health and nutrition, remembers

his first hunting experience — he was in the sixth grade. Since Bostick wasn't allowed to carry a gun, he helped flush out the birds.

"The first time I went hunting, I actually didn't hunt. I was kind of like a bird dog," he said.

Bostick said he was allowed to have his first gun when he reached the eighth grade.

"It was my brother's old gun, so it was just kind of passed down through the family," Bostick said.

Bostick hunts around Dodge City and Louisburg. He said he prefers to hunt around Louisburg because it's his hometown and he doesn't have to travel far to reach a good hunting spot.

Bostick said he enjoys pheasant hunting.

"Usually when we go pheasant hunting, the whole family goes," he said.

To get a hunting license, potential hunters must pass a course on safety. This course usually consists of two evenings of training and one evening of written testing. The course's hours vary from state to state. People who pass the test may buy an \$11 hunting license.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ATTENTION: WOMEN students and faculty. Participants needed for survey. Complete a questionnaire (30 minutes) and receive \$2. Contact Agustina, Justin Hall room 139 A.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! You receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locations, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIRTY LAUNDRY? We clean it cheap. We pick it up, wash it, dry it, fold it and deliver it back to your door for \$10! huge bag. Call Marshall's at 539-2042.

DONATE FOOD or money for Christmas. See Santa and Christmas Clown. Bring to Military Science Building 101.

FINELINE TATTOO by Jon, 29th and Massachusetts, Topeka. 1-233-8288.

NEED EXTRA cash for the holidays? Immediate job openings. Elisu Corporation will be conducting interviews Wednesday, Dec. 5th, room 205, Student Union, 4p.m. till whenever.

PERMS \$18, haircuts \$10, sculptured nails \$20, hair color \$18. Call today for appointment. Ask for Susan 776-7421.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

THE OSAGE House has Indian cuisine. Carryout for under \$4! 776-1234, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.

Every Monday
1/2 Price Nite
Order any dinner or sandwich and receive the 2nd at 1/2 price
Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.

CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, one-, two-bedroom, furnished, located on Denison, no pets, \$245/\$380 a month. 539-5697.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished one-bedroom apartments, \$310, water and trash paid. Call 776-1111, 8a.m.—8p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Serious inquiries call collect (316)321-5810.

JANUARY FREE! Jan. 1—Aug. 1. Roomy apartment for two, one and one-half blocks south of campus. Water, trash already paid. Excellent location. 537-0772.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus, \$345 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, heat, water trash included. No pets, \$220/ month. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM SIXTH and Bluemont. Available mid-December. \$260, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to college. All utilities paid except personal electricity. Air conditioning, no pets, \$175 a month. Available Jan. 1. 1840 Elaine Drive.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan. 1, three-bedroom apartment, \$175/ month plus one-third utilities, own room, close to Aggieville and campus. 537-3366.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, 10th and Osage, \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Gas, electric, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. \$325/ month. 776-1072.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May, \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. Unfurnished two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. 776-7950.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1— Spacious two-bedroom, one bathroom, dishwasher, central air. Call after 6p.m. 776-0269.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking. No pets. 539-3409.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer, hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January—August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, all bills paid, available Jan. 1, \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid. \$395. 539-7051.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 814 Thurston, gas/ water included. No pets, start Jan. 1, \$375/ month. 537-9336.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. 776-7643.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. Close to campus, rent \$175. Call Molly, Julie, Lisa 537-1380.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment. Across street from campus and Aggieville, \$175 month, very low utilities. 776-0115.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vatter, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

(Continued on page 13)



SUPER VALUE MENU

Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger

Biggie Fries

Biggie Drink

16 oz. Frosty Dairy Dessert

8 oz. Chili

Garden Salad

Baked Potato w/sour cream

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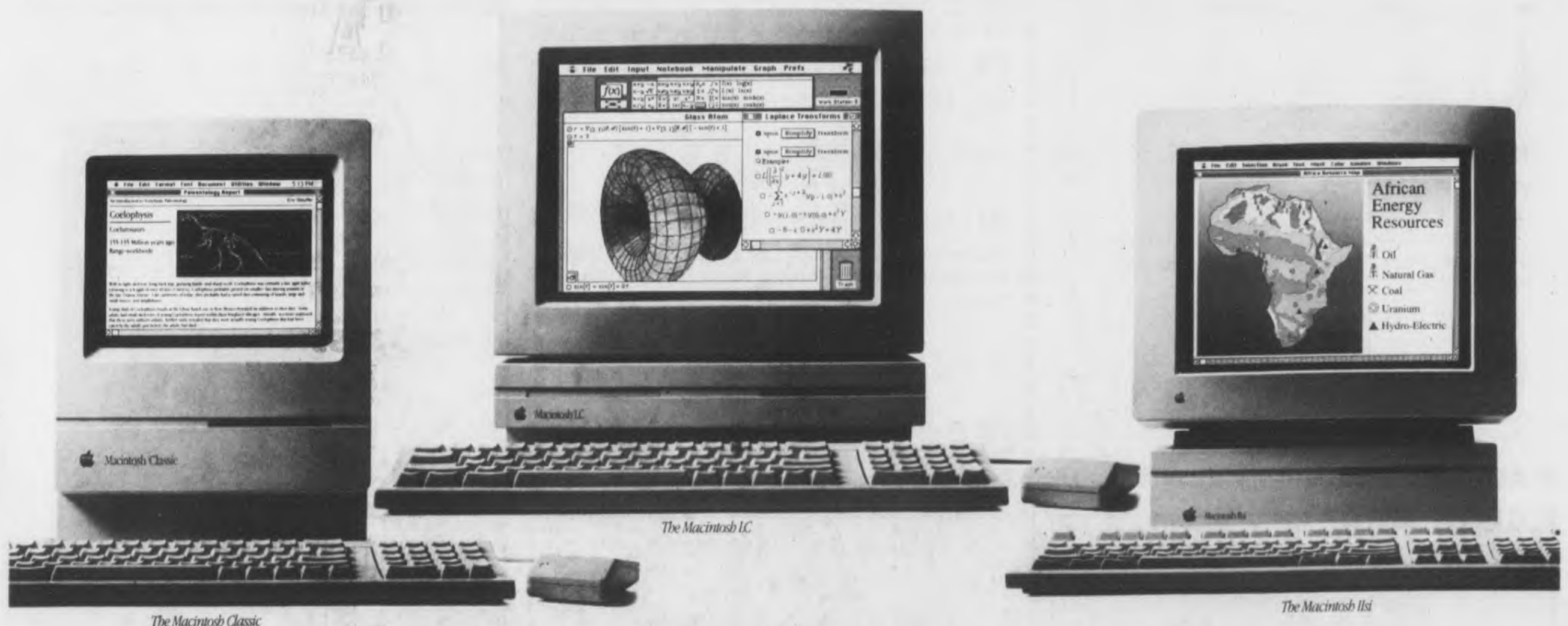
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With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh® computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now, everybody can afford a Macintosh.

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Available at the K-State Union Bookstore.
Call 532-6583 for more information.

 **K-State Union Bookstore**



The power to be your best.™

(Continued from page 12)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, good tires, 88K miles, runs excellent. \$595 or offer. 539-7491.

1983 OLDS Firenza LX, loaded, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Going to Saudi, must sell soon! Sacrifice for best offer. 1-239-4060 leave message.

1985 FIREBIRD, T-tops, V-6, five-speed, Kenwood stereo system. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Ask for Duane 539-8644.

1988 HONDA Civic, three-door hatchback, deluxe, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air. 532-6274.

1988 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, digital, low mileage. 532-6274.

1990 TOYOTA Tercel, automatic, air, excellent condition, 9,600 miles. 537-0597.

6 Child Care

NANNIES: COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patricia Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services. Phone 539-7426.

WANTED: PERSON experienced in RBase computer program to finalize report and act as a consultant for future work. Call 539-5208 after 1p.m.

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR, 9-month position; responsibilities: teaching 32 credit hours per academic year in accounting, lead instructor for accounting program and banking management. Qualifications: Working knowledge of MS DOS; bachelor's degree in accounting, practical accounting experience required; master's degree, college level teaching experience, attendance or graduation from a community college preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, three references to: Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137. Starting date: Jan. 2. AAEOE.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts, counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. box 4645, Dept. P102, Albuquerque, NM 87196**10 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa in great shape, baby bed, child's car seat and other baby goods. Call 776-3850 after 6p.m.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house in Riley, \$150. Available Dec. 1. Call 1-485-2204.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM farm house, \$300, 30 minutes out of town. Possible facilities for horses. 1-913-499-6661.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ESU Men's class ring. To claim. Call 539-2334. Ask for Jenny M.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

1983 SCHULT 14x64, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Good condition. \$300. 539-1041.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, shed, furnished, \$5,000. Call 537-3909.

SALE: TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI to sell, 450ccs. \$250 or best. Call Mau at 537-3585.

1986 XR200, great shape, best offer over \$700. 776-0535.

BRAND NEW Schwinn 21-speed, cross bike and cable lock. \$210. Tony 776-0861.

FOR SALE: Extremely nice 12-speed Detel bicycle, \$150. Call Lasha at 537-7278.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER—Shimano components, pump, toe clips, water bottles, bag and rack. \$375. 776-1638 leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

TWO ELECTRIC bass guitars with cases. Foundation. 130 watt amp. Peavey TNT. Work 1-456-2284. Home 539-0157.

YAMAHA DRUMSET for sale, stage series five-piece, Zildjian A Crash, Ride, Hi-hat \$1,100. Call James at 532-5166.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JILL D. This birthday wish goes out to you. You're now the ripe old age of 22. Hope it's great! Vickie.

LAEL—HAPPY Birthday, sweetheart! Remember—age is only a number. Thinking of you—Your older woman—Michelle.

PHI KAP Sam—Congratulations on being elected Vice President. I'm sure you will do a wonderful job. I guess that means you can't disappear for long weekend vacations anymore. I love you and appreciate everything you do for me. —Sheri. P.S. Are you psyched for Chicago?

SIGMA ELLEN, Happy Birthday! You're finally 21! So get your Grapenuts and run!... Run Where? 1 to Auntie Mae! you smuck! Only 2 more and the tums will be complete! Sigma love, Renee, Diane and Michelle.

SPEECH UNLIMITED! Great finish to a great semester! We're halfway to Tacomal Big and Hairy.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Beautiful farm raised Dalmation pups. \$125. 539-6596 or 537-6427.

PUREBRED CHOW puppies. They have shots and are wormed. Price negotiable. 776-2497. Ask for Jim.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clatin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0678.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING The best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$160 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$120/ month, one-third utilities. 539-1161.

FEMALE: CLOSE to campus, and very close to Aggieville... \$150 month... utilities average \$10-15 month. 537-4144.

FEMALE—NON-SMOKER, to share house, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, \$148 plus utilities. 537-4510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, close to campus. 537-0706.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, own room. \$166 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, close to campus, fully remodeled, laundry facilities, extra nice. 776-9124.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, across from campus, \$150/ month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1st. 537-6823.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. 539-2919. Ask for Debra or Kristie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, pool, laundry, \$150/ month plus deposit and one-third utilities. Call Lasha at 537-7278.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$135/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-4369.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice four-bedroom house. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$125/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1562.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$153.33/ month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring/summer to share two-bedroom, own room, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, furnished. \$200 plus half electric. 539-5508.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE, clean and neat. Own bedroom. Woodway Apartments, \$175 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3233.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three roommates. Own room. Has everything. \$195 negotiable. 776-2497.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call Eric 537-8677.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, female for two-story apartment. Furnished bedroom, laundry. \$140. Call 539-1582. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share new two-bedroom apartment with pool. Westloop location, \$180 month plus utilities from January to August or May. Call 537-2445 after 7p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED—One block from campus, \$130 plus utilities. Call Amy 537-4510, 776-1195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Park Place. Call 776-1956 leave message.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, cut, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials, 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

ACROSS gold Durango swiny

1 Social 44 One of 3 Taunt 26 Baccha-

insect twenty- 4 OPEC concern al's cry

4 Baseball's 46 NL pitcher 5 "The Ten-

Mel 50 Small 6 VCR der —

7 Does a 53 Treasure (movie) 27 Anagram

household 55 Brilliant 28 Find fault

chore hunter's 7 Carnival attraction

11 Peter need 8 Be in debt 29 Ancient

Benchley 56 Burden 9 Small Greek

hit 57 Eggs 10 The enclosure lead-in

13 Author 58 Low, 11 Concorde, 31 Call at

Levin 59 The — for one 35 Greek

14 Cote 60 Barber or race 38 letter

dwellers 61 They loop 19 Soap 40 Table

15 Mine sturdy cart 21 DDE's command 42 Mill

entrance 22 Private — 23 Lodge brother 45 Rant

16 Infant's perch 24 Surgeon's probe 25 Light, 47 French

17 Lease 28 Forces 32 Gothic arch 48 Egg-

18 Badger's 33 First shepherd 49 Bolger

cousin 34 Hebrew measure and

20 Nobleman 36 Swan genus 50 Green-

22 Private — 37 Mudd or 51 Baby-

24 Surgeon's 39 Take up the 52 Chicago

probe 41 Kind of 54 Legal —

28 Forces 43 Spanish

Solution time: 24 min.

Yesterday's answer 12-1

**Stress getting you down?**

Call today for an appointment

537-8305

20% OFF ALL SERVICES with this coupon. Expires 12-31-90Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center**26 Stereo Equipment**

JVC CAR stereo for sale. AM/FM, 15 presets, seek, scan, cassette with auto rewind. \$100. Call 539-7414 after 6p.m.

NEW PIONEER KE-2022 car stereo with auto-reverse, 15 station presets, and digital display. \$150. New Pioneer BP-450 graphic equalizer amplifier. 25w+25w \$75. Call Ken 537-8313.

TWO PIONEER surface mount speakers, good condition, \$75. Two portable car speakers, good condition, \$50. Call 539-7414 after 6p.m.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX FOR sale! Two months old. Leg attachment and Butterfly included! \$900 or best offer. Call Mau at 537-3585.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, clean, unfurnished one-bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$245 plus utilities. Call 776-8455.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Brand new one-bedroom apartment. Rent plus utilities. Washer/dryer, garage, etc. 776-9875 ask for Mark.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, nicely furnished, near campus, air, low utilities. 776-7083 evenings.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Nice one-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. \$230/ month negotiable. 776-8704, Alan.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house. Own room \$175/ month, one-third utilities. Lease ends May. Close to campus. 776-0595.

FEMALE, SPRING semester. Furnished, quiet house. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Lease ends in May. Amy 539-3886.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM January—August. Fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, double bath, garage. \$395 plus utilities. 776-8384.

GREAT APARTMENT—Spring semester, two or three bedrooms—\$300/ month total, no utilities. 539-3123.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Mile from campus. 539-1503.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment across the street from Aggieville and campus. Available Dec. 21st, 1212 Blumont. 776-2436.

SUBLEASE. STUDIO. Begin Jan. 1. Call 776-7316.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ROUND-TRIP LA. Leave 12-26-90. Return 1-2-91. \$350. 537-4907 or 532-6630. Ask for Pam. Leave message.

30 Travel**SPRING BREAK**

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$119

7 NIGHTS

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5 AND 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT from \$96

5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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7 NIGHTS

PANAMA CITY BEACH from \$124

7 NIGHTS

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND from \$108

5 AND 7 NIGHTS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$112

5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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1-800-321-5911

*depending on break dates and length of stay

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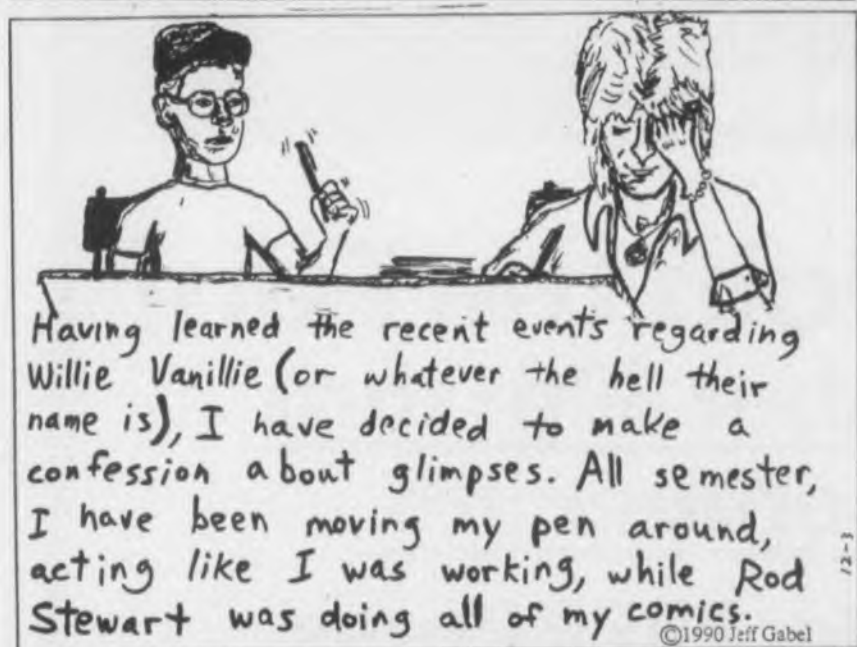
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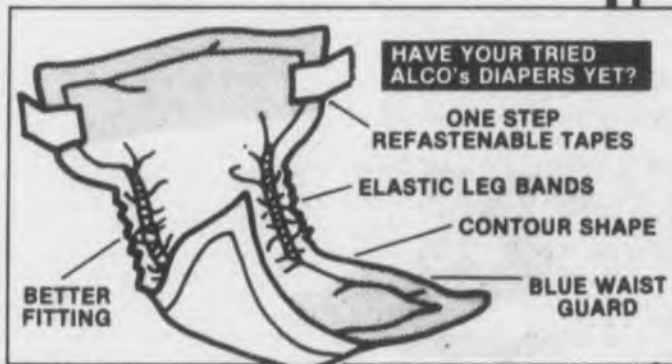
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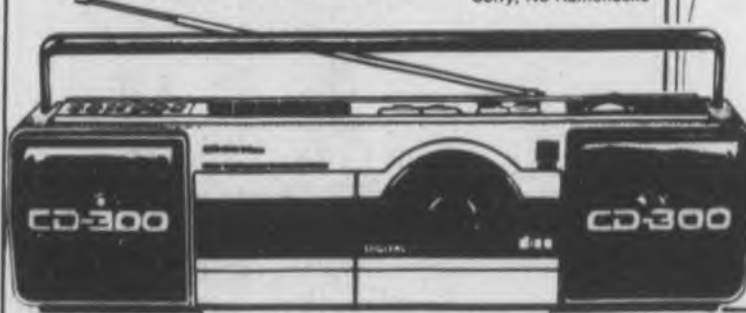
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Foreign students' families face obstacles

Spouses adapt to culture while learning new language

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Everything is different. The food, the weather, the signs, the money and — most of all — the language is different.

The only person you know, the only person who speaks your language — your spouse — is gone all day to classes.

"I was very lonely at first. I cried," said Bang Truong, who is from Vietnam and is married to a K-State student. This is the first time Truong has lived where no one but her husband speaks Vietnamese.

Spouses of foreign students have two things in common when they first come to the United States. They are geographically isolated from their family and culture, and they are often isolated from those around them by a language barrier. It is a barrier that must be overcome before differences in cultures can be explored and shared and friendships formed.

"At first, I was not so homesick. I wanted to know all about this new place. I was excited," said Kazue Tachiyama from Japan. "But about two or three months later, I wanted to go back home, especially because my grandfather was sick."

Thousands of miles and several time zones make communication with home difficult.

"Our parents call and talk with the children, but, after they hang up, we are all a little sad," Tachiyama said. "The children say, 'Let's go to grandma's,' but we cannot go to grandma's."

Several organizations try to help those from foreign countries learn the English language and make friends.

"I know how lonely it can be," said Christina van Swaay, who is originally from Holland. From her own need to make friends, van Swaay started World Friendship, a group to help the spouses of foreign students, 27 years ago.

The organization is still going strong. It meets twice a week at the First Presbyterian Church and provides transportation and a nursery.

"In my country, we have a subway or buses. Here, (public transportation) is a big problem," said Hye Kyung Jo, who is from Korea. "We have a car, but my husband

to school" because it is too far to walk.

"We are devoted to friendship and learning about other countries," said Florence Schwab, a volunteer and former president of World Friendship. One meeting is devoted to sharing things about their homelands.

"I taught the group how to make Japanese paper dolls," Tachiyama said.

She said the dolls are made by the ancient art of carefully folding different colored papers together.

A flyer about World Friendship was distributed in the Jardine housing area at the beginning of the semester.

"I got the flyer and thought this might help me," Truong said. "So I went. I can't speak Chinese, and they can't speak Vietnamese, but everyone is learning English, so we communicate."

Many foreign students or their spouses find out about World Friendship, the Adult Learning Center and other international groups through other students or the International Student Center.

"I was afraid to speak English at first, but the Adult Learning Center has a good method, and the teachers are very friendly," Jo said.

The Adult Learning Center's primary mission is to help people become better and more productive citizens, said Joseph Hebert, coordinator of Adult Education. The program, financed by federal, state and local funds, accepts foreign students and their family members on a space-available basis only.

"At the present time, approximately half of the 125 people enrolled in the English classes are foreign students," he said.

The Adult Learning Center, World Friendship and the International Student Center's conversational English program are not active during the summer.

"The summer is long, and I speak mostly Japanese," Tachiyama said. "It is very hard to start again — to listen and speak."

But she did. Nothing can take the place of family and home, but Manhattan is a little less lonely for those who have found a way to make friends and communicate.



Kazue Tachiyama and her son Shoichi, 3, and daughter Shiori, 5, are coping with life away from their home in Japan. Kazue's husband, Akihiko, is a K-State student and the only other family member living in the United States.

Transition not as hard for children

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Children usually go where their parents go. For the children of foreign students, that may mean going halfway around the world.

Depending on the age of the child, the experience of living in a foreign country may seem natural or strange.

"When we first came, two of our children were so young they just did what children do — play," said Emazli Ismail, mother of Dina, Dian and Dani, from Jakarta, Indonesia.

The Ismails live in Jardine Terrace, and most of children in the neighborhood are from a variety of countries and speak different languages. But children of preschool age speak a universal language.

"They use sign language and mix the languages since they are all learning English," Emazli Ismail said.

Dina Ismail is now 12 years old. Four years ago she and her brother, Dani, now eight, entered Marlatt Elementary School. Several things were difficult for the children.

"I was afraid I wouldn't get home," Dani Ismail said.

School days in Indonesia are only four hours long.

"I kept looking at the clock — it just kept going and going," she said, "and the food was weird stuff, especially cheese, but I can eat it on pizza now."

For school-age children, the biggest problem is not the food, but rather the language. It was the same for their parents, said Ridjal Ismail, graduate student in sociology and the children's father.

Children learn quickly and normally within a semester do not need any extra help, said Vivian Ross, who teaches English as a second language at Marlatt.

"The first person to talk to me the first day was Katie. She asked me my name, but I didn't understand her, so I said nothing," Dina said. But Katie Morris didn't give up, and now Katie and Dina are best friends and often stay at each other's homes and talk on the phone.

There are 95 students from 30 countries attending Marlatt, said
■ See CHILDREN, Page 10

Airplanes collide on runway

DC-10 apparently lost in fog; wing clips jet before takeoff

By The Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — A jetliner apparently clipped another while taking off from the Detroit airport in heavy fog Monday, igniting a fire that killed at least 19 people and left one plane in smoking ruins.

At least a dozen people were injured in the collision between a DC-9 and a Boeing 727-200, both operated by Northwest Airlines. Although it was not immediately clear how the collision occurred, a spokesman for air traffic controllers said the DC-9 appeared to have become lost on a slick, foggy taxiway and strayed into the 727's path.

For nearly an hour after the accident, smoke billowed out of the fuselage of the DC-9, where passengers apparently became trapped by the fast-moving fire. By the time the fire was extinguished, much of the plane's roof was open to the overcast sky.

The DC-9, Flight 1482 to Pittsburgh, was carrying 39 passengers and four crew members, according to the airline. The 727, Flight 299 to Memphis, was carrying 146 passengers.

Both flights had originated in Detroit, according to Patrick McCann, a Northwest spokesman at its head-

quarters in Egan, Minn.

"Apparently the right wing of the 727 hit the aft section, the engine, of the DC9, taking the engine off," said Alan Muncaster, another Northwest spokesman. "That resulted in the fire. That, at this point, is all we know."

At the time of the crash, visibility was poor and the ground was wet from a morning snow and sleet storm that delayed flights at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Muncaster said the airport had been closed to inbound traffic but that planes were being allowed to take off.

Tony Dresden, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers

Association, said there was about a quarter-mile visibility in the air, but only about 800 feet on the ground.

"We've had some discussions with our people out there," Dresden said. "The DC-9 pilot became lost on the runways. The pilot gave the ground controller erroneous information about his position and turned right onto the runway where the 727 was taxiing."

"The DC-9 pilot discovered at the very last moment where he was, and so the ground controller told him to immediately get off that runway, but it was too late."

Weekend suicide victim identified as graduate student from Beijing

By Shannon Heim
Staff Reporter

A K-State graduate student who committed suicide this past weekend has been identified as 25-year-old Yuan Bo Zha, of Beijing, China.

A Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said a coroner ruled Zha's death a suicide by asphyxiation.

According to police reports, Zha was found dead at the Continental Inn on 100 Bluemont Avenue. The Riley County Police Department was called at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday and later turned the case over to the

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department.

An interpreter was also contacted to translate a note written in Chinese

“It is a tragedy. It leaves us feeling very inadequate.”

—James Legg
head of the physics department

left by Zha. Details of the note have not been released.

Zha graduated from Beijing University and left the city after the Tie-

nanmen Square massacre in the summer of 1989, said Shangzhi Ren, graduate student in physics. As a student in Beijing, Zha experienced the controversy in Tiananmen Square and then came to K-State to work toward a doctorate degree in physics, Ren said.

James Legg, head of the physics department, said Zha worked on special projects in the development of equipment used in physics and was involved with the physics help center.

"It is a tragedy," Legg said. "It leaves us feeling very inadequate." Ren said Zha's family in China has

been contacted and are making arrangements to come to Manhattan. Memorial services will be delayed until family members arrive, he said.

"Zha's family has little financial resources to pay for airplane tickets or to pay for memorial services," Ren said.

The International Student Center is helping the family make arrangements.

Anyone interested in donating assistance may contact Donna Davis at the student center.

Engineering fee subject of poll in Durland Hall

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Engineering students will have two opinion polls concerning the engineering fee when they go to vote in Durland Hall today and Wednesday.

One poll is being conducted at the request of the Kansas Board of Regents in order to gauge students' feelings regarding the fee. The University of Kansas and Wichita State University will conduct similar polls.

The poll will be taken near the information booth in Durland Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Engineering who have a student ID may vote.

The second poll is being conducted at the request of Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt. He said he thought the first poll would not give the board an accurate reflection of the engineering students' feelings.

"I think these are more appropriate questions," Heitschmidt said.

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said he was afraid the added poll would confuse the issue.

"To the best of our knowledge, (the board-requested poll) is the

only one that has been requested and is the only one being laid on the table in front of the board," Rathbone said. "We must vote on the original one."

Rathbone said the second poll could be looked at as an alternative, although there are no assurances that the Board will treat it as such.

The first question of the formal poll will read: "The following question be presented to all engineering students for their opinion: Kansas State University, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University propose spring 1991 implementation of a \$15 per-credit-hour fee to be paid by all students enrolled in engineering courses. The fee would be assessed in undergraduate and graduate engineering courses at all three schools."

Students are then asked to check either "I support paying this fee," or "I do not support paying this fee."

The second question on the same ballot reads the same except that it calls for the fee to be implemented in fall 1991.

Heitschmidt's poll contains three questions:

■ "Do you support an engineering fee?"
■ See VOTE, Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Russian farmers to own land

MOSCOW (AP) — Farmers in the Russian republic may own land for the first time in more than 60 years but must wait a decade to sell it under a measure passed Monday by the Russian parliament.

"Farmers will be free now. They will be free in choosing the ways and methods of their work and property," Russian President Boris Yeltsin told a news conference after what he called an historic vote.

Yeltsin said farmers told him that allowing private ownership would boost production in a year or two.

This winter, however, the Soviet Union must rely in part on food purchased or donated from abroad.

Lawmakers voted 863-90, with 40 abstentions, to reverse a land policy in effect since dictator Josef Stalin carried out a bloody collectivization of land between 1929 and 1932.

Kohl begins talks with allies

BONN, Germany (AP) — One day after triumphing in all-German elections, Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday began talks with coalition allies on forming a new government and prepared to tackle enormous problems facing the new Germany.

His center-right coalition swept to victory in Sunday's parliamentary balloting, the first in a united Germany since 1932, but Kohl had little time to bask in the glory.

On Monday, the chancellor began talks with his Christian Democratic Union's current governing partners.

He was hit by an ultimatum from the Free Democrats, which made more gains in the elections than any other party. They said they would re-enter the coalition only if Kohl agreed that companies in former East Germany should pay lower taxes than those in former West Germany.

Scandals rock French officials

PARIS (AP) — Accusations that intelligence officers murdered a homosexual pastor and recruited male prostitutes to entrap public figures are the latest problems for Premier Michel Rocard's troubled Socialist government.

The scandals, and allegations that Justice Minister Henri Nallet broke fund-raising laws in running President Francois Mitterrand's 1988 re-election campaign, add to other recent woes: student protests, ghetto riots and Rocard's narrow defeat — by only five votes — of a no-confidence vote introduced by the opposition.

Fighting mandates curfew

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soldiers and heavily armed police moved into black townships Monday and more than a half-million blacks were under curfew after at least 78 people died in factional fighting over the weekend.

The worst violence was in Tokoza outside Johannesburg, where bodies lay in the mud outside burned-out homes. Police Capt. Ida van Zweek said 52 victims had been found there by Monday afternoon.

The leader of the South African Communist Party, Joe Slovo, said Monday that if President F.W. de Klerk did not act to stop the violence, talks between the government and ANC could be ruined. He accused government security forces of instigating the unrest to disrupt the talks.

"There's no way we can talk peace if people continue to be killed," Slovo said in an interview. The Communist Party, which is allied with the ANC, demanded the resignation of Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok and Defense Minister Magnus Malan.

Nation

Youths protest acquittal

MIAMI (AP) — Several hundred youths set fires and threw rocks and bottles at police Monday night after six police officers were acquitted of most federal civil rights charges in the beating death of a small-time drug dealer.

Police said hundreds of people, some with paper bags over their heads, chased after police, looted a store and set fires to a car, an abandoned home and several trash bins in the Hispanic neighborhood where Leonardo Mercado was fatally beaten by police in 1988.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, although several news photographers said they were roughed up and had their cameras stolen by bands of youths.

Students survive cave flooding

NEW SCOTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Five college students were surprised, shivering and shaking when they emerged unscathed after being trapped by a flash flood for more than seven hours in the depths of a mile-long cave.

"We were all very scared," Scott Baisch, a senior at Syracuse University, said Sunday. "We thought we would die there."

Baisch and four companions had entered Onesquethaw Cave, located in an isolated area about 10 miles southwest of Albany, about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Region

Bomb threats continue at KU

LAWRENCE (AP) — For the 24th time in less than three months, a bomb threat was made at the University of Kansas on Monday, and school authorities say students and faculty are fed up with the disruptions.

"This ceased being a joke about a month ago," said Lt. John Mullens of the campus police department.

Mullens said he had some leads in his investigation but has been unable to make an arrest.

"It's probably more than one person, and there's usually some kind of major test going on at the time of the call," he said.

Campus

Students win Marshall honors

Two K-State students have won Marshall scholarships worth more than \$43,000 per student to pay for graduate study in England next year.

Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine and veterinary pathology from Santurce, Puerto Rico, will go to Oxford.

Julie Tarara, senior in horticulture and social sciences from Bradford, Mass., will study at Reading University.

The official announcement will be Dec. 10.

Both students were selected to participate in interviews for the Rhodes scholarship, but after learning of the Marshall wins, they have withdrawn from that competition.

K-State has had only one other Marshall scholar. Dan Robison received the award in 1984 to study at Reading University. According to a news release, he is now working in Latin America on world-hunger projects.

The Marshall scholarship was established in 1953 as an expression of gratitude from the British government for U.S. economic assistance instituted by Gen. George Marshall after World War II.

CAMPUS BULLETIN
Announcements

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ K-State Community Service Program International Teams deadline for applications for work on teams in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic are due Dec. 12. They are available in EH 14-A.

4 Tuesday

■ Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Department of Geology will present "Stabilization and Incipient Lithification and Dolomitization of Recent Peritidal HI-MG Calcite Muds, Belize" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Station.

■ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have a general populace meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the dissertation of Barton L. Goering at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "Identification of Organizational Stress Exhibited by Public School Principals and Its Relationship to School Enrollment and Health Manifestations."

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205. Bring money or canned item for the Breadbasket.

■ Society for the Advancement of Management will have a Christmas meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. at Rusty's Outback behind Last Chance.

■ K-State Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ KSU Karate Club will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will nominate officers at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

5 Wednesday

■ Small Business Development Center and Division of Continuing Education will present "Dealing with Difficult People: Me or Them?" by Bernard Franklin from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Ramada Inn.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. Not as cold. High 40 to 45. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly clear. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Mild on Wednesday with a high in the mid-50s.



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A Dancer's Life

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Dance used to be part of the physical education department until it moved to the Department of Theater in fall 1986.

"It has really been a good move for the dance department," said Judith Quirk Chitwood, director of the dance department.

Chitwood said the move has created a better understanding because theater, like dance, is a performing art, and the production, backstage

work, lighting and preliminary work for both are similar.

"The move has created a better overall situation for the work that is involved in the production of a concert," Chitwood said.

"We have more technical help now with a costumer, a lighting designer, and we are a part of theater. Those things are provided instead of the dance department having to hire those services out," Chitwood said.

As is the case in any smart merger, both sides receive benefits.

"The proximity makes it a lot easier for our theater students to take dance courses, which is very important and helpful to them," said Lew Shelton, director of the Department of Theater.

"We have always encouraged them to take dance courses, but with the closer affiliation, students are taking better advantage of the classes," Shelton said.

He said with the merger, it is much easier for the theater department to work with the dance department.

"They get more support for their dances from our technical staff, and

we get help with our choreography for our musicals," Shelton said.

"I really like working with the theater department because there is a lot

of support, and I find the students in both programs to be really wonderful," Chitwood said.

Recently, the dance department has had a high turnover rate of staff members. This is the main problem that Chitwood is addressing.

"I feel a strong commitment to K-State, and there's a lot to do here," Chitwood said. "I would like to maintain a staff that will be committed to K-State and our system."

"I think that people will find that they would work a lot better if they would work with the system and learn where they can make their own path without bumping into walls all of the time," Chitwood said.



Gary Lytle/Staff

Director of K-State's dance department, Judith Quirk Chitwood, has a full schedule with teaching dance classes, directing the department and coordinating the dance concert "An Intimate Evening of Dance." She choreographs two pieces in the production and dances in another.

Dance department assists, benefits from merger with theater program

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Judith Quirk Chitwood, professor of dance and director of K-State's dance department, has had to make some changes in her lifestyle since coming to Manhattan in 1985. One thing that remains the same, however, is her lack of free time.

In addition to teaching dance classes, directing the dance department and coordinating the dance concert "An Intimate Evening of Dance," Chitwood is also choreographing two pieces and dancing in another. Chitwood said she is a firm believer that hard work will pay off later.

After transferring to the University of Cincinnati from the University of Loyola-Chicago in 1980, Chitwood made some drastic changes in her life.

Chitwood said she transferred to

Cincinnati because of its dance program. While at Loyola, she majored in business.

"I really don't know why I changed my major and made the drastic change," Chitwood said. "I went into dance with the idea that if I didn't like it, I could change back."

She said she started dancing when she was 17 years old. She was asked to dance with the Cincinnati Ballet Company after one year of classes at the University of Cincinnati.

"Performing for the Cincinnati Ballet Company was an opportunity I never thought I was going to get," Chitwood said. "Getting a late start, I didn't think I was going to be up to that level."

Chitwood started her hard work shortly after accepting the offer of the ballet company.

"I'd be in class all morning and with the company all afternoon, and

then I taught classes at night for the university," Chitwood said.

The company's dance rehearsals ran for seven hours a day, six days a week. Chitwood said she maintained this hectic schedule for almost three years.

"There was always a lot of things to do," she said. "We had to rehearse the things we already knew, and then start on new pieces."

She graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor of fine arts in 1982. Chitwood received her master of arts from Cincinnati in 1984.

Upon graduation, her job search led her to K-State, where she took over the duties as director of the dance program in 1985.

"I loved living in Chicago and Cincinnati," Chitwood said. "When I came to Manhattan for my interview, it was very hot, and I remember tell-

ing myself, 'No way, it's too far.'"

"The next day or two, K-State called back, and I decided it was a great opportunity," she said.

Chitwood said she anticipated having a hard time adjusting to life in Manhattan as opposed to living in the bigger cities of Cincinnati and Chicago.

"The hardest thing I had to adjust to was running into everybody all the time," Chitwood said.

She met her husband, John, of Manhattan, and is now faced with a different kind of adjustment.

"If I were to do anything right now, I would like to be more balanced," Chitwood said. "I live in this building (Ahearn Field House) and in dance, and I would like to be able to have a little time for my own personal growth."

"For me, I'd just like to calm down," she said.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Will power needed in consumer society

It was a Wal-Mart weekend. Three trips to that shopping and saving mecca and a grand total I'm embarrassed to mention. I said last week that I was the ultimate consumer. This week, I proved it.

I have a wonderful, terrible time at Wal-Mart. In spite of a variety of marketing classes and a thorough knowledge of all the tricks that retailers and producers use to urge me to buy, I buy anyway.

I first went to Wal-Mart on Friday. I was down, I wasn't feeling good about myself. I'd had distressing news and a mean teacher, and a weekend full of homework was planned. I was weak and vulnerable. Wal-Mart sucked me in.

My problem is that I'm a gullible consumer. I'll believe anything they print on the back of a package. When I hear all the glorious attributes of a product being advertised on television, I catch myself thinking "Cool, I should have that." In other words, I'm the kind of person who shouldn't go to the store without a list, limited funds and a strong-minded friend. Usually, I can restrain myself. Friday, I was alone and with a credit card.

I told you I was feeling vulnerable. I did

what any woman in my mood would do. I went and bought a new face. Here is just a sampling of the fabulous products I bought to change my life:

An apricot-scrub cleanser that promised to "Unclog pores, remove blackheads and complexion-dulling dead cells." I needed that. My life was a blackhead, my mind clogged, my outlook dulled, no doubt, by dead cells. "Exceptionally clean, healthy skin is visible immediately." Who could resist that? I need to be clean and healthy.

I also bought an astringent that promised to "leave skin immaculately clean ... cool, soft, refreshed." It was magic on a cotton ball. I was tense. I needed to be cool, soft and refreshed. This product also suggested that it would be best used with matching products. Do they expect me to believe them on that subject? They're hardly disinterested. Besides, I think that's for the unimaginative. I need a variety of cures for what ails me.

I also bought an "acne night watch" product that promised to "work while I sleep." This worries me, now that I've looked at it closely. It doesn't promise to cure acne. It doesn't even promise to help it. It promises to



Karin Dell'Antonia
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"work while you sleep." Doing what? Cleaning? Aerobics? No wonder it irritates my skin. Who knows what it's working to do? This isn't what I had in mind. It doesn't even promise to be cool, soft or refreshing.

The silliest thing that I bought promised to "retexurize, minimize dry lines" around my eyes. Those late nights have been taking their toll. I find it intensely depressing that I'm trying to prevent both wrinkles and acne. I always thought they were mutually exclusive. Not for me. I'll be buying "Clearasil adult-strength" and denture cream. I just know it.

My unluckiest purchase promised to "dissolve even mascara on contact ... leave skin baby-soft and feeling better than you ever im-

agined. It did what it promised, I have to admit — unfortunately, it was the equivalent of rubbing Crisco on my face. And no matter how many times I apricot-scrubbed it and astringented it, it just wouldn't come off. I guess that's why it didn't say I'd feel immaculately clean. That was the cause of my second trip to Wal-Mart. I took it back.

I felt a little guilty taking it back after I'd already used it. I had a big story ready about how it wasn't really a "cleanser," but the guy at the counter just wrote "didn't need" on the form without asking. He didn't open the container, either. I replaced it with a product that said it would both "leave skin soft and smooth" and "control oil." I guess I learned my lesson.

Maybe it was the guilt over returning the other stuff that made me so weak in the checkout line. I actually fell for some of those little tempting things they have sitting there by the register, saying, "Buy me, buy me, I'll come in handy." I bought some superglue to fix a vase I broke last month and some Blistex. I stopped myself just before I picked up the new Bic Razors for Ladies. I don't use disposable razors. The hardest part was ig-

norning the overpriced candy bars.

The third trip was entirely Christmas-related. The shiny, red nine-foot garland we bought goes around our six-foot tree about once. It looks like a belt. Nine feet sounded like a lot at the time. I also wanted wrapping paper, but that was before I realized that to buy it at Wal-Mart, you have to buy four rolls, three of which are ugly. I bought cookie cutters. I really needed them. Really.

I'm a consumer in a consumer society. I could have bought dozens of other products making slightly different claims, and eventually I probably will. I'm a sucker.

The sad thing is, I used all my new stuff. I look just the same. My skin isn't blackhead free, my pores are still clogged, I'm not cool, soft and refreshed. I still have zits. My hair isn't any softer or more manageable, I don't glow with vitality, and I'll probably still get cavities and gum disease. I'm still me. Oh, well, maybe it takes a while to work. Or maybe I bought the wrong stuff. But I am consumer-woman (target market group aged 18-24), and I believe.

EDITORIALS

Congress needs to call special session early

It's time for the full Congress to get in on the debate about the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf conflict.

Up to now, President George Bush and his administration have been calling the shots for the United States. But Thursday, the U.N. Security Council, acting on Bush's lead, set a Jan. 15 deadline for Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from Kuwait or risk battle with the multinational forces in the region.

The imminence of war should be enough to prompt Congress back into session.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is already hearing testimony on Bush's Persian Gulf policy — and questioning whether the economic sanctions have had enough time to work.

Although this time of year is traditionally reserved for desk-clearing and holiday appearances in their home districts, members of Congress should be forming some sort of consensus of the U.S. role in Iraq. Even

though the new Congress does not take office until Jan. 3, there are enough incumbents to form a quorum and get a debate going that would carry over into the next term. Rather than waiting until the session begins, 12 days before the expiration date set by the U.N., and scrambling for a cohesive policy, Congress should get its act together early. The legislators' tendency to procrastinate should not force the United States into a situation similar to the one a few months ago during the budget crisis.

The Constitution states that only Congress has the power to declare war. And because war seems to be at the forefront of Bush's plan to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis, Congress — the governmental body that is supposed to represent the best interests of the American people — should be called back into session to prepare its answer in the eventuality that Bush asks for its opinion.



Reorganization needs logic

The period of four decades in which I have had the opportunity to observe happenings at K-State (happenings defined as growth, retrenchment, regrowth, and lately, unraveling) has been a fascinating experience. The University has grown in enrollment from about 6,000 to about 20,000. The faculty has increased proportionately in numbers and, I think, greatly in stature. The administrative area has grown more rapidly in numbers and cost.

My purpose in writing this essay is to air some personal views. My credentials include having had or performed a respectable research program, adequate teaching, 15 years service on the Faculty Senate and 12 years service on the committee that oversees the Faculty Handbook, including 6 years as chairman. My continuing service on the handbook committee has been especially instructive on matters of University structure and operations.

The University needs to plan carefully to adjust its programs to match its resources. It is poised to do this, following the recent attempt to trim its functions by major surgery when structural and programmatic reorganization is needed.

K-State is organized in the typical American fashion. It surprises students and some faculty members to learn that European universities operate differently. A colleague of mine who has had experience with both styles describes European universities as operating efficiently with much smaller administrative structures.

Given the American pattern to work with, it would seem that a logical approach to our present problems might include:

- Reduction of administrative and student services
- Consolidation of departments and programs
- Assumption of most advising and counseling duties by faculty members
- Rededication to the primary mission of the University, which is teaching.

Each administrator and faculty member will seek to protect his turf.

For openers, let's discuss some possibilities. Each college and school requires the services of a dean and an associate or assistant



Jack Lambert
GUEST COLUMNIST

ered. If the University is required by the state to accept all graduates of Kansas high schools, and if the state doesn't provide sufficient funds to operate the University, our recourse would not be a happy one. In better times, this problem may be resolved at the high school level, and the University could resume commitment of some of its resources to a problem which is not one of its own making.

Part of the problem of over-administration lies in student services, an area in which advising and counseling play a large part. These are functions which the faculty should provide, except for specialized advising of students who wish to qualify for scholarships and for other special purposes. Advising and counseling should be recognized activities on which faculty members are evaluated for salary increases, promotions, and tenure.

One former department head used to remind his faculty that they would not be here if it weren't for teaching students. Research and scholarly activity, important as they are to a university and to the faculty, are made possible because we teach the children of taxpayers. A recent effort to discontinue non-tenure-track faculty positions in order to increase the numbers of graduate students for research-oriented faculty affects this important function of the University. English composition, beginning language, and some science laboratory classes, to name a few, would be weakened by this practice. Some of our best teachers are in non-tenure-track positions.

One quick solution to the dollar shortfall the University faces would be to increase student fees. Permission to do this would require approval by the Board of Regents. Another solution, and the most desirable, would be increased funding by the Legislature. Both would take time and, considering the possibility of economic recession, may not be possible in the short term. It is essential that the University take carefully considered action to solve its problems as best it can under the present circumstances.

Jack Lambert is a professor emeritus of chemistry.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Group to perform carols

Chanticleer to sing French, Spanish Christmas songs

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

An "Orchestra of Voices" will fill McCain Auditorium with Christmas carols from all eras at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Chanticleer, a 12-piece a cappella vocal ensemble, will perform carols ranging from the medieval and renaissance eras to traditional and spiritual hymns. The group's voices range from countertenor to bass.

More than 900 tickets have been sold for the concert. McCain director Richard Martin said the group's sound is unique.

"They achieve effects with their voices that make it sound fuller than 12 people," Martin said. "It's gutsy singing, with lots of spirit."

Smaller than a chamber group and larger than a barbershop quartet, Chanticleer has been described by the New York Times as an ensemble with first-class technical

security, persuasive stylistic command and a charming on-stage demeanor.

Martin said the group will perform French and Spanish songs as well as traditional Christmas carols.

After attending one of Chanticleer's concerts, Robert Shaw, the dean of American choral conductors, said the group had mesmerized the audience.

"It was one of the most beautiful musical experiences of my life," Shaw said.

Chanticleer, the only full-time professional a cappella vocal ensemble in the United States, was founded in 1978 by Louis Botto in San Francisco. Since then, it has become internationally known.

The group, whose name comes from the comic rooster in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," now performs 75 concerts each year throughout the United States

and Europe. This year's tour stops in 21 states, with highlighted performances in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Their European tour will include stops in Germany and Luxembourg.

Chanticleer has performed at the 18th International Fortnight of Music Festival in Bruges, Belgium; the International Josquin Symposium in Cologne, Germany; the Voices Festival in Holland and the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the McCain box office. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for students and children. Tickets are also available at Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State Union Bookstore and the Manhattan Town Center customer-service desk.

The performance is sponsored by the fine arts fee and by the Friends of McCain.

Style mixture makes album 'unlistenable'

COLLEGIAN Report Card "INVISIBLE MEANS"

D-

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

There is a point where music is so eclectic that it is almost unlistenable.

John French, Fred Frith, Henry Kaiser and Richard Thompson have reached this point with one of Windham Hill's most, umm, innovative records, "Invisible Means." Their music is folk-rock, art-rock, noise-rock, avant-garde, new acoustic music, American vernacular music. Theirs is a format without format. It is difficult to classify and even more difficult to listen to.

"Invisible Means" is the second album to combine the proven talents of these four improvisational musicians. Their first recording effort was "Live, Love, Larf & Loaf," released on Rhino Records.

There is no gut-level music on "Invisible Means." The artists employ their talent and creativity to produce music which takes chances both acoustically and rhythmically. It is exclusive and daring music which can communicate only intellectually.

Music, like food, does not require much explanation for its appeal or offense. It is also possible to acquire a taste for food or music, even if a particular sort isn't appealing at first. And somehow if you never quite appreciate the sophisticated taste of Camembert, the decaying taste of beer, the classic sound of opera, or the decibel level of heavy metal, you've failed to become and experience all that other people do.

What I'm saying is that I tried hard to like this album — this entire genre of music, in fact — but as much as I wanted to, as much as I wanted to belong to the elite group for whom it was recorded, the entire album over-

whelmed me with an uncomfortable impatience.

I just kept wishing that the sounds would resolve. The erratic drumming, spontaneous melody lines, clashing sounds and rhythms, and the dissonance, the never-ending dissonance, became a burden to hear and a chore to sort through.

A plunky piano and a squeaky horn juxtaposed on creaky, non-harmonious vocals may be innovative, but it is still ineffective as musical communication. Sporadic beats and monotonous pinging characterize the song "Hunting Sunsets." The song is over before it begins because it sounds like an orchestra warming up.

I know that this style of music completely eluded me because my compact disc player got stuck on the last song, "Killing Jar," and I didn't even notice. "Killing Jar" was one of the only songs on the album with real rock 'n' roll guitar sounds — that was far, however, from its redemption.

A few of the songs, "Lizard's Tail," "Quick Sign" and "The Near-sighted Heron," sound jazzy — saturated with cymbals and soothing guitar melodies. Others, like the title track and "Now That I Am Dead," have a country/western flair. The rest of the songs — if they can be classified at all — are marches, masses, folk, cheap rock, funk, and far-eastern melodies.

I didn't appreciate it.

That is an indication that at least someone cannot benefit from this music. If it is any help to you at all, any comfort to realize that not understanding something doesn't mean you're dumb, then I am glad.

I am glad to be so bold that I can say, without embarrassment, "I hated this album." If it didn't communicate with me, it was not worth the creative limb upon which it was extended. By my definition, creativity must have purpose, and music must still be burdened with soul communication.

Computers teach students animal-breeding techniques

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

An imaginary herd of 50 cows and at least two bulls, a computer disk and an IBM PC give students the ingredients for playing the Cowgame.

Students in the Animal Breeding class are playing the computer-simulated Cowgame as a project to give them experience in breeding.

The Cowgame was written as a teaching tool to show the progress possible in a beef-cattle herd through genetic selection, said Linda Martin, assistant professor in animal science and industry.

"The game has no magic formula.

Each group is given the genetically equal computer herd," Martin said. "It is then up to the group what the herd turns into after six generations, but it isn't cut and dried."

Students are asked to maximize each trait of the herd. They do this by determining and controlling growth and weight.

Built-in variables of the project complicate the outcome of the herd, Martin said. For example, bad weather, death, eating habits, health care and overall management of the herd take their toll.

She said most students get frustrated at first, but they realize that this

will help them to use principles they learn now and to apply them to their own particular production system later in life.

Eric Schwantz, senior in animal science and industry, said he worked on the project for five weeks. Schwantz said it helped him learn the causes and effects of decisions.

"The project creates competition in a good way," he said. "By learning from my own and others' mistakes, I think I learned the trade-offs involved in the theory behind lectures and textbooks."

Martin said many of her students ■ See COWGAME, Page 10

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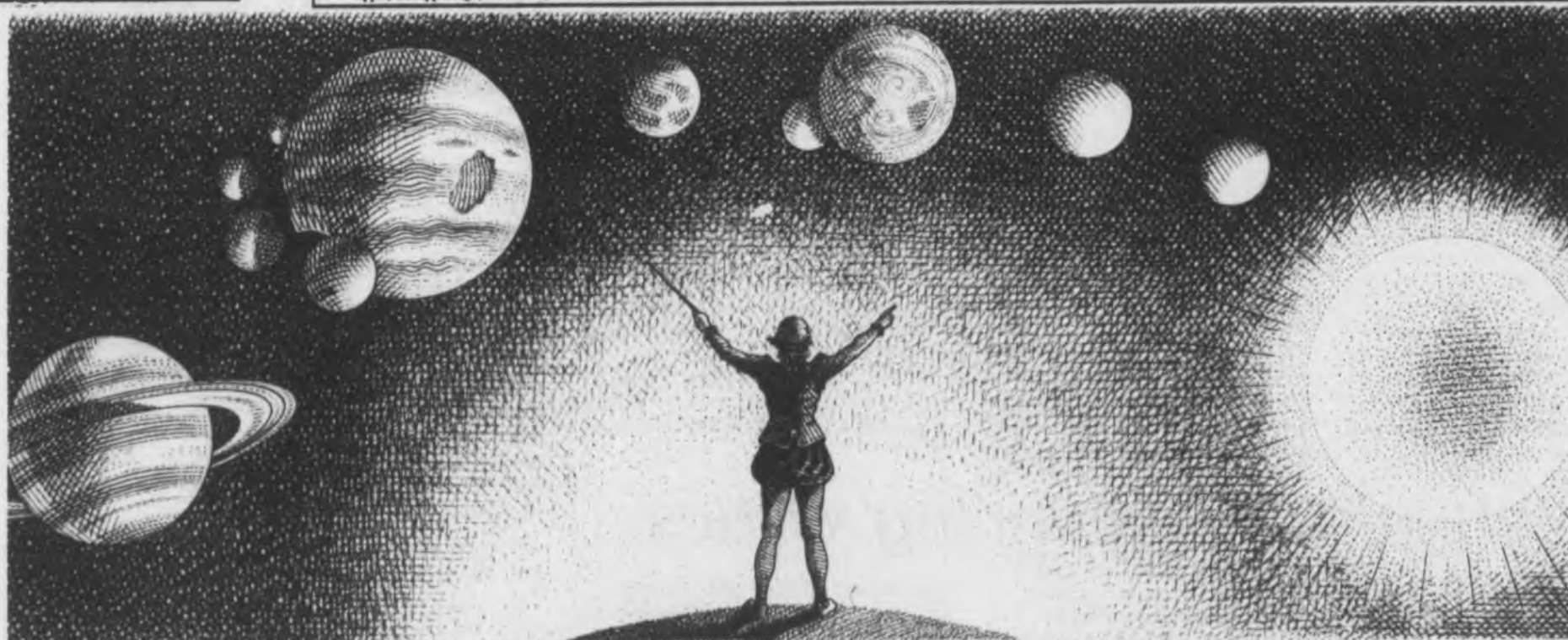


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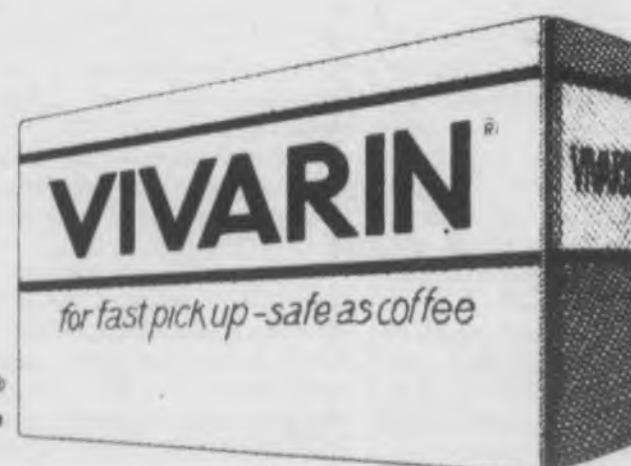
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Group to perform carols

Chanticleer to sing French, Spanish Christmas songs

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

An "Orchestra of Voices" will fill McCain Auditorium with Christmas carols from all eras at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Chanticleer, a 12-piece a cappella vocal ensemble, will perform carols ranging from the medieval and renaissance eras to traditional and spiritual hymns. The group's voices range from countertenor to bass.

More than 900 tickets have been sold for the concert. McCain director Richard Martin said the group's sound is unique.

"They achieve effects with their voices that make it sound fuller than 12 people," Martin said. "It's gutsy singing, with lots of spirit."

Smaller than a chamber group and larger than a barbershop quartet, Chanticleer has been described by the New York Times as an ensemble with first-class technical

security, persuasive stylistic command and a charming on-stage demeanor.

Martin said the group will perform French and Spanish songs as well as traditional Christmas carols.

After attending one of Chanticleer's concerts, Robert Shaw, the dean of American choral conductors, said the group had mesmerized the audience.

"It was one of the most beautiful musical experiences of my life," Shaw said.

Chanticleer, the only full-time professional a cappella vocal ensemble in the United States, was founded in 1978 by Louis Botto in San Francisco. Since then, it has become internationally known.

The group, whose name comes from the comic rooster in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," now performs 75 concerts each year throughout the United States

and Europe. This year's tour stops in 21 states, with highlighted performances in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Their European tour will include stops in Germany and Luxembourg.

Chanticleer has performed at the 18th International Fortnight of Music Festival in Bruges, Belgium; the International Josquin Symposium in Cologne, Germany; the Voices Festival in Holland and the Salzburg Festival in Austria. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the McCain box office. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for students and children. Tickets are also available at Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State Union Bookstore and the Manhattan Town Center customer-service desk.

The performance is sponsored by the fine arts fee and by the Friends of McCain.

Style mixture makes album 'unlistenable'

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"INVISIBLE MEANS"
D-

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

There is a point where music is so eclectic that it is almost unlistenable.

John French, Fred Frith, Henry Kaiser and Richard Thompson have reached this point with one of Windham Hill's most, umm, innovative records, "Invisible Means." Their music is folk-rock, art-rock, noise-rock, avant-garde, new acoustic music, American vernacular music. Theirs is a format without format. It is difficult to classify and even more difficult to listen to.

"Invisible Means" is the second album to combine the proven talents of these four improvisational musicians. Their first recording effort was "Live, Love, Larf & Loaf," released on Rhino Records.

There is no gut-level music on "Invisible Means." The artists employ their talent and creativity to produce music which takes chances both acoustically and rhythmically. It is exclusive and daring music which can communicate only intellectually.

Music, like food, does not require much explanation for its appeal or offense. It is also possible to acquire a taste for food or music, even if a particular sort isn't appealing at first. And somehow if you never quite appreciate the sophisticated taste of Camembert, the decaying taste of beer, the classic sound of opera, or the decibel level of heavy metal, you've failed to become and experience all that other people do.

What I'm saying is that I tried hard to like this album — this entire genre of music, in fact — but as much as I wanted to, as much as I wanted to belong to the elite group for whom it was recorded, the entire album over-

whelmed me with an uncomfortable impatience.

I just kept wishing that the sounds would resolve. The erratic drumming, spontaneous melody lines, clashing sounds and rhythms, and the dissonance, the never-ending dissonance, became a burden to hear and a chore to sort through.

A plunky piano and a squeaky horn juxtaposed on creaky, non-harmonious vocals may be innovative, but it is still ineffective as musical communication. Sporadic beats and monotonous pinging characterize the song "Hunting Sunsets." The song is over before it begins because it sounds like an orchestra warming up.

I know that this style of music completely eluded me because my compact disc player got stuck on the last song, "Killing Jar," and I didn't even notice. "Killing Jar" was one of the only songs on the album with real rock 'n' roll guitar sounds — that was far, however, from its redemption.

A few of the songs, "Lizard's Tail," "Quick Sign" and "The Near-sighted Heron," sound jazzy — saturated with cymbals and soothing guitar melodies. Others, like the title track and "Now That I Am Dead," have a country/western flair. The rest of the songs — if they can be classified at all — are marches, masses, folk, cheap rock, funk, and far-eastern melodies.

I didn't appreciate it.

That is an indication that at least someone cannot benefit from this music. If it is any help to you at all, any comfort to realize that not understanding something doesn't mean you're dumb, then I am glad.

I am glad to be so bold that I can say, without embarrassment, "I hated this album." If it didn't communicate with me, it was not worth the creative limb upon which it was extended. By my definition, creativity must have purpose, and music must still be burdened with soul communication.

Computers teach students animal-breeding techniques

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

An imaginary herd of 50 cows and at least two bulls, a computer disk and an IBM PC give students the ingredients for playing the Cowgame.

Students in the Animal Breeding class are playing the computer-simulated Cowgame as a project to give them experience in breeding.

The Cowgame was written as a teaching tool to show the progress possible in a beef-cattle herd through genetic selection, said Linda Martin, assistant professor in animal science and industry.

"The game has no magic formula.

Each group is given the genetically equal computer herd," Martin said. "It is then up to the group what the herd turns into after six generations, but it isn't cut and dried."

Students are asked to maximize each trait of the herd. They do this by determining and controlling growth and weight.

Built-in variables of the project complicate the outcome of the herd, Martin said. For example, bad weather, death, eating habits, health care and overall management of the herd take their toll.

She said most students get frustrated at first, but they realize that this

will help them to use principles they learn now and to apply them to their own particular production system later in life.

Eric Schwantz, senior in animal science and industry, said he worked on the project for five weeks. Schwantz said it helped him learn the causes and effects of decisions.

"The project creates competition in a good way," he said. "By learning from my own and others' mistakes, I think I learned the trade-offs involved in the theory behind lectures and textbooks."

Martin said many of her students

■ See COWGAME, Page 10

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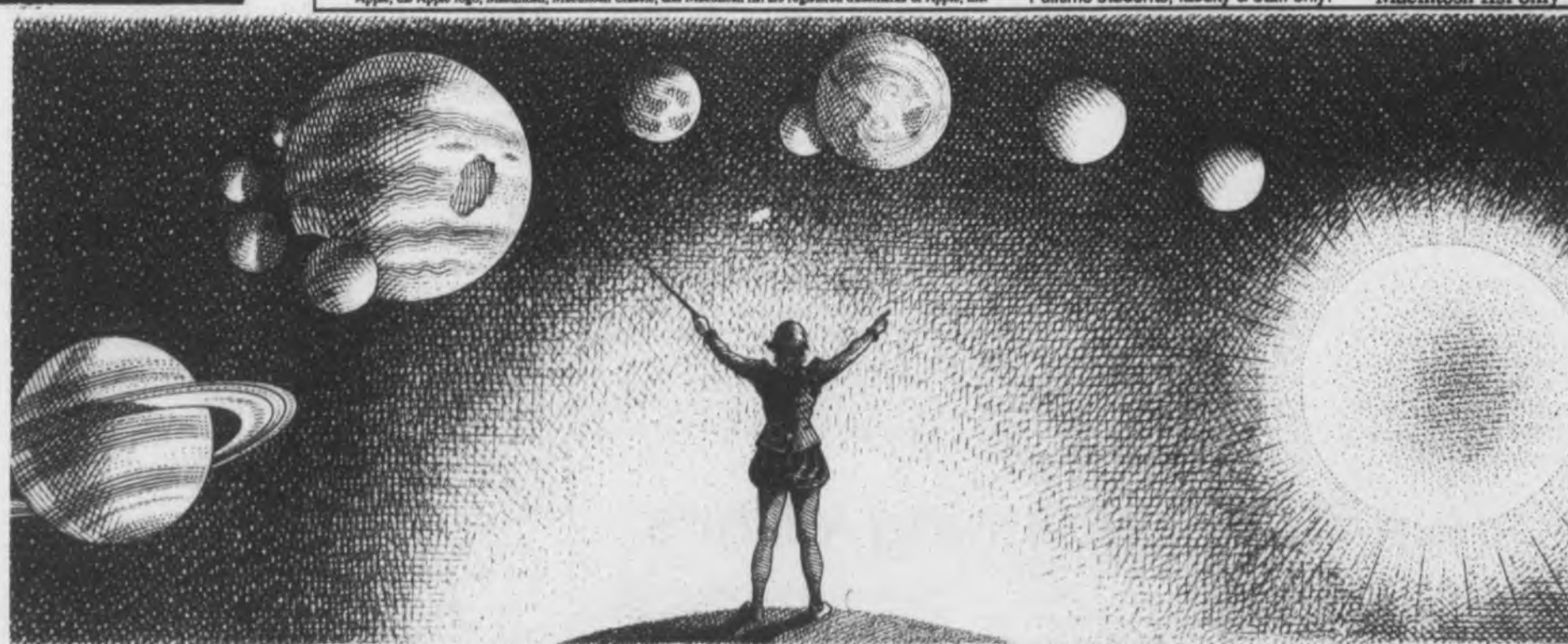


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Lady Cats to face Bears on road



Coach Susan Yow hopes a simplification of the team's offensive approach will help the Lady Cats in their first road contest tonight against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

David Mayes/Phi

Time off leads to adjustments

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

A six-day layoff from game competition is just what the doctor ordered for the Lady Cats, Coach Susan Yow said late last week.

That's just what the team got, but it ends tonight with a road test against Southwest Missouri State at 7:05 in the Hammons Center in Springfield, Mo.

K-State is 2-1, but Yow said she was very dissatisfied with the team's offensive execution in its lone loss to nationally ranked Clemson. That execution was better in a win over UMKC on Nov. 27, but adaptations were made in the offense last week.

"One thing about us as a staff, it's that we're not afraid to make changes," Yow said. "One of the biggest problems we're having at the offensive end is with chemistry."

"And so, again, we're going to re-vamp what we do offensively to install things that suit the individual skills of the senior leaders we need good things from to be successful."

Yow has been pleased with the team's execution in its "No. 3" offense, and that will be a look various foes see a great deal more of, she said.

"I think that offense has some continuity to it, and it doesn't place as many quick decisions on the players," she said. "It's a great deal more structured, and players know where they have to be to make sure it works."

Yow said that solid execution will be pivotal against the Bears, who have received votes in the women's Top 25 poll, though failing to crack the list.

"We're going to have a good test at Southwest Missouri State," she said. "That team will be in the NCAAs. A win over them could really help us down the road — confidence-wise and as far as getting a possible tournament bid."

Southwest Missouri State is coached by former KU standout Cheryl Burnett, who led the Bears to a 19-8 record and a share of the Gateway Conference regular-season title last season.

The Bears are led on the floor by senior forward LaWaynta Dawson and sophomore guard Cecilia Winkfield. Dawson had 25 points in a win over Florida State earlier this season.

K-State won the meeting between the two schools last season, 69-48 in Manhattan. In that contest, guard Nadira Hazim had 23 points, including 15 in the first half.

Yow is 4-4 lifetime as a coach against the Bears. Her Drake team was swept by Southwest Missouri State in a pair of contests last season.

PROBABLE STARTERS



vs.
Southwest Mo.
State Bears



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5-10 Sr. F
15.5 ppg
7.0 rpg



Leah Honeycutt
5-9 So. F
2.0 ppg
7.5 rpg



Kristie Bahner
5-11 Sr. C
16.0 ppg
10.5 rpg



Nadira Hazim
5-7 Sr. G
14.5 ppg
4.0 rpg



Mary Jo Miller
5-5 Jr. G
6.0 ppg
2.5 rpg

49ers down Giants in 'Super Bowl XXIV½'

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The NFL's most awaited game in years turned out to have little worth waiting for. Unless you like defense.

With Charles Haley, Ronnie Lott and Darryl Pollard making big defensive plays and Joe Montana orchestrating one quick touchdown drive, the San Francisco 49ers beat the Giants 7-3 Monday night in the NFL's lowest-scoring game this season.

The only touchdown came with 1:30 left in the first half, on a 23-yard

pass from Montana to John Taylor. That was 1:56 after Matt Bahr's 20-yard field goal had given the Giants a 3-0 lead.

Then Montana turned it over to Haley and his friends as the 49ers bounced back from last week's loss to the Rams to go to 11-1. The loss was the second straight for the Giants, dropped them to 10-2 and prevented them from clinching the NFC East title that's almost inevitable.

Lott and Pollard were the heroes of a stand made by the 49ers after New

York had reached their 9-yard-line with 4:30 left, helped by a 19-yard run by Ottis Anderson after picking up a fumble by Phil Simms on a bounce.

Simms, who finished 14-for-31 for 153 yards, then threw three incomplete passes — Lott hitting Mark Bavaro to break up one play and Pollard deflecting a fourth-down pass for Lionel Manuel.

The Giants had one final chance at the 49ers 26 with three seconds left, but Simms was sacked by Kevin Fagan before he could off a pass into the

end zone.

The 10 points were the fewest in a game this season — the previous low was 14 in a shutout win by Buffalo over New England two weeks ago. Montana was 12-for-29 for 152 yards.

Both teams started sluggishly like boxers wary of dangerous opponents as the defenses seemed to anticipate every offensive move.

Each team threatened once in the first 22 minutes, the Giants reaching the San Francisco 30 before Haley dumped Meggett for a 4-yard loss;

the 49ers missing when Mike Cofer's 43-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

Then the Giants got a couple of breaks — a 21-yard pass from Simms to Bavaro on which Haley fell down and an 11-yard pass deflected off Rodney Hampton to Stephen Baker at the San Francisco 3. But Anderson was stuffed on two running plays and a Simms-to-Bavaro pass missed and the Giants had to settle for a 3-0 lead on Bahr's field goal with 3:26 left in the half.

Robinson playing with gun

Royals' signing of Boddicker, Gibson reoccurrence of earlier Russian Roulette



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

Does it make sense to reload the gun that just shot you in the head?

Maybe the Kansas City Royals' front-office people can answer that question. If not, perhaps some Royals' fans can remind them of last season's botched attempt at free-agent Russian Roulette.

Most of those chambers were loaded. In fact, any blanks that were fired were probably pitches thrown by free-agent acquisitions Mark Davis, Storm Davis and Rich Dotson.

And now, it appears that a new dog has been taught old tricks.

I'm referring to Herk Robinson, KC's new general manager, who replaced John Schuerholz, a finder of greener pastures in Atlanta.

Robinson's first two major moves as the Royals' personnel boss were the signings of Mike Boddicker and Kirk Gibson to free-agent contracts.

Quick, picture a group of Royals embracing each other in the winner's locker room following the 1991 World Series. Can you see Kevin Appier or Bo Jackson telling reporters that the Royals never would have done it without Boddicker and Gibson?

Kinda tough, isn't it?

There's little question that the pair have been standouts during their major-league careers. Boddicker is coming off one of his best seasons on the mound, winning 17 games to help Boston to the American League East title.

He stood in the shadow of fireballer Roger Clemens and quietly prevented the Red Sox from having to rely on the Rocket's one-man show.

Gibson, who is best remembered for his two-out ninth inning home run off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in the first game of the 1988 World Series, built an impressive resume playing for Los Angeles and Detroit.

He played a big part in the Tigers' 1984 World Series win, and was a consistent offensive performer through the Dodgers' championship run three seasons ago.

But the last couple years haven't been pleasant ones for the 33-year-old, who has been hampered by various injuries. After batting .290 with 25 home runs in 1988, Gibson fell to .213 and .260 over the next two seasons.

And Gibson is supposed to lead Kansas City back from the depths of the American League West? And Boddicker, another 33-year-old, is expected to aid the Royals' ailing arms of this past season?

There has to be a better way to empty a team's checkbook than on a pair of players in the twilight of their careers.

As crazy as it may be, it seems the Royals are following the lead of the New York Yankees. Remember when George Steinbrenner was signing every star whose name was as closely associated with a price tag as home runs or earned run average?

Mentioning those two organizations in the same breath never used to seem possible.

When the Royals were loading up on free agents prior to last season, it appeared that KC was tying up the loose ends it needed to catch Oakland in the AL West. Injuries to pitchers

Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen, coupled with a dismal performance by 1989 National League Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis, helped doom the Royals from the start.

The destruction of last season can probably also be attributed to when KC management let go of players like David Cone, Danny Jackson and Cecil Fielder. Free agency had nothing to do with any of those miscues.

The formula for a winning baseball team is extremely complex, and one aspect usually can't be blamed for total failure. Free-agent blunders weren't the only reason Kansas City finished sixth in the AL West. One look at the Royals' seemingly endless disabled list of last season confirms that.

Still, unsuccessful gambles in the free-agent market can have a long-term effect. When a team throws away a wad of bills on a pitcher like Dotson, there may not be anything left when the bidding wars start for guys like Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Chris Sabo.

More power to the Royals if Boddicker and Gibson supply the chemistry that puts KC back on top of its division.

DeBerg's play should be silencing critics

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Even Rodney Dangerfield gets more respect.

Every week, no matter what the outcome, it seems that Steve DeBerg didn't throw long enough, scramble

ANALYSIS

well enough or look good enough on the sideline to suit most Chiefs "fans."

But it didn't take long for DeBerg to earn the respect of the New England Patriots Sunday. It took just one play, to be exact.

DeBerg burned the Patriots with an 86-yard scoring strike to open the game and never let up, throwing for 331 yards and two touchdowns on only 15 completions.

DeBerg, who practiced only sparingly during the week because of a strained calf muscle, completed a 61-yarder to J.J. Birden on the next

series. Of the NFL's six longest-scoring pass plays of the season, DeBerg owns three.

Will this textbook performance earn DeBerg much grace from the jury which calls for his hanging after every incompletion? Probably not. But DeBerg will let the Chiefs' 8-4 record be his defense.

At 34 years old, DeBerg's mobility and arm strength are admittedly limited. But anyone who watched New England's rookie quarterback Tommy Hodson panic under pressure and throw floundering ducks in the general direction of receivers knows that it isn't just nimble legs and a strong arm that make a successful quarterback.

While DeBerg took advantage of the porous New England secondary to throw long, he is generally content to pick apart defenses on short-range passes, prompting his detractors to pin the "can't throw long" label on

him.

This conservative strategy, however, has still racked up more than 2,400 yards this season and has kept DeBerg the least-intercepted quarterback in the NFL.

DeBerg extended his club record of games without an interception to seven against the Patriots. Only three AFC quarterbacks have more touchdown passes than DeBerg, and his three-interception total is beyond comparison.

Boomer Esiason of Cincinnati has just two more touchdowns than DeBerg, yet he has had 15 passes picked off.

Because he doesn't have the arm of an Elway or make the athletic plays of a Randall Cunningham, DeBerg's performance goes generally unrecognized. His steady influence and grasp of the game make him invaluable to the Chiefs' offense.

Watching DeBerg playfake the

Patriots into disarray and frustrate the Raiders into repeated offside penalties was as impressive as any long pass completion.

A middle-aged version of Carl Straw, DeBerg takes hit after hit from opposing pass rushers, yet has bounced back for nearly every play this season. With quarterbacks dropping like flies the past few seasons, DeBerg's durability has been his greatest attribute.

The Chiefs are 8-4 and would be 10-2 had lightning not struck them twice on last-second plays. DeBerg is the third-rated quarterback in the AFC and coming off a 300-yard passing day.

Though he isn't prominent on highlight films and TV commercial makers aren't pounding down his door, DeBerg has the Chiefs rolling. Maybe it's time that the Rodney Dangerfield of the NFL got some of the respect he deserves.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

All-American golfer signs

Wade White, a senior at North Lamar High School in Paris, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent with the K-State men's golf team, Coach Russ Bunker announced Monday.

White was recently named a high school All-American and posted a 73.6 stroke average as a junior. He was named first-team all-district, all-region and all-state.

He captured four tournament crowns and came away with a third-place finish at state.

Last summer, White won the Texas-Oklahoma tournament. He chose K-State over Arizona State, UNLV, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Texas Christian.

"He had offers from several outstanding golf schools," Bunker said. "These are the kind of golfers we've got to have to get our program to where it needs to be."

Texas jumps to No. 3

The Texas Longhorns leaped from fifth to third in the Associated Press college football poll on Monday, improving their chances of winning their first national title since 1969.

Texas, which beat Texas A&M 28-27 on Saturday, jumped over Miami and Brigham Young in the final regular-season poll. Miami edged San Diego State 30-28, while BYU was demolished by Hawaii 59-28.

The Hurricanes (9-2) fell from third to fourth, the second straight week they've dropped a notch in the poll following a victory. BYU (10-2) plunged from fourth to 13th.

Colorado, which completed its regular season two weeks ago, remained No. 1 for the third straight week. The Buffaloes (10-1-1) received 42 first-place votes and 1,476 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech stayed second after beating Georgia 40-23, but closed the gap on Colorado. The Yellow Jackets (10-0-1), the only major team without a loss, got 16 first-place votes and 1,397 points. They trailed Colorado by 130 points last week; now they are only 79 points behind.

Texas (10-1) got the other two first-place votes and 1,338 points, 35 more than Miami. Notre Dame (9-2), which was idle, moved from seventh to fifth with 1,252 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida State (9-2), Penn State (9-2), Washington (9-2), Houston (10-1) and Tennessee (8-2-2).

Knicks fire Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — The struggling New York Knicks fired coach Stu Jackson Monday and replaced him with former Phoenix and Dallas coach John MacLeod.

"This decision was made in the best interests of the New York Knickerbockers," vice president and general manager Al Bianchi said.

The Knicks finished third in the Atlantic Division last season with a 45-37 record and upset the Boston Celtics in the first round of the playoffs before being eliminated by the Chicago Bulls. But they were off to a slow start this year with a 7-8 record, including five losses in their last six games.

MacLeod, 53, ranks fifth among active NBA coaches with 675 victories. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

MacLeod has coached 17 seasons in the NBA, 14 with Phoenix and three with Dallas. His teams won 50 or more games five times and went to the conference finals four times.

Jackson was in his second season as the Knicks' head coach. He replaced Rick Pitino, who left to take the job at Kentucky.



DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

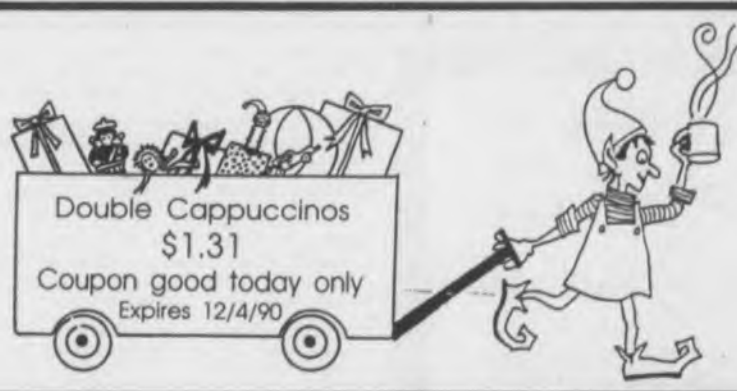


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(Don't let them touch cold window panes)
2. Likes temperatures between 65°-75°
(anything above 75° will shorten bloom life)
3. Water with lukewarm water
(after examining soil for moisture daily)
4. Does not like "wet feet"
(so discard water in saucer)

Choose your BEAUTIFUL Poinsettias
Christmas at
Bloomer's DALE'S
GARDEN CENTER
1105 Waters 539-4751

THE TWELVE DAYS OF



8th Day—8 items for \$8 (plus tax)
2 6" subs
2 small drinks
2 chips & 2 cookies
Offer good Dec. 4 & 5
Must present ad—not good in combination
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620 N. Manhattan Ave.
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ENTER TO WIN A 6' PARTY SUB

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ St. _____ Phone # _____

Drawing to be held after Jan. 15, 1991.

Keep It Simple Santa KISS-P



Early Fall
Ladies Sportswear
Entire Stock

Now up to 50% off

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704 N. Manhattan Ave.-in Aggieville-539-7854
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.-Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.-Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Faculty quartet provides variety

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

When the K-State Faculty Brass Quartet performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel, the concert will serve a dual purpose — entertainment and education.

Craig Parker, associate professor of music, said the concert is one of the services the music department provides for the University every semester.

The K-State Faculty Brass Quartet usually presents one concert every semester, Parker said.

"Virtually all of the music faculty members perform in some kind of small ensemble," Parker said.

The faculty quartet members include trumpet players Parker, Gary Mortenson, assistant professor of music, French horn player Bernard Buster, faculty emeritus from Manhattan, and trombonist Jack Flouer, chairman of the department of music.

Accompanying the quartet will be organist Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music and trumpet player Lisa Leuthold, sophomore in music education.

Flouer said the group has been rehearsing for three hours a week since the start of the semester in preparation for the performance.

"This concert definitely has a vast variety

of music," Parker said. "There's bound to be a piece in the concert that everyone will like."

Parker said that this is the busy part of the season for the music department, with a concert virtually every night. As a result, the performers rarely see a packed house.

"We don't really care that much about the size of the audience," Parker said. "We would rather have the audience that came to enjoy the concert."

The concert will open with "Galliard and Fugue," composed by Girolamo Frescobaldi, Italy's most prominent 17th-century composer. It will be followed by a contemporary composition, "Quartet for Brass" by

Arthur Frackenpohl.

Leuthold will then join the ensemble to perform "The Quintet for Brass" by the 19th-century Russian composer Alexander Aliabiev.

After a brief intermission, Sutton will join the quartet to perform Johann Pezel's "Sonata No. 2 for Brass and Organ."

According to Parker, the ensemble's most challenging selection will follow — Vivian Fine's "The 1978 Quartet for Brass."

Scott Joplin's arrangement of "Nonpareil" will conclude the program.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500 to \$1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed College Scholarship Locations, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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25¢
DRAWS
ONLY AT
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Tuesday Special

RIB-IT NIGHT

All the
BBQ
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\$4.95

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

The CHEF Cafe

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Downtown

DIRTY LAUNDRY? We clean it cheap. We pick it up, wash it, dry it, fold it and deliver it back to your door for \$10/ bag huge. Call Marshall's at 539-2042.

DONATE FOOD or money for Christmas. See Santa and Christmas Clown. Bring to Military Science Building 101.

FINELINE TATTOO by Jon, 29th and Massachusetts, Topeka. 1-233-8288.

NEED EXTRA cash for the holidays? Immediate job openings. Esu Corporation will be conducting interviews Wednesday, Dec. 5th, room 205, Student Union, 4p.m. till whenever.

PERMS \$18, haircuts \$10, sculptured nails \$20, hair color \$18. Call today for appointment. Ask for Susan 776-7421.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

START YOUR own home business—One day seminar, Tuesday, Dec. 11, KSU— SBDC, \$20 including book. 532-5529.

THE OSAGE House has Indian cuisine. Carryout for under \$4! 776-1234, 2605 Stag Hill Road.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, one-, two-bedroom, furnished, located on Denison, no pets. \$245/\$380 a month. 539-5697.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished one-bedroom apartments. \$310, water and trash paid. Call 776-1111. 8a.m.— 8p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Serious inquiries call collect (316)321-5810.

JANUARY FREE! Jan. 1—Aug. 1. Roomy apartment for two, one and one-half blocks south of campus. Water, trash already paid. Excellent location. 537-0772.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in lake home 10 minutes from campus. \$250 including utilities for single person. Available January—May. 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus. \$345 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, heat, water trash included. No pets. \$220/ month. 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location. \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1st. \$255 or \$275. No pets. Lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan. 1, three-bedroom apartment. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities, own room, close to Aggieville and campus. 537-3386.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January. 10th and Osage. \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Gas, electric, water trash paid. Off-street parking. \$325/ month. 776-1072.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May. \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. Unfurnished two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. 776-7950.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1— Spacious two-bedroom, one bathroom, dishwasher, central air. Call after 6p.m. 776-0269.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large, one-bedroom near campus. \$325. 537-3160.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking. No pets. 539-3409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

IDEAL FOR three students! Three large bedrooms, two bath, room cozy loft, laundry, off-street parking. Bills paid! \$190 month each. Available Jan. 1. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westport, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January—August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, all bills paid, available Jan. 1, \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid. \$395. 539-7051.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 814 Thurston, gas/ water included. No pets, start Jan. 1. \$375/ month. 537-9336.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-5079.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus. City Park, Aggieville. 776-7643.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st: Close to campus, rent \$175. Call Molly, Julie, Lisa 537-1380.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. Furnished/ unfurnished. 537-1538 or 776-8725.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment. Across street from campus and Aggieville. \$175 month, very low utilities. 776-0115.

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM for one or two people available January. \$240. 776-8535.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Valtier, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles, \$2,200. 539-7123 days, 537-7798 evenings.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1982 AUDI 4000s. Excellent body condition. Must see. Call for offer. 539-3370/ 537-1395.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,600. Call Arora 532-4425/ 539-8257.

1983 OLDS Firenza LX, loaded, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Going to Saudi, must sell soon! Sacrifice for best offer. 1-239-4060 leave message.

1984 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded. Velour interior. Call after 10a.m. 776-5389.

1985 FIREBIRD, T-tops, V-6, five-speed, Kenwood stereo system. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Ask for Duane 539-6444.

1988 HONDA Civic, three-door hatchback, deluxe, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air. 532-6274.

1988 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, digital, low mileage. 532-6274.

1990 TOYOTA Tercel, automatic, air, excellent condition, 9,600 miles. 537-0597.

6 Child Care

NANNIES COME experience life in the east while doing something you enjoy—caring for kids. Call now for application. Nannie Network Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system. 1 MB RAM. 1.2 & 1.44 FD. 44 MBHD. VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. box 4645, Dept. P102, Albuquerque, NM 87196

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR, 8-month position; responsibilities: teaching 32 credit hours per academic year in accounting, lead instructor for accounting program and banking management. Qualifications: Working knowledge of MS DOS; bachelor's degree in accounting, practical accounting experience required; master's degree, college level teaching experience, attendance or graduation from a community college preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, three references to: Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67805-1137. Starting date: Jan. 2. AAEOE.

ADDITIONAL WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

EARIN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES NEEDED. Wonderful Massachusetts families. Great agency provides guidance and networking. One year commitment. One on One, Inc., 93 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. 1-800-688-NANNY.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR: A private not-for-profit corporation serving persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for an on-call substitute in a men's group home. Responsible for supervision, record keeping, and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.80 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through Dec. 6, 1990. EOE.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patricia Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services. Phone 539-7425.

(Continued on page 9)

Kidney Stones Can Be A Real Pain .

Treating them doesn't have to be!

If you're suffering from a kidney stone, you're willing to accept whatever it takes to stop the pain. Even surgery. But with Memorial Hospital's lithotripsy service, we can treat your kidney stones without taking a single stitch!

Our lithotripter shatters kidney stones with sound waves. It's safer, faster, and less painful than surgery. We've been treating most of our kidney stone patients with lithotripsy since 1988 and we're proud of our success.

If your kidney stones are getting to be a real pain, consult with John Devine, M.D. or Fred Freeman, M.D. of Associated Urologists at 537-8710, and clip the coupon below for a free brochure.

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Address to: Julie Davenport
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1105 Sunset, Manhattan, KS 66502

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The Saint Mary Hospital is concerned about the safety of you and your baby. That's why The Saint Mary Hospital offers maternity fairs dealing with safety, individualized care concerning safety and now we're giving our new mothers a Century® 560 car seat-carrier.



We're committed to your baby's safety both before it's born and after you leave our safe environment. A Century® 560 car seat-carrier. . . Just The Saint Mary Hospital's way of saying thank you.

Call 776-2822
for further information.



the saint mary hospital

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(Continued from page 8)

WANTED: PERSON experienced in RBase computer program to finalize report and act as a consultant for future work. Call 539-5208 after 1p.m.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa in great shape, baby bed, child's car seat and other baby goods. Call 776-3850 after 6p.m.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house in Riley, \$150. Available Dec. 1. Call 1-485-2204.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM farm house, \$300, 30 minutes out of town. Possible facilities for horses. 1-913-499-6661.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ESU Men's class ring. To claim, Call 539-2334. Ask for Jenny M.

FOUND LADIES' watch. To claim, call Mike at 776-7434.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, shed, furnished, \$5,000. Call 537-3909.

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 XR200, great shape, best offer over \$700. 776-0535.

1990 TREY 800 21-speed, toe clips, cage and bottle. Kryptonite lock, \$300 or best offer. Also cycle shuttle carrier, \$40. 539-4059 after 6p.m.

BRAND NEW Schwinn 21-speed, cross bike and cable lock. \$210. Tony 776-0861.

FOR SALE: Extremely nice 12-speed Detel bicycle, \$150. Call Lesha at 537-7278.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER— Shimano components, pump, toe clips, water bottles, bag and rack. \$375. 776-1638 leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE, One hundred watt Cerwin-Vega amp, \$250, Marshall cabinet, \$375. 776-1691.

TWO ELECTRIC bass guitars with cases. Foundation. 130 watt amp. Peavey TNT. Work 1-456-2264. Home 539-0157.

YAMAHA DRUMSET for sale, stage series five-piece, Zildjian A Crash, Ride, Hi-hat \$1,100. Call James at 532-5166.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AXO WENDI L., Best wishes to you and all that you do on your birthday today.

AXO WENDY— Only one more year as a "wanna-be" 21 starts in "The Ville"—What are you waiting for? Happy 20th. Swede.

DELTA SIG Door: Happy Birthday Mr. 21. Don't worry on Friday you'll have some fun. —Love, Spook.

DOCTOR DAN: Happy Birthday to our favorite upstairs man. From your friends in low places. Have a great week in Gallery 6.

IT'S KIT L.'s Birthday! Take care of you today, Kit! Boop! Boop! Boop!

K.P., A long distance Congratulations on at least one degree! Just think to graduate you had to eat Mac and cheese, leave the door open, skip Marketing, Tan at Tuttle, Tune my car, run into a pole at D-Maid, and just put up with me! Good Luck in Grad School. The little Redhead Who Survived the C-Ville flood.

MYSTERY(KH)— The roses were gorgeous. Thanks for all the time and money you've spent, but I'm not available. MW.

PRIDEETTES, The 20 most gorgeous, fun-loving ladies at K-State. Rock and roll at B-Ball (Dec. 8) like you did this fall. David C. Manager.

SNUGGLERUNNY: THANKS for the last two years. You're the Greatest! I Love You. Your Tangerine.

S.P.K.— Seductive, Pleasing, Kinky. —Definitely!! Different? Indeed, and I'm looking forward to taking another trip to the top of the world. Who knows, this trip could take us straight to the top of "the moon"! Pillars.

SUZUKI SLUT— Your birthday is finally here, so get ready and we'll drink a few beers! Get your dollar bills out, we'll have fun without a doubt. Are you sure that you can handle it? Say goodbye to those teenage years! —Loser.

TRISHA B.— Yes, it's you, the one from Alton. Have a happy 19th B-Day. —Joe L.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED buff color Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reserve yours now for Christmas. 1-494-2838.

FOR SALE: Beautiful farm raised Dalmatian pups. \$125. 539-6596 or 537-8427.

FREE— 85 lbs., male Great Dane needs home. Neutered, friendly, house-broken. Call Brian 776-8499.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS

PETS N' STUFF

1108 Waters, 539-0494

OPEN: Mon. 10-8 p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clifton.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING the best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$160 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

FEMALE: CLOSE to campus, and very close to Aggieville... \$150 month... utilities average \$10-15 month. 537-4144.

FEMALE—NON-SMOKER, to share house, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/ month and one-half utilities. 539-7382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, own room. \$166 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, close to campus, fully remodeled, laundry facilities, extra nice. 776-9124.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, across from campus, \$150/ month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1st. 537-6823.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/ month. 539-2919. Ask for Debra or Kristie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, pool, laundry. \$150/ month plus deposit and one-third utilities. Call Lesha at 537-7278.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-6391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE— SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom house, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, \$125/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-4369.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice four-bedroom house, own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$125/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1562.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$153.33/ month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring/ summer to share two-bedroom, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool, furnished, \$200 plus half electric. 539-5508.

MALE ROOMMATE— \$150/ month, one-third utilities, private bedroom, close to campus, by City Park. 776-3797.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$175 month plus one-third utilities, own room, available Jan. 1. Mark 776-8875.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1296.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three bedrooms. Own room. Has everything. \$195 negotiable. 776-2497.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/ month plus utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, female for two-story apartment. Furnished bedroom, laundry. \$140. Call 539-1582. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share new two-bedroom apartment with pool. Westport location, \$180 month plus utilities from January to August or May. Call 537-2445 after 7p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED— One block from campus, \$130 plus utilities. Call Amy 537-4510, 776-1195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Park Place. Call 776-1956 leave message.

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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel

Rass Loom is a senator who represents labor unions. He's proposing a law that says lumberjacks can fly.

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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

HEY JIM LOOK AT WHAT I JUST BOUGHT.

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SO WADDAYA THINK? DOES "BO KNOW VOLLEYBALL" OR WHAT?

UH OH... BRACE YOURSELF JOE.

WHAT'S THAT FILBERT?

Jim's Journal

By Jim

When I came home from the veterinarian yesterday, I ran into Tony.

Tony said, "Hey, how's it goin', cat?"

I told him Mr. Peterson just got some medication from the vet for having a virus.

Tony said his dog back home had heartworm or something and had to eat a huge pill every day.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE PHENOMENALLY RICH! I'M GOING TO BE THE RICHEST MAN ALIVE!

BUT I WON'T LET WEALTH CHANGE ME!

RATS. THAT WAS OUR LAST HOPE.

YOU'RE GOING TO BE PRETTY LONELY IN THE NURSING HOME.

MAYBE THEN I CAN FINISH THIS BOOK.

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

YOU KNOW WHY I WANT TO BUY PEGGY JEAN THOSE GLOVES FOR CHRISTMAS?

WHEN I FIRST MET HER THIS SUMMER AT CAMP, I NOTICED WHAT PRETTY HANDS SHE HAD... I WANT THOSE PRETTY HANDS TO BE WARM...

BUT I DON'T HAVE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS TO BUY THE GLOVES...

SEND HER A NICE CARD, AND TELL HER TO KEEP HER HANDS IN HER POCKETS!

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

Soldier files suit, refuses to deploy

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A soldier from Fort Riley has filed a federal lawsuit challenging the U.S. Army's regulations on conscientious-objector claims.

Sgt. John Pruner is asking a federal judge to issue a restraining order to stop the Army from sending him to Saudi Arabia. Pruner filed the suit Friday in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., and a hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

Pruner's lawyer, Chris Hodge of Knob Noster, Mo., said Pruner wants to file a conscientious-objector claim while he is in the United States. But the Army is contending that Pruner must go to Saudi Arabia and file his claim from there, Hodge said.

The director of a national conscientious-objector organization said it was the first lawsuit of its type filed in the country.

Hodge contends that the Army improperly changed the way soldiers can file such claims because of the Persian Gulf crisis. In the past, he said, soldiers were allowed to file conscientious-objector claims until their units received their deployment orders.

But Hodge said the Army changed the regulations in October so that soldiers who were only under alert status could not file conscientious-objector claims

until they reached their new duty stations.

"Our contention is that this is a substantial change in the regulations," Hodge said. "We consider it a violation of soldiers' First Amendment rights. This also is a violation of the Freedom of Information Act."

Hodge contended that the Army did not do enough to make sure soldiers knew about the change in regulations. He said Pruner was using the old regulations when he filed his conscientious-objector claim and didn't know about the new rule until afterward.

"There were probably only a couple of copies of the message about the change on the entire base," Hodge said. "When he went to apply, it wasn't until that time that his commanding officer tells him he can't apply."

Pruner, 24, is originally from Lebanon, Va. He could not be reached for comment Monday night.

He is a sergeant with Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry Division.

The Rev. L. William Yoltan, director of the National Inter-Religious Service Board on Conscientious Objectors, said Pruner was the first soldier to challenge the Army with this type of lawsuit.

Vote

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

■ "If a fee is implemented, which form would you prefer: \$15 per credit hour or \$100 per semester per engineering student? Minimum amounts as stated by the engineering department."

■ "If a fee is implemented, when should it take effect: spring 1991 or fall 1991?"

Neither of the polls binds the Board of Regents to act one way or another, Heitschmidt said. Both are to be considered opinion polls.

Only members of the election committee will work the polls, said Doug McIver, freshman in electrical engineering and chairman of the 10-member committee. This is to ensure the integrity of the election, he said.

"SGA wanted to be sure a fair election was run," McIver said. "We were afraid if the engineering department ran the election, it could be biased."

Another measure to keep the election unbiased is the forbidding any material that concerns the poll within 50 feet of the poll site, Heitschmidt said. He said this was put into effect for all elections a few years ago to keep voters from being swayed once they reached the voting area.

McIver said he would like to see at least 1,000 of the more than 2,000 eligible engineering students turn out for the vote.

Children

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ray Woods, Marlatt's principal.

"We feel they are a valuable resource, that we can learn from each other," he said.

For several years, the school and PTA sponsored an International Bazaar. Because of the success of the bazaar, an International Week was organized about three years ago, Woods said.

"Parents from other countries are asked to come to the school and present something about their culture to the students," said Diane Glenn, a volunteer organizer for the week.

"By and large, parents are very open to their children experiencing American ways," Woods said.

Adjusting to living in America, going to American schools and becoming assimilated to American culture may mean these children will have another adjustment when they move back home.

"My children cannot speak Indonesian. We do not have private telephones in my country, and children are not expected to express themselves like here," Ridjal Ismail said. "They will have a more difficult time adjusting there than when they came here."

Dina Ismail agreed with her father. "I don't want to leave — I like it here," she said.

Cowgame

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tell her that they would have done things differently at the beginning if they had known what they know now.

Martin said many students ask to start the project over after they have completed it once so that they can work on new and better strategies.

Bush calls for hope

By The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Bush shrugged off a military revolt in Argentina and proclaimed a new era of hope in newly democratic South America as he opened a five-nation tour Monday. Bush vowed not to skip a visit to Buenos Aires.

The administration expressed confidence the uprising would be quelled quickly, but Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said: "If the situation became such that there was a real danger to his security, I'm sure we'd take another look at it."

The Argentine crisis threw a cloud over Bush's week-long mission, intended to celebrate the sweep of

Martin said other land-grant universities use a simulation similar to this one, but they may use other herds like swine and sheep.

In the past, the project was on large mainframe computers, but to gain the most understanding of the selection process, the project was made compatible with the IBM PC so students could work on them at home, Martin said.

Francisco Rezek, foreign minister of Brazil, called the revolt in Argentina "a step backward for democracy in Latin America."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Monday evening that the situation in Buenos Aires "does appear to be improving" and that Argentine President Carlos Menem was in control.

"It is not a large-scale uprising," Fitzwater said.

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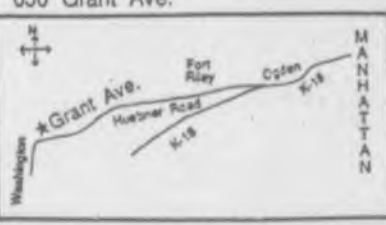
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 5, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 68

Plans to merge K-State, college continue slowly

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

An interim committee of the Kansas Legislature approved a bill which would merge the Kansas College of Technology in Salina with K-State.

In the Nov. 29 meeting, the Legislative Educational Planning Committee approved a draft of a bill presented by the Board of Regents asking for the authority to merge the two institutions, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said.

The board recommended the merger of K-State and KCT in June. The next step for the merger will come when the bill is introduced to the Legislature in January, she said.

Bob Krause, vice-president of institutional advancement, said the planned merger would create the option of a four-year baccalaureate in engineering technology at KCT by moving degree programs at K-State in that discipline to the Salina school.

The merger is expected to double the enrollment of KCT from the present 393 full-time students.

K-State would take over such administrative duties at KCT as enrollment and admissions, he said. Some administrators at KCT would be reassigned to instructional duties at the school.

"It has been generally recognized they are top heavy in administration," Krause said. "K-State gets by with three vice-presidents while they have four, for example."

Students at KCT who hope to complete a baccalaureate option will complete course work at Kansas Wesleyan College in Salina.

Krause said K-State would gain by reassigning faculty and resources from engineering technology to other programs.

A total of \$12.1 million will be needed to complete the merger, Krause said. In October, Salina voters approved a two-year sales tax, which will raise \$4.5 million of that total.

Krause said sources for the rest of the revenue are as follows:

- \$1 million from the sale of property owned by KCT.
- \$2.6 million by the sale of re-

venue bonds. The bonds will be used to build residence halls and will be paid off by user fees.

■ The KSU Foundation will raise \$2 million over a four-year period for scholarships at KCT.

■ \$2 million dollars by the state of Kansas to expand the Aeronautical Center at KCT.

Krause said it was made clear from the start the proposed expansion of the Aeronautical Center would not take priority over established capital improvement needs at K-State. This led to the development of an alternative funding source for the expansion.

Krause said present plans call for KCT to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the Salina Airport Authority, which will fund the Aeronautical Center expansion. The Kansas Legislature can then fund KCT's occupancy of the building with an annual line-item appropriation.

Krause said he did not think the Legislature would balk at approving this alternative funding source for the building.

Hochhauser said the source of funding for the Aeronautical Center was not made clear to the committee. She said the alternative was important, because she doubted the Legislature could find \$2 million to fund the construction in the 1991 session.

Krause said although the general mood of the merger is positive, nothing is assured until the merger becomes law.

"I'm anxious for the Legislative session to start," he said. "Our time line is to have all appropriation items in place in January (for the Legislature's consideration).

"Everybody assumed once the sales tax passed in Salina there would be a merger. Until we have a merger in law, not in name, there is a need to be cautious," he said.



Cat in the holiday hat

Becky Brown, junior in business administration, smiles for the camera as she gets her picture taken with Santa Claus, a.k.a. Willie the Wildcat in the K-State Union Courtyard Tuesday morning. A picture session with Willie, sponsored by Union Program Council, will also take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Mike Vento/Staff

KU, WSU voting on fee issue

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Wichita State University and the University of Kansas are conducting similar elections concerning the proposed engineering fee on their respective campuses.

At KU, the fee is one of the hottest topics on campus, said Carl Locke, dean of the College of Engineering at KU.

"We've got a frenzy going on here," Locke said.

The opinion polls were given Tuesday and today at both universities. The student senates of the universities sponsored the polls.

The poll at KU is being run strictly according to the guidelines given by the Kansas Board of Regents, said KU Student Body President Mike Schreiner. The poll will contain two questions: one asking about support of the fee and another asking when students would want the fee implemented if the board adopts it.

The poll at WSU is actually the second concerning the engineering fee conducted within the last two weeks, said Larry Easley, election committee member at WSU. The previous poll was given in conjunction with the student senate elections.

In the first poll, Easley said about 250 engineering students voted. The results showed the engineering students were against the fee.

"I expect a much smaller turnout," Easley said. "The first one was much higher than normal."

The poll currently being given has one question which is worded exactly as the board requested.

Easley said there are about 700 undergraduate engineering students at WSU and more than 1,000 total.

Schreiner said the KU Student Senate is opposed to the engineering fee for several reasons. First, the KU Senate is opposed to differential tuition rates, which would happen if the fee is implemented.

William Wilhelm, dean of the College of Engineering at WSU, said the student senate is uncomfortable with that aspect of the fee as well.

No guarantees have been given to the KU Senate that the fee will generate \$450,000 as proponents have said it will, Schreiner said. The state legislature could drop whatever funds the fee generates from the yearly budget, leaving the university with net gain of zero.

Dealing with the legislature is a legitimate concern, Locke said. He said he has talked with several legislators about the possibility and said further discussions will be needed.

"It would be grossly unfair if that happened," Locke said. "I would work to remove the fee."

Easley said the WSU Student Senate is on record as being opposed to the engineering fee.

"We're opposed to any additional fee," Easley said. "They're afraid it would start a trend and then all the colleges would start asking for a fee."

The WSU Senate, however, voted in support of the fee last spring, Wilhelm said. The engineering students also gave indications they would support the fee.

WSU Student Body President Ajay Bajaj is out of the student government office until Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Wilhelm said he is a staunch supporter of the per credit-hour fee rather than the flat fee.

"We have many part-time students so our students tend to take longer to finish their education," he said. "The fairest approach for our students is a credit-hour fee."

Church asks public for prayers in crisis

No bloodshed wanted in Middle East



By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — A group of Manhattan churches and laymen are urging President Bush to declare Dec. 15 as a national day of prayer and fasting as a means of resolving the Middle East confrontation between the United Nations and Iraq.

"Our goals are threefold," said Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church.

"First, to seek God's divine intervention in the Persian Gulf crisis. Secondly, to urge people everywhere to pray earnestly that not one drop of blood will be shed and no shots fired in anger. Thirdly, we believe — and our prayers will ask — all hostages

and other people held against their will in Kuwait and Iraq to be released immediately."

Joining in the request, which was mailed to the president on Monday, is the Manhattan chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

"The group is growing and actively seeking additional churches and groups to join in this time of intercession that we believe is necessary for the Middle East Crisis," said Gene Schneider, president of the chapter.

The groups are urging people throughout the U.S. to pray all day on Dec. 15, but especially between noon and 1 p.m.

They also are asking businesses to close for that hour.

"This country should stand still before the Lord for at least one hour that day," Schneider said.

Dec. 15 was selected, Sly said, because it is one month before the deadline a U.N. resolution sets for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait.

College of Ag unaltered

Dean remains positive amid recent changes

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, addressed reorganization and its effect on the college during a horticulture seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters Hall.

Woods said he foresees no changes in the Department of Horticulture or the College of Agriculture in the reorganization and strategic planning process, which is currently tabled.

"Horticulture has not been in the discussion phase relative to any reorganization, as far as I am aware of at this time," Woods said.

Woods was introduced by Karen Gast, assistant professor in horticulture. She said that at the time the seminar was set up, the full effect of reorganization was not known.

"When it was set up, back in August, we didn't know what would be happening," Gast said. "We wanted to know how it would impact the college and department."

The library, computing services, salaries and a need to strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences, were some of the needs cited by Woods.

"Any proposal by the president or



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, right, speaks to faculty members about reorganization and how it may affect the horticulture department Tuesday at a horticulture seminar in Waters Hall.

provost has been taken off the table," Woods said.

Although all department revenues have not been fulfilled completely, there is an ongoing attempt to organize the revisions, Woods said. He said three areas are already moving ahead.

"We have a good picture of what we are doing. Resident Instruction, Ag Experiment Station and the Extension Services have moved forward

and are in a very positive position for the number of changes that have been made," Woods said. "Those programs have really responded and are at the cutting edge of where they need to be."

He said despite a short supply of resources on the University as well as the college level, the College of Agriculture knows where it's resources are.

■ See WOODS, Page 9

Tribunal permits McIntyre to remain

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering, will be able to retain his position on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee.

The seven-member Student Senate Tribunal determined in a late meeting last Wednesday there was not enough evidence to impeach McIntyre for violation of the committee's policy.

McIntyre was accused of misusing his position on the committee to bypass the group verification process and purchase seven extra basketball tickets during the campout this fall.

"We did not find a preponderance of evidence that would have been necessary to impeach Mr. McIntyre," said Curtis Munk, tribunal chancellor and junior in business administration.

Munk would not elaborate on exactly what the tribunal was looking for during the proceedings or what circumstances would have been necessary for impeachment.

"Those charging Mr. McIntyre have the burden of proof," Munk said. "We did not think there was enough evidence to prove he did anything wrong."

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said the procedure for impeachment

must first be approved by the Senate Operations Committee, and if there is enough evidence, it will be sent to tribunal.

"Senate does not impeach him," he said. "However, they felt there was enough evidence to send it to tribunal."

Since the convening of impeachment hearings on Oct. 29, McIntyre has claimed he did not break the rules by verifying his



McIntyre

own tickets earlier in the day.

"I believe the tribunal handled the situation fairly," he said. "I want people to know exactly what happened."

Bill Nelson, senior in political science and chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, said he is willing to accept the tribunal's ruling.

"To me, everything went according to the process," he said. "I've never really said what should have happened. I've just tried to remain impartial."

Although pleased with the outcome, McIntyre said the process was somewhat

■ See MCINTYRE, Page 9

BRIEFLY

World

Czech soldiers steal explosives

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A group of Czechoslovak soldiers mailed themselves packages of explosives they stole from a military warehouse, apparently to make fireworks for New Year's Eve, a newspaper said Tuesday.

The contents of the packages were discovered when one parcel was accidentally damaged by the post office, the newspaper said.

It quoted police as saying that three soldiers broke into an army ammunition warehouse last week. They shared the munitions they stole with four other soldiers, the report said.

The seven were soon to finish their military service and mailed the ammunition to their home addresses in five packages, apparently to make fireworks out of them for New Year's Eve.

"Because grenades were packaged next to detonators, which can explode on a small impulse, there was certainly a danger of explosion," the daily quoted police Capt. Emil Holub as saying.

Lawyers see Marcos' palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos' lawyers got a look Tuesday at their client's possessions, including the lavish collection of shoes she left behind when her husband was ousted in a popular uprising four years ago.

"I was impressed by what I saw," lawyer Drew Neville told reporters after touring Malacanang Palace, where Imelda Marcos' late husband, Ferdinand, ruled for 20 years.

"Extravagance is your word," he added. "I said I was impressed by what I saw."

Neville and colleague Conner Helms arrived Sunday for talks in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Imelda Marcos. A hearing is scheduled next Monday in federal court in Los Angeles.

The tour included a look at more than 1,000 pairs of shoes Imelda Marcos collected during her husband's years in power.

Nation

Rivals plan to please public

ATLANTA (AP) — Soft drink rivals Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola made almost simultaneous announcements that they plan to sell their products in recycled plastic bottles.

The cola makers became the latest companies to join the corporate race to please an increasingly environmentally conscious market. If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, soft drink bottles would become one of the first cases in which recycled plastic is used in direct contact with food.

Admirals fired in Navy scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Tuesday it is firing out the three top overseers of its classified A-12 stealth bomber program, including two admirals, for their failure to disclose serious flaws in the aircraft's development.

The extraordinary action by Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III was announced by the service as the Pentagon released an internal Navy report that outlined a startling breakdown in government and Navy supervision of the six-year-old bomber program.

The A-12 "Avenger" is the Navy's top aircraft priority. The carrier-based aircraft is scheduled to begin replacing the Navy's aging fleet of A-6 Intruder attack planes in 1995 and to serve as a mainstay well into the 21st century.

Region

Hunter shot near Welda

GARNETT (AP) — A 21-year-old Chanute man remained in serious condition Tuesday after being shot in the chest while hunting in rural Anderson County.

A Welda landowner, John Walter, was charged Monday with four felony counts of aggravated assault, aggravated battery and criminal damage to property, county attorney Craig Cole said.

Cole said Jeffrey A. Anderson and another 21-year-old man were driving along a public road near Walter's property on Sunday when they stopped to shoot a pheasant in the road.

Cole said Walter heard the shot and fired at them with a rifle, striking Anderson in the chest.

Anderson was taken to a Garnett hospital and transferred to Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Cole said Anderson and his companion had been given permission to hunt from at least one area landowner. Cole would not discuss a motive in the shooting.

Walter has been released on a \$12,500 cash surety bond and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing before Judge Phillip Fromme on Dec. 11, Cole said.

Kansan faces murder charge

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — A Kansas man accused in the shooting death of a University of Tulsa law student has been ordered to stand trial for first-degree murder.

Robert Newman, 20, of Wichita pleaded innocent Monday in the death of Ronald Brochstein, 23, of Houston, who allegedly was robbed because three men didn't have enough toll money to return to Kansas.

A preliminary hearing for Gene Scott, who also is charged with first-degree murder in the case, has been set for Dec. 20. Newman's 17-year-old brother was charged with armed robbery in Creek County.

Brochstein's body was found near railroad tracks in Creek County in September. A medical examiner ruled he had been shot once in the back of the head.

Newman and Scott were arrested a week later in Wichita driving Brochstein's car.

Campus

Pre-enrollment extended

Pre-enrollment for spring semester has been extended until 4:45 p.m. today, said Registrar Donald Foster. Pre-enrollment was extended because it was not possible to enroll all of the freshmen by the scheduled end of pre-enrollment last Friday.

The extended pre-enrollment is open to all students, Foster said.

"Courses freshmen take have a lot of sections," he said. "To get a complete, conflict-free schedule takes a lot of time."

Foster said he thought most of the freshmen who were turned away last week could have been enrolled on Monday, but he decided to add the two extra days so those who were turned away would have some flexibility in their schedules.

The three days were also added so students who have not been able to pre-enroll at all would be able to do so, he said.

Foster's office staff will examine the addition of a week to the pre-enrollment period next spring.

Foster said the only limitation to upperclassmen pre-enrolling at this time would be the ability of the various colleges to advise them.

Foster said he did not think the pre-enrollment center in Wildard Hall had been too busy since the reopening of pre-enrollment because of the limited publicity it has received.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

5 Wednesday

■ Small Business Development Center and Division of Continuing Education will present "Dealing with Difficult People: Me or Them?" by Bernard Franklin from 11:30 a.m. 1:15 p.m. Ramada Inn.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

6 Thursday

■ WICI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ American Nuclear Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

■ Department of Psychology will sponsor "Significance of Freud" by John Burnham at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ General Union of Palestine Students will present a lecture about the Gulf crisis at 7:30 p.m. at the K-State International Student Center.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ German Club will meet to watch "Bagdad Cafe" at 6:50 p.m. in the lobby of the Union Forum Hall.

■ Finance Club/FMA meeting has been cancelled.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton 3.

■ KSU Dance Program will present "An Intimate Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

7 Friday

■ KSU Dance Program will present "An Intimate Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ General Union of Palestine Students will present a lecture and dances on the uprising at noon in the Union Courtyard.

CLARIFICATION

In paraphrasing comments by Shangzhi Ren in Tuesday's Collegian, the Collegian did not mean to imply that Yuan Bo Zha participated in the student demonstrations at Tiananmen Square or that Zha's suicide was related to the student demonstrations at Tiananmen Square. The Collegian regrets any misunderstanding as a result of the story.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, becoming partly cloudy. High in the middle 50s. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph late in the day. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. Thursday, decreasing clouds and cooler. High in the middle 40s.



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Personnel Services evaluate, discuss employee concerns

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Division of Personnel Services and all interested K-State employees met to discuss employee benefits and procedures at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union.

Joe Younger, manager of training and development for personnel services at K-State, said representatives of the Division of Personnel Services travel to 107 state agencies in Kansas each year to hear state employees' concerns.

The main goal of the meeting was to differentiate between employees' concerns that can be handled on campus and those which will require legislative action. Concerns unique to K-State can be dealt with on the local level, Younger said.

About 45 people attended the meeting, which was held in Union room 212. The formal meeting, which lasted 10 minutes, was followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session.

During the meeting, "Kanelect" was discussed. With this new option, which goes into effect Feb. 1, employees can have money deducted from their paycheck and put into a savings account.

This program allows state employees, who are saving, to attain a specific goal such as to put children through college. Job rate studies and the health check program were also discussed.

K-State's personnel services office, which will work with the state employees on campus to implement

the programs, serves many functions.

"It provides services for all the employees on campus, the faculty and the administration. There's about 8,000 (employees)," said Reba Snively, manager for position management service.

"We provide a variety of benefits. We do a lot of employee services such as staff training and development," Snively said.

Personnel services also offers retirement counseling, classification and wage administration.

The retirement counseling can be used by employees of any age or position.

"At any point in time any employees can come into our office and find out what kind of opportunities they will have when they reach retirement age," Snively said.

Snively said that staff training and development helps K-State employees who are interested in learning skills for a job they want to obtain.

For example, a custodian may want to change jobs and become a secretary. If this is the case and the custodian is unqualified for the secretarial position, the custodian can go to the personnel service office where they will be enrolled in a class that teaches them secretarial skills. After completing this class, the person is in a situation where they are qualified to be considered for employment.

Professor writes about Kansas

Author of 6 books also teaching, serving as historian

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

A native Kansan, Homer Socolofsky has taught at K-State since 1947. Both his master's thesis and doctoral dissertation dealt with the history of Kansas.

Socolofsky, professor of history, is currently teaching a course titled the Great Plains, which is offered every other year. Other courses he has taught include the American West, Kansas History and Seminar on the American West.

Socolofsky has written six books and has been the co-author of two others. His first book, Arthur Capper, was published in 1962.

Capper, a Kansas journalist, was a governor and a five-term senator.

Socolofsky also wrote Land Lord William Scully, which dealt mostly with the land. While writing the book, he traveled to Ireland.

"It's important to see the lay of the land as well as the written resources that are available," Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky also co-authored The Historical Atlas of Kansas and The Presidency of Benjamin Harrison.

All of Socolofsky's works required archival material — interviews gathered over a long period of time and a lot of travel, he said.

Socolofsky became interested in writing while working on his master's thesis, he said. Writing about a topic helps the writer to have a better understanding of the topic.

Socolofsky has written about 100 separate works that have been published in a variety of journals

and encyclopedias.

He said it is hard to say how long it takes to write a book.

"It takes longer than it takes to have a baby," he said.

Socolofsky said he writes for many different target audiences. The Historical Atlas of Kansas was written for elementary-school aged children and older. His biographies require a more sophisticated reader with a high school education or higher.

Socolofsky said none of his books stands out as a favorite.

"The one that's just completed is the favorite for a while," Socolofsky said, "and then you start on something else."

John McCulloh, head of the history department, has worked with Socolofsky since 1973.

"He is honest, concerned about the students. He is reliable," McCulloh said. "I think he's a very good teacher — he's one of the winners of the William L. Stamey Teaching Award."

In addition to teaching, Socolofsky is also the official University historian, which requires him to help out the University when historical inquiries arise.

Socolofsky also holds the office of secretary/treasurer of the K-State Historical Society. He is a member of the State of Kansas Historical Society and an editor of the American Presidential Series published by the University Press of Kansas.



Margaret Clark/Staff

Homer Socolofsky, professor in history, has authored or co-authored eight books. Many of his books deal with Kansas history. He is currently teaching a class about Kansas called The Great Plains.

International trade talks threaten to collapse

Europeans still resisting compromise on subsidies

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An ambitious effort to overhaul the world trading system appeared on the verge of collapse Tuesday as pressure built on European countries to compromise in their fight against major farm subsidy cuts.

Some European officials indicated they were willing to offer more agriculture subsidy cuts, although it was uncertain whether

any new offer would be enough to satisfy U.S. negotiators.

The 12-nation European Community had staunchly resisted a U.S.-backed proposal to slash export subsidies by 90 percent and reduce internal support payments and market barriers by 75 percent over the next decade.

The talks, known as the Uruguay Round since they began in 1986 in the South American nation, seek to dismantle barriers

to trade in agricultural products, manufactured goods and the fast-growing area of services, such as banking and insurance.

"We have a very large stalemate in agriculture and that is unfortunate," said a disappointed U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills.

Rufus Yerxa, one of Hills' top aides, said that the negotiations are very close to collapse.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said even if the farm issue is resolved, it was unlikely a final trade agreement could be completed on schedule this week.

He suggested another meeting would be necessary, possibly in January with lower-level negotiators involved.

A total of 107 nations are participating in the discussions, which had been scheduled to wrap up with five days of marathon bargaining this week at the Heysel Palaces, a vast exhibition complex on the outskirts of Brussels.

Facing the prospect that these talks could fail, officials from Germany said Tuesday they were now campaigning with EC members for more flexibility on agriculture subsidies.

Germany's change of position, just two days after national elections, could represent a significant breakthrough. The Germans had been one of the major opponents of farm subsidy cuts.

But there was no indication that France and Ireland, two other strong supporters of the subsidies, had softened their position.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Federal funding for artists should stop

Jesse Helms is OK. I'm glad he was re-elected.

By defeating Democrat Harvey Gantt in the North Carolina senatorial race by a margin of 53 percent, Helms made fools out of Dan Rather and the rest of the people who expected Helms to crash and burn into his tobacco fields. Besides, I won 10 bucks out of the deal.

Al, an artist buddy of mine from back home, took Gantt with points, following the conventional wisdom chart in Newsweek. But with all the pressure from outside North Carolina to beat Helms, I was sure he would only become even more entrenched in the hearts of his North Carolinians. Out of indignation they would have to vote him back in—overwhelmingly, I figured. And they did.

Al, however, was underwhelmed by the voter reaction. He has promised to float me a sawbuck just as soon as his grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities comes through.

But he's not sure if it's coming, he says. He keeps his eye on the mailbox, waiting either for The Check or a form letter from Helms saying, "No Dice" (Al paints pictures of nekkid wimmen).

"Censorship!" Al cries, and then he proceeds to hold forth on First Amendment rights and his definition of "true art," which seems merely to shock the people who aren't "true artists."

"Nonsense," I tell him. Even if he doesn't get The Check, there won't be any prohibition of his paintings. He will still be able to paint and exhibit, but he might have to assume the responsibility of paying for it himself or finding a private means of patronage as opposed to relying on the federal government to subsidize him like a tobacco farmer or Third World nation. An artist needs income, but that doesn't keep him or her from creating/committing art. Large-scale public subsidies in any arena are doomed to bloated failure.

Keats didn't have government subsidies. Neither Rodin nor Christopher Wren received government grants. Goya painted the portraits of Spanish royalty, but on his own time created such anti-government classics as "The Colossus." What special quality makes late 20th century American artists so dependent on their government? And why are they surprised when they find themselves under the thumb (in some form) of the federal government?



Ed Skoog

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I can understand why Al might be concerned about Helms returning to the Hill. Helms seems preoccupied lately with filth and obscenity after he saw some of the stimulating pieces of art that the NEA has recently financed.

But Al needs to remember that Helms is very old school. Thomas Hart Benton is about as modern or wild as his tastes run. Benton may have painted surreal farm scenes with ambiguous messages, but at least they have horses and men in overalls. Nothing could have prepared Helms for Mapplethorpe's photograph of a bullwhip bluntly sticking out of his own rectum or for Holly Hughes' sculpture of a giant vagina made out of quartz and silver, like a watch from

Walgreen's.

I told Al that he shouldn't be surprised when Helms gets that constipated look on his face and starts yelling about Jesus. He does that every few years to remind America that he's a bastard at heart. But he does have a few good things to say.

I found a 1976 book by Helms in the basement of my parents' house. It's called When Free Men Shall Stand. One passage in the chapter titled "The Roots of Freedom" makes sense.

"The right to free expression should not be taken to mean that a person has the right to free forum. The government is under no obligation to provide persons with a way to express themselves. A right is also a responsibility. The First Amendment ensures merely that the government will not restrict free speech," he says.

Alexander Hamilton argues along these lines in Federalist Paper No. 76 when he says that the Bill of Rights should not be a part of the Constitution. Why should the federal government promise not to restrict citizens' rights in areas where the Constitution has provided no government power to do so?

But the amendments made their way in, and they may be responsible for the current

misunderstanding of the nature of rights, such as Al's belief in his right to public monies for his artwork.

The NEA was established in 1965 during the Johnson administration. Since then, it has given about 90,000 grants, amounting to more than \$3 billion. Many of these grants have been entirely wonderful. Some have been entirely lousy. But whether or not the cash has been used wisely should not be the issue. The crux of the biscuit is that federal money always has strings. As Milton Friedman said, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

The result of all this is that Al shouldn't get his NEA grant. Even if it means I don't get my ten-spot. In fact, no one should get a NEA grant.

The NEA should be disbanded and sent down the Potomac like the Comstock Postal Act, the Articles of Confederation and FDR's NRA. Helms' complaint about obscenity in federally financed art only shows that art should not be federally financed.

And if you're reading this, Al, I want my \$10.

EDITORIALS

Distasteful capitalism spawned by prediction

Commercialism has hit bottom. Just when you thought it had sunk to the depths of the irretrievable, it has fallen another notch.

But I guess it just goes to show you what some people will do to earn an honest greenback.

It seems all the hubbub surrounding the predicted earthquake along the New Madrid fault has spawned gross commercialism. Ah, America at its best.

A man named Iben Browning predicted a massive earthquake will rock the Midwest sometime this week. Browning, however, failed to predict the side effects that this prophecy might produce.

T-shirts claiming "It's our fault" are for sale, and a regional tavern, called "FaultLine," features a faultline running across its dance floor.

Although these are only two examples, they easily portray the skewed outlook some "entrepreneurs" have on the situation. They are profiting from what could easily claim hundreds or thousands of lives and probably change many more. The bottom line is that they are looking to make money from someone else's misfortune.

Heaven only knows what would have been up for sale if some entrepreneur knew about the Kennedy assassination or the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion beforehand.

Although capitalism and a good idea are the basis for our economy, there is the possibility that good taste should override the almighty quick deal.

In a world where there are winners and losers, there should still be room not to add insult to injury.

James Baker arrives in Baghdad.



LETTERS

Respect Morse's view

Editor,

In a letter to the Collegian (Nov. 30), Jeanie Skolaut asked if non-combatant status is an option for Sgt. George Morse. I do not speak for Morse, but I believe his position on non-combatant status is the same as mine was when I took a stand as a conscientious objector during World War II. With possibly a few exceptions, those who have requested non-combatant status are sincere and should be respected as individuals. Nevertheless, others of us are not willing to have any part in the conduct of war because we believe modern war can not work for the common good. We will not help others do the dirty work of killing. If we thought it was necessary, we would be willing to do it ourselves. In short, I doubt that non-combatant status is an option that Morse's conscious would permit.

I have listened to Morse. As I understand him, he admits to having been uninformed and confused. Is this a crime? I think it is better described as the human condition. People change their minds about many things as they gain more information and insight. Personal intellectual growth often occurs when difficult decisions that we might not wish to have to make are forced upon us. It is natural for persons to think more about the effects of war when they may be asked to participate in it. Let's not try to inhibit intellectual growth, even if it leads others to come to conclusions with which we may not agree.

It is generally accepted that people who find their marriage has become unworkable should be allowed to dissolve the marriage, even if they made a vow, "till death do us part." I cannot see any reason marriage vows should be considered less binding than enlistment in the armed forces.

Most of us hate war and are afraid of what war might do to our civilization. A few of us believe that the best way to eliminate war is for citizens to refuse to participate. We read history as showing that people in positions of political power are too constrained by what they believe expediency demands to refuse to use military methods. We believe that to eli-

minate war, common people will have to refuse to participate in the military. Please give our views serious consideration. As members of a democratic society, we demand that you respect our views whether or not you agree with them.

Charles C. Perkins
professor emeritus of psychology

Soldiers courageous

Editor,

I am responding to a letter that was published in the Nov. 27 issue of the Collegian entitled, "Don't give in to war." I am a second lieutenant assigned to an infantry battalion at Fort Riley and enroute to the Middle East. The letter states, "It is important to separate the soldiers from the foreign policy of the Bush administration." How can we, as Americans, separate our soldiers from the policies of our own administration? Our great nation was formed, molded and shaped from the close union between freedom, individual soldiers and democracy. When you raise your right hand to repeat the oath and swear into the military, you give away a little freedom. You swear to defend, support and gallantly execute any mission that is handed to you.

The letter also states "I do not buy the argument that soldiers should quietly follow through on their contract to kill or be killed, or that the American public should allow them to do so."

First, soldiers do not have a contract to kill another human being. Human life is extremely sacred and valued to any soldier. Conflict, however, and loss of human life has shaped every nation in this world. I am not condoning killing, but merely stating that sometimes conflict is a necessity to oust and defeat a potential threat to our way of life. Yes, our way of life is threatened by Saddam Hussein and his million-man army. With his

possible nuclear capabilities and his chemical attack on his own people, he has proven to be a fanatic out of control.

The letter goes on, "I consider those who filed for conscientious objector status to be worthy, not of condemnation, but of admiration; they have had the courage to refuse to kill another human being for something that they do not believe in." Those persons who filed for conscientious objector status should not be admired, but shunned and banished. When enlisting in the U.S. military, you sign a contract stating you are not a conscientious objector. These individuals are taking a ride on you and me, the taxpayers. They seek the benefits and possible college money the military offers, and then when the time comes, they stick their tail between their legs and run. The only word that comes to mind is coward. They breached their contract and obviously will be punished accordingly.

On the last note and rebuttal the letter states: "The Bush administration, however, continues to provoke one (shooting war) by furthering the build-up of troops in Saudi Arabia. In doing so, it is not only acting against the will of the American people, but also against the wishes of our closest allies." Let me see the data. As for the American people, I cannot comment. Our closest allies, however, have adopted a resolution in the U.N. that supports any means available to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

Of course I am only one person. The writer of the letter obviously has not spent any time around the military. Most soldiers are willing and courageous enough to deploy to the Middle East and ready to stand by any decision the Bush administration makes. They are also ready to kill and possibly die to support our president and country. Some people will never understand.

Terry A. Guild
second lieutenant, infantry
battalion at Fort Riley

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Historic Christmas presented

Public welcome to enjoy celebration at Goodnow House

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Holiday revellers can enjoy the "Ghosts of Christmas Past" at the Goodnow House this weekend.

Dramatic readings of historical Christmas authors and the joyous sounds of Christmas will be highlighted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the historic Goodnow House celebration "Christmas 1890."

The Goodnow House, 2301 Clafin Road, was built by the father of K-State, Isaac T. Goodnow. Goodnow House curator Kathleen Brown said the celebration will be true to the house's rich history.

"We want to celebrate Christmas in an old-fashioned way to give people a taste of how it was done in the past," Brown said. "It's sort of like handing down tradition."

The program of "Christmas 1890" reads like a holiday who's who list.

"We're going to read some Charles Dickens, a story from O. Henry

called 'A Chaparral Christmas Gift' and some Wilder along with several others," Brown said.

Music will be performed to enhance the holiday mood.

"Basically there will be musicians playing Celtic music," she said. "The instruments used are the fiddle, mandolin, guitar and others. Along with the readings, we will sing Christmas carols as well."

"Christmas 1890" will be held inside the Goodnow House, which will be decorated in 1890s fashion.

"We hope to preserve tradition and history for the residents of Manhattan," Brown said.

Kathleen Brown said the main objective for "Christmas 1890" is to provide a fun history lesson for the residents of Manhattan and the surrounding area.

"It is our way of celebrating the Christmas season with the community," Brown said. "We would like to provide a nice break for students who

are studying or residents who are shopping. We want to see everybody enjoy the season."

The Goodnow House, a living history lesson, is important to Manhattan's future as well.

"We teach history to our residents in a way that actually gives an understanding of how things used to be," Brown said.

The teaching technique Kathleen Brown uses is a form of living history — a unique but very effective method for teaching people about the past.

"Living history seeks to teach by putting the emphasis on action rather than on an object or a theory," Brown said. "Living historians, dressed in appropriate reproduction clothing, often portray an event or a skill from the past which people may no longer be familiar with. For example, Civil War re-enactors were used in the movie 'Glory' to portray the soldiers."

Brown said there is no admission charge for "Christmas 1890" despite a limited budget. Drastic cuts in state funding have severely hampered the Goodnow House's history lessons.

"The event is free to the public, but we will be accepting donations to help do some desperately needed work on the house," Brown said.

Marta Haut, senior in marketing, said she is volunteering for "Christmas 1890" because it is a great service to the community.

"I feel that this is my way of giving something back to the community I have lived in since starting school at K-State," Haut said. "Kathleen Brown and the rest of the people involved have really worked hard to put the event together and I think the community should get into the Christmas spirit and come down and have some fun."

UPC helps Santas appear on campus

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Santa Claus isn't just coming to town. He's also coming to parties and classrooms at K-State.

Santa Claus suits are being rented from the Union Program Council Special Events Committee until Dec. 21.

The UPC office at the K-State Union has two suits available for rental. The older suit, purchased in 1978 when the service started, costs \$10 a day, and the newer one, purchased in 1988, costs \$15, said Amy Hoch, junior in business administration and chairwoman of the committee.

Mike Penner, committee adviser, said, "We have a mix of people rent the Santa suit, from student organizations or living groups to staff people for Christmas parties. On occasion, we'll have instructors rent the suit and

wear them to class."

The suit-rental program is not for profit, Penner said.

"We do make some money on it," he said. "We put most of that back into equipment and making repairs. You have to have it dry-cleaned."

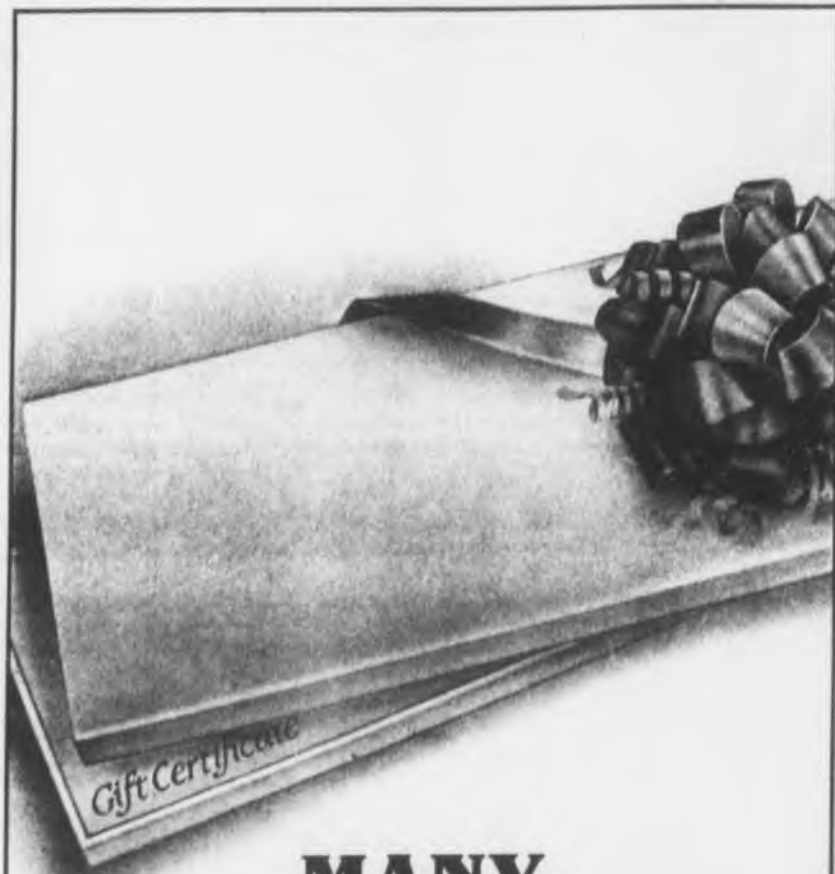
"Whatever's left goes back to the committee budget to be used for future programs," he said.

One of the party-givers that rented a suit was the University's personnel department.

The 28-member department is having a luncheon party at the Ramada Inn Dec. 21, said Mary Pasley, personnel office assistant, who made the arrangements to rent the Santa Claus suit.

It's a secret who's going to actually wear the costume at the party. But the department's Santa Claus said he enjoys playing the

■ See SUITES, Page 9



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5.7 rpg



Wylie Howard
6-8 Jr. F
10.3 ppg
6.7 rpg



John Rettiger
6-10 Jr. C
10.0 ppg
5.3 rpg



Jeff Wires
6-0 Sr. G
10.3 ppg
4.0 rpg



Jean Derouillere
6-5 Sr. G
20.3 ppg
5.7 rpg

Wyoming faces first road test

'Cats, 2-1, await

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

K-State took its basketball show on the road Dec. 1, being rudely baptized by the third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, Ark.

Now it's time for the Wyoming Cowboys, the preseason favorites in the Western Athletic Conference, to do the same thing.

Coach Benny Dees and Co. come into their game with the Wildcats at 7:35 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum with a record of 3-0. But the Cowboys have yet to venture from the friendly confines of the Wyoming Arena-Auditorium in Laramie.

Toss in the loss of starting forward Quein Higgins to a knee injury, and Dees is understandably a bit concerned about what lies in store tonight.

"The loss of Quein is going to hurt us," Dees said of Higgins, who will be replaced in the lineup by Paris Bryant, who selected Wyoming over K-State during last season's recruiting battles. "We're hopeful he can return soon."

"This is going to be a very difficult week for us. I'm not sure we are ready to go on the road yet."

Dees also wasn't pleased with his team's effort against Metro State University of Denver in an 86-75 win Saturday. Slow starts have him worried.

"You can't do that with good ball clubs," he said. "The good ball clubs won't let you get back into it."

Dees, however, has a few weapons that he can fire at the 'Cats.

"They are very athletic," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "They have got a group of juniors that started playing together as freshmen and have moved up together."

Three members of the group Altman spoke of are forward Reggie Slater, swingman Tim Breaux and swingman Travis Butler.

Slater leads Wyoming in scoring average and rebounds per game with

marks of 20.7 and 16.3 respectively. Breaux averages 13.7 points a game, and Butler averages 8.0 points and 5.3 rebounds an outing.

"They have a great player in Reggie Slater," Altman said of the 6-foot-7, first-team All-WAC selection. "He's very, very good."

Dees said K-State poses several problems of its own, in that Altman's system is a departure from that the Wildcats have used in recent years. He is aware, however, of the up-tempo style the team now employs.

"We talked to Arkansas, and they think they're (K-State) a pretty good basketball team," Dees said. "As for the defensive pressure we'll see and how successful we'll be, I have no idea until we go and experience it."

Dees is hoping the road can be a bit of a calming factor for his team. Wyoming averaged 21 turnovers in its first three games, and Dees thinks that may have been a result of increased self-imposed pressure that the players felt while performing in front of home fans.

"I don't think we've played really, really sharp the past two basketball games. I don't think we've played as good as we can," he said. "I think the caliber of the opponent is going to make us a little more focused."

On the K-State side, despite the 24-point loss at Fayetteville, Altman and guard Jean Derouillere were encouraged by some aspects of the team's play.

"I thought it was real positive because when the game was over, we left wanting to play them again," said Derouillere, who had 27 points against the Hogs.

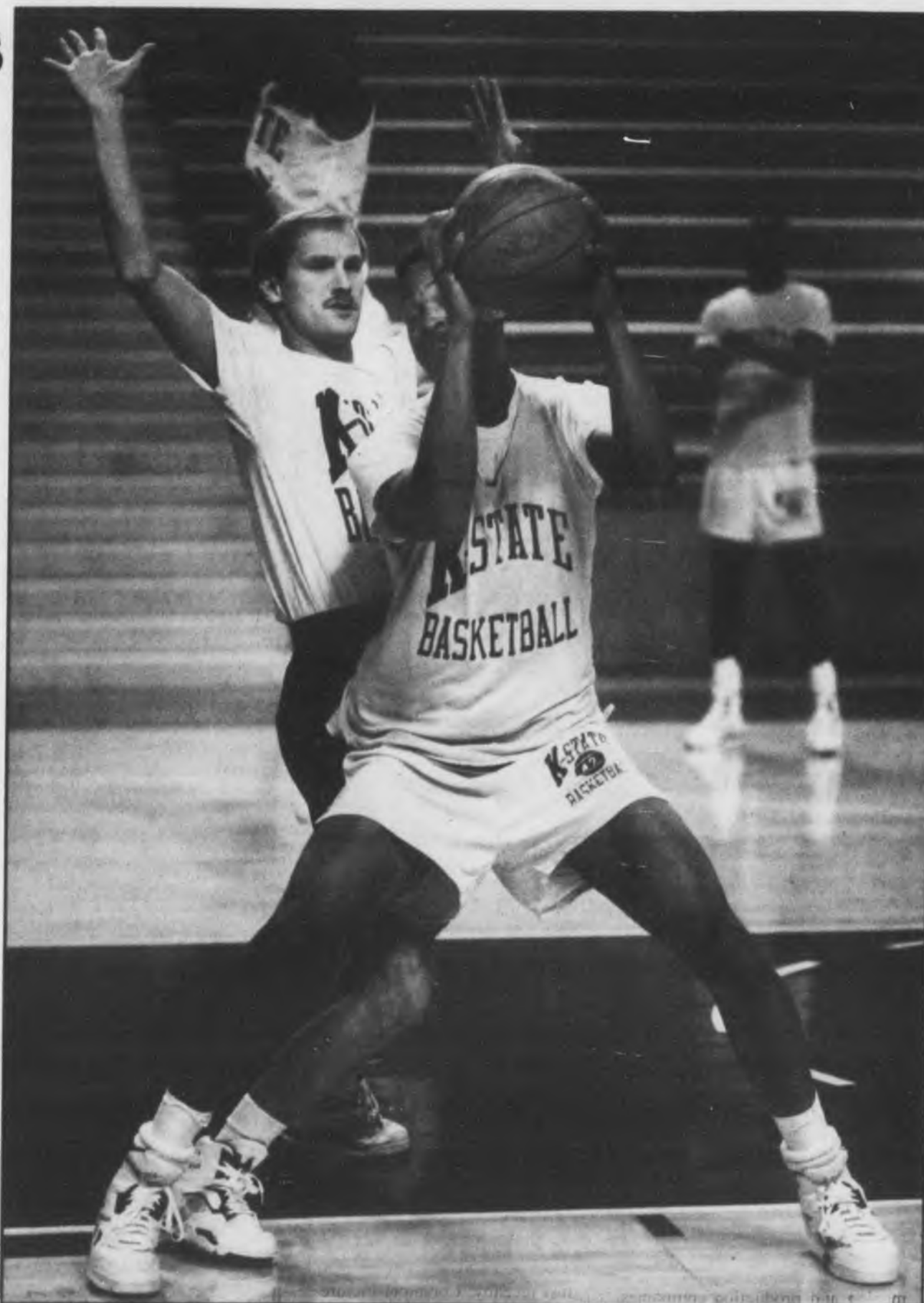
Altman liked the poise K-State showed from the start.

"First of all, we didn't walk in there intimidated, and I liked that about our club," Altman said.

Derouillere said rebounding continues to be a concern, and that intensity will be a key against Wyoming.

"We need to rebound, play hard, box out — those are things you can control," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Wildcat coach Dana Altman and freshman forward Hamilton Strickland work on post moves at practice Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The 2-1 'Cats host the Wyoming Cowboys, 3-0, at 7:35 tonight in Bramlage.

Hazim scores 31 in Lady Cat loss

By The Collegian Staff

Nadira Hazim scored a career-high 31 points, but a Southwest Missouri State run at the end of the first half was the difference as the Bears downed Hazim and the Lady Cats 87-76 Tuesday night in Springfield, Mo.

The 31-point effort was six points better than Hazim's previous career best of 25, posted on Dec. 12, 1987, against Pan American and equalled on Jan. 13 of this year against Colorado. LeAnn Wilcox holds the single

game school record with 38 points against Pfeiffer in 1978.

The Lady Cats, now 2-2, struggled most of the contest, with only Diana Miller joining Hazim in double figures. Miller had 18 points.

Fellow starters Mary Jo Miller, Kristie Bahner and Leah Honeycutt combined for but 14 points as the Bear defense kept the Lady Cat offensive woes mounting.

Bahner scored four points and all of them came in a short span early in the contest. A late Southwest Mis-

souri State run at the end of the first half made a fairly tight game a 14-point, 46-32 Bear lead at the intermission.

The poor showing for Bahner marked the second straight outing against the Bears in which the senior center has struggled. She scored but five points in a 21-point, 69-48 Lady Cat win in Manhattan last season.

Only Hazim's personal exploits kept the game from getting totally out of hand in the second 20 minutes.

After scoring 12 points in the first half, she exploded for 19 in the second. Jennifer Jones holds the school record for points in a half with 26 against Missouri in 1984.

Hazim had 23 points in last season's victory over the Bears.

K-State returns to action Friday, in the first round of the Long Beach State Dial Classic in Long Beach, Calif. The Lady Cats will face San Diego State in the tourney's opening game.

Wildcat showing not all that bad



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

OK, we'll take the loss, but K-State basketball fans shouldn't get overly disappointed about the large margin of victory the third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks posted against the 'Cats.

If you are a 'Cats fan at all, then I know you had high hopes — hovering somewhere about cloud level — that K-State would create the largest upset of this basketball season.

Although the crew did not produce a victory or even beat the spread, which was 23, do not let those hopes drop into the cellar.

The season is very young, and most sports fans know K-State was simply overmatched heading into the contest against the Hogs. Jean Derouillere and John Rettiger are the only K-State returning starters from last year and the only players that have competed solidly against a team similar to Arkansas.

The other three starters for K-State — Keith Amerson, Jeff Wires and Wylie Howard — have been backups for most of their careers, and now they are forced to move into the starting role.

These three only saw limited time last season and have never had a more important role than they sport this year with K-State.

Arkansas used its experience and the size of Oliver Miller to control the lane and a full-court press from the opening tipoff to establish the tempo. In all actuality, K-State fared pretty well for a team that has not had much experience against a team that concluded its 1989-90 campaign as the No. 7 team in the nation.

Just as a point of information, Oklahoma also faced the Hogs this season, and faced the same reality as K-State. The run-and-gun style of Billy Tubbs could not

keep up with Arkansas, and the Sooners suffered a 22-point defeat.

K-State is holding up some pretty impressive statistics for the early season. The up-tempo offense is leading to K-State's average of 80.7 points per game, which is already eight points above the average of last year's team.

Another impressive stat leading to K-State's two victories is the starting five players are all averaging in double figures. Derouillere leads the way with 20.3 points per game, and reserve Darryl King throws in another six points off the bench.

Maurice Brittian could have added some of the bulk needed on the inside against Arkansas, but he is still on the comeback trail after an injury. There is a chance that he may play for a limited time in tonight's matchup with Wyoming. At Hutchinson, Brittian was regarded as one of the top five junior college centers in the country.

The results are obvious. K-State basketball games are simply going to be more exciting from a spectator's standpoint than last year's games, when only 60 points were put on the board.

The talent and promise of this team also has the potential to have a better record than Lon Kruger's 17-15 record posted last season.

At Monday's press conference, Derouillere said the team is excited about being at home and playing in front of a home crowd. He said the team is ready to get back on the court to prove themselves after the loss.

Listen to Derouillere and support the 'Cats. Tonight's game will not let you down. Wyoming has a 3-0 record, likes to run the court and will not be afraid to put the ball in the air.

Let's make it known that students are proud of K-State basketball and force the Cowboys of Wyoming to tremble in front of a terrifying home crowd.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Advance purchase encouraged

Unusually large walk-up crowds at K-State's men's basketball games have created congestion at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket windows. In an effort to alleviate the congestion, the athletic department is encouraging patrons to purchase tickets in advance.

Advance tickets can be purchased from the Ahearn Field House ticket office, the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office, the K-State Union bookstore, the Manhattan Town Center customer service desk and the McCain Auditorium ticket office.

Tickets purchased at locations other than Ahearn or Bramlage will be subject to a 50-cent service charge. Tickets remain for all remaining home contests.

Sports hall to Abilene

LAWRENCE (AP) — The Kansas Sports Hall of Fame will move from Lawrence, where it has been located since 1972, to Abilene.

The hall of fame board of directors chose Abilene over Emporia during a meeting Tuesday in Lawrence.

"We're excited about the prospect of exposing the rich history of Kansas athletics in a community which is noted for its development of tourism," said Max Falkenstein of Lawrence, board chairman.

Abilene's location near Interstate 70 and the fact it is home to the Eisenhower Museum and the National Greyhound Hall of Fame weighed in its favor, said board member Dev Nelson, Manhattan.

Williams wins Butkus Award

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams went from best in the Big Eight to best in the country in one season.

On Tuesday, Williams was named winner of the Butkus Award for his play in No. 1 Colorado's 10-1-1 season. The outside linebacker had 88 tackles and 12½ sacks.

"It was a surprise to see myself as the winner with so many great names and universities on the list," said Williams, a senior from Houston. "I'm accepting this award with great appreciation for the committee for recognizing me."

Williams edged Illinois' Darrick Brownlow for the award, in balloting by a panel of sports journalists and football experts. Both players received six first-place votes.

Cunningham to have surgery

K-State forward Deryl Cunningham will miss at least three months of practice following oral surgery Thursday in Topeka, head coach Dana Altman said.

A cyst had formed on Cunningham's jaw, causing damage to his wisdom teeth, Altman said Tuesday. Those teeth will be removed, he said.

Cunningham is sitting out this season after transferring from DePaul last summer.

Gleason signs with K-State

Donita Gleason, a high school senior from Larned, has signed a letter of intent to play for the women's golf team, Coach Russ Bunker announced Tuesday.

Gleason placed fifth at the Class 4A-3A-2A-1A state meet earlier this year. She also won the KGA state junior tourney this year with personal-best rounds of 79 and 78.

"She'll play for us immediately," Bunker said. "She's had enough tournament experience that she will come in here without the jitters. She has a good golf background."

Royals sign Schatzeder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have signed free agent reliever Dan Schatzeder to a one-year contract in hopes the left-hander can fill a role as middle relief.

Schatzeder, 36, was 1-3 with the Houston Astros in 45 games last season before being traded to the New York Mets on Sept. 10. He appeared in six games for the Mets.

"One of our objectives was to obtain a left-hander who can work in middle relief, and we believe he can be successful in that role," said Herk Robinson, executive vice president and general manager of the Royals.

Schatzeder is 69-68 lifetime in 14 seasons with Montreal, Detroit, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Cleveland, Houston and New York. He spent part of his career as a starter.

Meanwhile, Robinson also is seeking free agent relievers Steve Crawford and Andy McGaffigan. The two combined for 70 appearances, just more than 158 innings and nine victories last season.

The Royals' roster now stands at 40. On Monday, the team requested waivers to give outfielder Jeff Schulz his unconditional release.

Hussein pledges to release Soviet hostages

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein on Tuesday backed away from his confrontation with the Kremlin, promising to release the 3,300 Soviets he was holding. Moscow had warned it would use military force against Iraq if Soviets there were harmed.

Meanwhile, according to a British news report late Tuesday, Iraq may be ready to withdraw from most of Kuwait as long as it is allowed to keep the disputed Rumailah oil field that crosses two miles into Kuwaiti territory.

In New York, a late burst of buying sparked by the Sky television report that the Iraqi president was considering withdrawing his occupying forces from Kuwait lifted the stock market from a 25-point decline a

half-hour before closing to a 14.11-point Dow Jones gain, closing at 2,579.70.

The rumors fanned speculation the gulf crisis could be resolved without bloodshed.

The news report said Hussein has been detailing his negotiating position on the gulf dispute in private meetings with mediators that include Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov.

In exchange for a guarantee against any Western attack on Iraq, the report said he would pull out of all of Kuwait except for the oil field in southern Iraq.

Hussein also would give back the strategically important islands of Bubiyan and Warba, as long as Kuwait would discuss leasing them, and he would accept the return of the Kuwaiti royal family, which fled when

Iraq invaded Aug. 2, according to the report.

“There can be no question of negotiations, concessions, partial solutions or linkage to other issues.”

—John Major
British prime minister

Speaking in Montevideo, Uruguay, earlier Tuesday on his second stop on a South American tour, President Bush said Hussein has not gotten the message that he must get out of Kuwait.

Britain's prime minister, John Major, ruled out negotiations with Iraq

or any partial solutions or linkages to other issues.

The Soviets will be allowed to leave Baghdad beginning Wednesday, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It reported, however, that Moscow would have to pay compensation for broken contracts.

In Moscow, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said 3,232 Soviets remained in Iraq.

Moscow adopted a harder line against Iraq last week when it accused Hussein of breaking a promise to allow Soviets to leave.

Hussein has said he would free all hostages between Christmas and March 25 provided Washington and its allies do not take military action.

In Washington, congressional hearings continued on the Bush administration's gulf policy.

Senate Democrats have repeatedly urged Bush to stick with the economic embargo against Iraq, rather than rush into a war. White House officials, however, have said the sanctions aren't working.

“I've not been one whose been convinced that sanctions alone will bring him to his senses,” Bush said Tuesday.

Of Hussein, the president said: “I am convinced that up until now, at least, he has not gotten the message” that he must withdraw from Kuwait.

Major addressed his first Conservative Party rally as prime minister and said he supported President Bush's recent offer to send Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Iraq.

But he said there should be no compromises.

“There can be no question of negotiations, concessions, partial solutions or linkage to other issues,” he said.

Earlier, Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, conferred with British Defense Secretary Tom King and met with Major for the first time at the start of a two-day visit to London.

Hussein met Tuesday with Jordan's King Hussein, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Yemen's vice president in advance of the U.S.-Iraqi talks on the crisis, a PLO official said.

No reason to fear Japan's investing

Businessmen primarily putting money into already well-established companies

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Japanese are rapidly purchasing American real estate companies, but Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance, said there is no need to panic at this point.

“We should not be worried about the Japanese or anyone else investing in the U.S.,” Fatemi said. “As long as they stay out of our defense industry, I don't think there is anything to get excited about.”

Fatemi said the Japanese are buying well-established businesses that have a positive image worldwide.

“This is the place where their money is working the best,” he said. “There are good values in the U.S. and it is a wonderful place to invest. Japan is making a worldwide statement of confidence by investing here.”

Japanese investors are long-term, goal-oriented and their aim is to penetrate new markets they don't already possess, Fatemi said.

“The Japanese are penetrating markets they don't already have a beachhead in,” he said. “They are buying businesses such as movie-making and production companies. They are long-term performers who are looking for new products and services they don't already have. They don't want to buy U.S. computer or electronic companies, they already have those. Their whole strategy is to save money by not starting their own.”

Fatemi said Japan's presence in our economy is helpful to its growth in the future.

“Japanese investing in our economy is very healthy in every way,” he said. “The money invested is going to be freed up in our economy and it is going to create more jobs in the U.S. and abroad.”

If the United States took steps to prevent the Japanese from investing here, we would only be hurting

ourselves, Fatemi said.

“Anytime we choose to restrict the investments of foreigners in the U.S., it is bad for the economy,” said Peter Ekman, assistant professor of finance. “There aren't any good offsetting benefits to trade restrictions, although there may be some I don't know about. I personally think we would want other people to invest in our economy.”

Fatemi said the foreign trade imbalance is one of the main causes for foreign investment in this country.

“The trade imbalance causes more buying than selling,” he said. “Foreigners have to finance some of their debt by buying some of our assets in this country.”

Fatemi said we should be more concerned about the British, rather than Japanese ownership of American assets.

“The British own twice as many businesses in the U.S.,” Fatemi said.

But, despite this fact, the awareness of the Japanese presence is more identified. The Japanese names are more easily recognized compared to the common British-named companies.

Just recently, Columbia Pictures, MCA/Universal Studios and CBS Records were bought by Japanese companies, Fatemi said such companies as the Rockefeller Foundation are 49 percent Japanese owned.

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Many professors find satisfaction, profit writing textbooks for college

Work, research needed to succeed

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

To many students, textbooks are little more than something to buy at the beginning of the semester. To the writers however, the books mean a lot more.

Writing a textbook requires time, research and effort from the authors, and several professors at K-State have given their time to produce text books for their classes.

Most professors choose to write a textbook to fulfill a need for a specific class they teach.

“Basically, out of a need for a course I teach, intermediate algebra, I had to write my own book,” said Dale Hawkinson, educational programmer assistant specialist.

“There was a gap between the books used for my class and the college algebra class. So I wrote the book as a transition for my course,” he said.

Time and effort put into the research are essential to writing a good textbook.

“I certainly did additional research. One doesn't write a textbook off the top of one's head,” said Dean Zollman, physics professor.

Zollman co-wrote “The Fascination of Physics” with his wife. He said it took about five years to write.

“It was written with my wife. She was at another school but we were teaching similar materials and had

talked about it for some time,” Zollman said.

Wayne Norvell, marketing professor, said that co-writing “Basic Marketing: A Situational Approach,” took lots of research and years to do.

Writing textbooks did not change his process of teaching because he had been teaching that way beforehand, Norvell said.

“I like both — writing articles, teaching and writing books. It is not usually exclusive, one kind of helps the other,” he said.

After the book is written, publishing is the next step. Contracts must be signed and there are a variety of contracts to consider. Norvell explained two oppositions.

The most common book contract involves the writer receiving 10 to

15 percent of the wholesale price, Norvell said.

Another, but rare, contract states that after the publishing company has recovered its cost, the profits will be split between the publisher and the writer, Norvell said.

Contracts include different items to protect the writer, but the contract is basically for the publisher, Norvell said.

Items to help the writer that could be included in the contract are the number of free copies the writer receives, royalties, how much money the publisher will spend on advertising the book and how often the book is to be revised, Norvell said.

“Unless these are stated, the contract basically serves the publisher,” Norvell said.

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'Mango Groove' captivating

Rhythm, jazz sound make group's new album a winner

COLLEGIAN Report Card "MANGO GROOVE"

A+

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

From the diverse cultures of South Africa comes Mango Groove — a band with a new, distinct sound. Its second album, aptly titled "Mango Groove," leaves the listener captivated with the innovative dance grooves.

Mango Groove combines contemporary pop and big-band swing to come up with dance beats guaranteed to make anyone tap their feet along with the beat. The music is described as Marabi—Kwela. Not unlike the rhythm and blues of post-war America, the soulful ur-

ban strains of this music emerged from the communities of newly-citified blacks in South Africa.

It's a sound that combines the traditional music of their ancestors with the bustle of modern living. It's also a very brassy, jazzy sound that draws heavily from swing music.

Mango Groove's varied influences aren't a surprise, since its members vary in race, generation and sex. The band's inter-racial lineup and anti-apartheid stance have prevented it from gaining the recognition they deserve in their homeland. In spite of this, their debut album has passed the double platinum mark and is still selling at a steady rate in South Africa.

The songs on the album reflect the diversity and uniqueness of the group's members. "Mango Groove" combines soulful lyrics

with what could be called feel-good party music.

The band features many talented musicians in its 11-piece lineup. Sipho Bhengu's tenor sax lays down a solid platform for Claire Johnston to launch her stunning vocals. Johnston has incredible range — her voice is light at times and emotionally stirring at others.

Some of the songs on the album could easily be mistaken for corner jam sessions. Drummer Gavin Stevens, guitarist George Lewis and trumpeter Banza Kgasane seem to be on the same wavelength as they lay down moving rhythms.

"Mango Groove" is an album that has music for everyone. The album is sure to put you in a better mood with its predominantly happy vibes.

McIntyre

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
biased and overblown due to the 1990 Student Governing Association elections.

"I had some problems with the Senate Operations Committee because four out of the six members were working on other people's campaigns at the time," he said. "When the impeachment proposal was sent to Senate, I never got a chance to speak."

McIntyre said he believes the impeachment proposal would have never come about if he was not a candidate for student body president at the time.

Nelson said he agreed with McIntyre to an extent after sitting in on the operations committee hearings.

"If I had it to do over again I would have had someone else in my group get the tickets," McIntyre said. "I just wanted to get it done correctly."

Suits

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The mystery Santa Claus said he has dressed up for his niece before.

"It's kind of fun," he said. "After the little kids realize what Santa's doing — handing out presents — they don't get quite as scared of him."

"They (personnel department employees) don't know who Santa Claus is going to be, which will be kind of fun. What the heck, I get a free meal out of the deal," he said.

Students in Ford Hall also used a Santa suit Dec. 2 at their Christmas decorating party, said Teanne Hackney, freshman in elementary education and Association of Residence Halls representative.

"Santa went floor to floor with the photographer," she said.

Woods

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Resources are critical. We have not had to cancel classes or terminate people," Woods said.

Resources, excellence in teaching, research, extension and a wide range of programs for the state are needed to keep the college going, he said.

Programs for the state include research and extension, value-added products, water quality and development of human resources.

"We are not and can not be all things to all people. There must be some priority," he said.

Woods said that he did not see a decrease or increase in the growth pattern of the horticulture department.

"I see horticulture at this moment in time in a very positive relationship to the College of Ag," he said. "Hor-

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Intersession registration is December 11 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 12 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 13 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 13, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$51 per undergraduate resident credit; \$61 per graduate resident credit; \$145 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$156 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$3.45 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$55 per undergraduate credit and \$76 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	GRSCI 790	Problem: AIB Production Seminar	1 UG/G	Jan. 7-11	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94135	ARCH 566	Competition Studio	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 4-14	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94101	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:30-4:30 p.m.
94102	IAR 406	Problems: Airbrush Drawing	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94103	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94134	LAR 741	Landscape of London, Bath & Surroundings — ENGLAND	2UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
94104	DAS 500	African-American Women Playwrights	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94105	ANTH 522	Topics: Cultural Diversity in America	2-3 UG	Jan. 2-11	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94106	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94107	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
94108	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-5:30 p.m.
94109	HIST 563	Topics: Modern Central & Eastern Europe	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-10:00 p.m.
94110	JMC 500	Topics: Computerized Publication Design and Production	2 UG	Jan. 2-5	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
94111	JMC 740	Colloquium: Propaganda & the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	2:00-5:00 p.m.
94112	MATH 381	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94113	MATH 581	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94114	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94115	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94116	PHYS 281	Space Missions and Astronomy	2 UG	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 7	8:30-11:20 a.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.
94117	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend./Codependency: Intervention	3 UG	Jan. 8-12	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94118	SPCH 433	The Language of War	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94119	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Jan. 5-15	M-Th 5:15-9:15 p.m. & Sat 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94120	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94121	EDAF 786	Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors and Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94122	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94123	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94124	EDCI 786	Teaching in the Multi-Level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	M-Th 4:30-7:30 p.m. Sat. by appt.
94125	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits & Analysis	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-Noon
94126	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	M-F 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & Jan. 5 Sat 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94127	CE 790	Problems: Global Environmental Changes and Challenges	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94128	CNS 544	CAD Apps. in Engin. Arch. & Constr.	2 UG	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 5	M-F 8:00 a.m.-Noon Sat 8:00 a.m.-Noon
94129	ID 499	Presentations for Interior Designers	1-2 UG	Jan. 7-11	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94130	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Arch. — ENGLAND	2UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94131	HRIMD 499	Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt. in London & Paris	2 UG	Jan. 1-13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94132	HRIMD 499	Travel Issues for Professionals — Chicago	1 UG	Jan. 11-14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94133	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 7-11	9:00 a.m.-Noon



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AVAILABLE JAN. 1st. Unfurnished two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. 776-7950.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Spacious two-bedroom, one bathroom, dishwasher, central air. Call after 6p.m. 537-0269.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large, one-bedroom near campus, \$325. 537-3160.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, spacious, clean two-bedroom, one and one-half bath basement apartment. \$375/ month. Call Amy at 537-0566.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, pool, water and trash paid, very nice, no deposit. \$275. 776-9624.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking. No pets. 539-3409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

IDEAL FOR three students! Three large bedrooms, two bath, room cozy loft, laundry, off-street parking. Bills paid! \$190 month each. Available Jan. 1. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January—August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid. \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid. \$395. 539-7051.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 814 Thurston, gas/ water included. No pets, start Jan. 1. \$375/ month. 537-9336.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8600.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1. 537-8600.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-5079.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st: Close to campus, rent \$175. Call Molly, Julie, Lisa 537-1380.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment. \$200/ month. Furnished/ unfurnished. 537-1538 or 776-8725.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom apartment on Anderson Avenue. Close to campus, \$255 month. Call 537-1730.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment. Across street from campus and Aggieville, \$175 month, very low utilities. 776-0115.

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM for one or two people available January. \$240. 776-8535.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vatter, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1st. Good location. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6401.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles. \$2,200. 539-7123 days, 537-7798 evenings.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4425/ 539-8257.

1983 OLDS Firenza LX, loaded, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Going to Saudi, must sell soon! Sacrifice for best offer. 1-239-4060 leave message.

1984 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded, Velour interior. Call after 10a.m. 776-5389.

1988 HONDA Civic, three-door hatchback, deluxe, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air. 532-6274.

1988 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, digital, low mileage. 532-6274.

1988 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, digital, low mileage. 532-6274.

6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

8 Employment

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

(Continued on page 11)

BOOKS &

BRICKS

THE STUDENT FOUNDATION
LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

thank you!

The KSU Student Foundation and Farrell Library would like to thank our sponsors and the many people that pledged money to the Books & Bricks campaign. And a special thanks to the members of the Student Governing Association that took the time to help make our first campaign a success.

A TOTAL OF \$18,745 WAS PLEDGED,
WELL OVER THE \$10,000 GOAL!

Books & Bricks sponsored by:

DOW

FirstBank
First Savings Bank, F.S.B.

Pizza Hut.

Makin' it great!

KSU Student Foundation

KSU STUDENT SPECIAL!
\$1 OFF
COUPON

World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. \$7 BUT WITH COUPON

ONLY **\$6**

Also on SALE
HIS or HER
PERM **\$23**

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MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS

OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS, JUST DROP IN

3035 ANDERSON
V.P. - 539-4043
431 POYNTZ - BY K-MART
776-6410
Expires 12-31-90

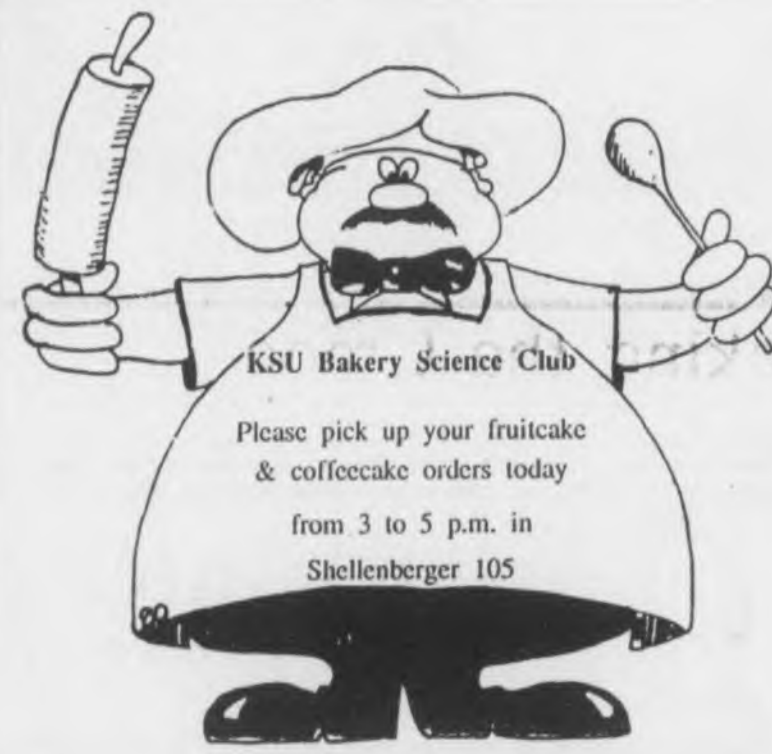
**ARTS & SCIENCES
COLLEGE COUNCIL**

Apply now for open positions

- ▲ Allocate money to clubs in Arts & Sciences
 - ▲ Select the Student of the Semester
 - ▲ Concerned about reorganization?
- Council gives you a voice
in the University's changes.

Get involved in your college now!

Applications are available at the
Dean's Office in Eisenhower Hall.
Return them by attending council meeting
Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205
Contact the Dean's office if unable to attend.



KSU Bakery Science Club
Please pick up your fruitcake
& coffeecake orders today
from 3 to 5 p.m. in
Shellenberger 105



ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

Do it fast, do it quick,
Come get your picture
taken with ol' St. Nick!

K-State Union Courtyard
Dec. 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dec. 5, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Featuring guest—Santa Willie
the Wildcat

Only \$1.50 per picture!!

AND

CALL 532-6571 MON.-FRI.
TO RESERVE YOUR SANTA SUIT!
Rent from December 1 through
December 21—Only \$15 per day



k-state union
special events

GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!



Some lines
shouldn't be crossed.
FLATLINERS
k-state union
upc feature films

Five arrogant medical students who are
curious about the afterlife pay a fearful
price when they participate in a reckless
experiment that allows them to experience
death, and come back to life. December 7, 8
& 9. \$1.75 with KSU I.D.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30
p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall

Humorist Jean Shepherd's 1940s America is
portrayed in "A Christmas Story," a nostalgic
and witty remembrance of times gone-by. It's
a truly wonderful period film for children and
grown-ups alike!
December 8 & 9. \$1.50 SATURDAY
and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall

**THE MERRY
CHRISTMAS
MOVIE
IS BACK.**

k-state union
upc feature films

Remember...
It is better
to give
than to receive.

**A CHRISTMAS
STORY**



**DON'T
FORGET!**



DEC. 10 & 11
**ART RENTAL
RETURNS**
**UNION
COURTYARD**
10 a.m.-4 p.m.



Bagdad is a desolate desert truck stop,
suspended in a dusty limbo somewhere between
those two quintessential cities of dreams,
Hollywood and Las Vegas. Then, out of the
desert, comes a mysterious stranger, a Bavarian
tourist named Jasmine. Jasmine brings magic
with her both literally and figuratively,
rejuvenating the truck stop into a premier
roadside attraction and imparting a sense of
community to its collection of oddly assorted
inhabitants. \$1.75 with KSU I.D. Dec. 5th and 6th.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum
Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

(Continued from page 10)

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR, 9-month position; responsibilities: teaching 32 credit hours per academic year in accounting, lead instructor for accounting program and banking management. Qualifications: Working knowledge of MS DOS; bachelor's degree in accounting, practical accounting experience required; master's degree, college level teaching experience, attendance or graduation from a community college preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, three references to: Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137. Starting date: Jan. 2. AA/ECE.

STUDENT TYPIST wanted to begin Dec. 13. Must type 75-80 words per minute and be able to work approximately 20 per week. Call Pam Fulmer for interview, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR: A private not-for-profit corporation serving persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for an on-call substitute in a men's group home. Responsible for supervision, record keeping, and household maintenance. Weekend and evening hours. \$4.80 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. High school diploma required. Good driving record required. Applications accepted at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502, through Dec. 6, 1990. EOE.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies with the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patricia Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services. Phone 539-7426.

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. box 4645, Dept. P102, Albuquerque, NM 87196

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)642-4443.

WANTED: PERSON experienced in RBase computer program to finalize report and act as a consultant for future work. Call 539-5208 after 1p.m.

YOUTH LEADER/ New membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires out-going, organized, excellent communication with experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours per week. Starting date negotiable. For further information, call 539-4191. Application deadline: Jan. 4, 1991.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house in Riley, \$150. Available Dec. 1. Call 1-485-2204.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM farm house, \$300, 30 minutes out of town. Possible facilities for horses. 1-913-499-0661.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1048.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ESU Men's class ring. To claim, call 539-2334. Ask for Jenny M.

FOUND LADIES' watch. To claim, call Mike at 776-7434.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses in maroon carry case at Ninth and Moro on Dec. 3 (Monday). Call 539-8205 to claim.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x50 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, shed, furnished, \$5,000. Call 537-3909.

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 TREK 800 21-speed, toe clips, cage and bottle, Kryptonite lock, \$300 or best offer. Also cycle shuttle carrier, \$40. 539-4059 after 6p.m.

BRAND NEW Schwinn 21-speed, cross bike and cable lock. \$210. 776-0861.

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: One hundred watt Cerwin-Vega amp, \$250, Marshall cabinet, \$375. 776-1691.

TAKAMINE STRAT-STYLE guitar with Dimarzio Humbucker, Peavey amp, Pedals. \$200 or best offer. 537-8288.

TWO ELECTRIC bass guitars with cases. Foundation. 130 watt amp. Peavey TNT. Work 1-456-2264. Home 539-0157.

YAMAHA DRUMSET for sale, stage series five-piece, Zildjian A Crash, Ride, Hi-hat \$1,100. Call James at 532-5166.

21 Personals

CHRIS—Acacia—Damon with you Saturday night was stimulating, but if you give me a call, we can explore our deeper shades of soul—Blue Eyes.

COMEDIAN—YOU know what I can't believe? Not props, Dan and the minivan or that other thing, but that you qualified for Forensics Nationals! Congratulations! Love, Jana.

I HAVE a little pledge, his birthday is today. I asked to see him tonight, but his brothers said—No Way! Happy Birthday, Howie! I love you a lot!

MATT—YOU'VE made my days brighter and my nights special. Here's to one year of great memories and to your 21st birthday. Have fun at Chance. Love, KD Chelle.

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits.

Free Information
Call
Corporate Careers
(913) 539-1144

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Gact Hapland is scared to death. He just got amnesia, so he doesn't remember why he decided to stand on 2 potatoes and paint a live falcon blue.

12-5
©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



PRIDETTES, THE 20 most gorgeous, love-loving ladies at K-State. Rock and roll at B-Ball (Dec. 8) like you did this fall. David C. Managar.

S.P.K.—Seductive, Pleasing, Kinky. —Definitely!! Different? Indeed, and I'm looking forward to taking another trip to the top of the world. Who knows, this trip could take us straight to the top of the moon! Pillars.

TASHYA—THE day has finally come. You're 21! Have a great day... and night. You're a great roommate —Cathy. P.S. Watch out. Vile, here she comes.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADULT PERSIANS for sale, \$75 each or best offer. Free female puppies. Canin Terrier, Cocker mix. 1-765-3873 days, 1-765-2239 evenings.

AKC REGISTERED buff color Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reserve yours now for Christmas. 1-494-2838.

FREE—85 lbs., male Great Dane needs home. Neutered, friendly, house-broken. Call Brian 776-8499.

ONE PUREBRED Chow puppy left. Wormed and has shots. Best reasonable offer. 776-2497 ask for Jim.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS N' STUFF
1015 W. 12th St. 539-4101
OPEN Thurs. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years.

We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Callin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING THE best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, nice new room at Woodway Apartments. \$160 plus utilities, after 5:30p.m. 537-8288.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house to share with female roommate. Spring semester. Own room. \$175/month plus utilities. 776-0595.

FEMALE: CLOSE to campus, and very close to Aggieville... \$150/month... utilities average \$10-15/month. 537-4144.

FEMALE—NON-SMOKER, to share house, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/month and one-half utilities 539-7382.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville. \$143 plus one-fourth utilities, available immediately. Call 539-4851.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom, across from campus, \$150/month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1st. 537-8823.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted Jan. 1 to May 31. Close to campus. \$138.75/month. 539-2919. Ask for Debra or Kristie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8983.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$150 per month, own room, newly remodeled. 776-3835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment. 1825 College Heights. 776-7227.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student. Own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE, CHRISTIAN, Roommate to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private room, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$195. 537-8048.

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom home, washer/dryer, \$135/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4369.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice four-bedroom house. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1562.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$153.33/month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$150/month, one-third utilities, private bedroom, close to campus, by City Park. 776-7397.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$175/month plus one-third utilities, own room, available Jan. 1. Mark 776-9875.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130/month, one-third utilities, no deposit, own room, close to campus. 539-5309.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. House with all the extras. Few hours babysitting in exchange for partial rent. 776-3860.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE to fill luxury townhome, three bedrooms. Own room. House everything. \$195 negotiable. 776-2497.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/month plus utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, female for two-story apartment. Furnished bedroom, laundry. \$140. Call 539-1592. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share new two-bedroom apartment with pool. Westloop location, \$180/month plus utilities from January to August or May. Call 537-2445 after 7p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED—One block from campus, \$130 plus utilities. Call Amy 537-4510, 776-1195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Park Place. Call 776-1956 leave message.

ROOMMATE—GRADUATE or older student to share three-bedroom house with two others. 539-7232.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, water and heat paid, \$150/month plus one-half electric. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-5526.

ROOMMATE FOR a large two-bedroom apartment, \$200/month. Call Tony 776-8749.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester, \$187.50/month plus one-half utilities. Own room in furnished apartment. No deposit. 10 minute walk from campus. 5 minute walk from Aggieville. Call Scott or Julie, 539-3277.

THREE MATES to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private rooms, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$200. 537-0472.

TWO ROOMMATES. One block from campus, \$143.75, plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4189 or 537-3782.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL, FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special: \$35 (includes reconditioner, cut, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials, 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

Stress getting you down?

Call today for an appointment
537-8305

20% OFF ALL SERVICES
with this coupon.
Expires 12-31-90

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

26 Stereo Equipment

NEW PIONEER KE-2022 car stereo with auto-reverse, 15 station presets, and digital display. \$150. New Pioneer BP-450 graphic equalizer amplifier. 25w-25w \$75. Call Ken 537-8313.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX FOR sale! Two months old. Leg attachment and Butterfly included! \$900 or best offer. Call Mau at 537-3585.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, nicely furnished, near campus, air, low utilities. 776-7083 evenings.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Nice one-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. \$230/month negotiable. 776-8704, Alan.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, low utilities, campus and Aggieville. 776-6815, ask for Karen or leave message.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, furnished, spacious one-bedroom apartment, next to campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after 6p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, Female wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, less than a block from campus and down the street from Aggieville. Half rent and utilities, total less than dorms. 539-9535.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, clean, unfurnished one-bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$245 plus utilities. Call 776-8455.

FEMALE SPRING semester. Furnished, quiet house. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Lease ends in May. Amy 539-3886.

FEMALE—WANTED to share apartment in house, close to campus, own room, \$190 plus one-half utilities. Call Susan at 776-3218.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM. January—August. Fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, double bath, garage. \$395 plus utilities. 776-8384.

GREAT APARTMENT—Spring semester, two or three bedrooms—\$300/month total, no utilities. 539-3123.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Available Jan. 1st—July 30th. \$540, 539-3638.

SUBLEASE: STUDIO. Begin Jan. 1. Call 776-7316.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE Jan. 1. One-bedroom of a four-bedroom house. Includes laundry. 539-7440.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

CHIEFS VS. Broncos. \$25 includes bus ride, game ticket and refreshments. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

FOR SALE: AC/DC ticket, 12th row, \$15. 776-3491 leave message.

ROUND-TRIP LA. Leave 12-26-90. Return 1-4-91. \$350. 537-4907 or 532-6630. Ask for Pam. Leave message.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE ticket for sale, KC to Philadelphia, PA. Dec. 16-23. \$150. Call 539-6289.

ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT ticket to Florida, leaving Dec. 19, returning Jan. 21. \$120. 537-1781.

SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$119*

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$129*

STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$96*

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$137*

PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$124*

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$108*

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$112*

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

*Depending on break dates and length of stay

31 Tutor

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your term paper, thesis, or dissertation. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

25" RCA Console color TV, \$200 or make offer. Call 776-4213.

4.1 CUBIC Foot refrigerator, like new. Need to sell. Mike, 532-5168.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: HP 485X with equation library, couch, bed, mattress and frame, cedar chest, small desk. Westminster chime mantle clock. Call Ron at 539-2813.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Wooden bookshelf \$10; and queen-size foam core Futon mattress \$150. 537-4093.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIMS JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53599 or call (808)655-4248.

SALE: LIKE new computer desk—\$40. Kristi at 776-2433.

SMITH CORONA word processor—auto spell, disk drive, display screen, \$450 or best. 776-2018.

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Fort Riley soldiers begin deployment



By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

FORT RILEY — Fourteen reporters, photographers and cameramen watched 10 soldiers, the first from the 1st Infantry Division, depart Wednesday for Saudi Arabia as part of an advance team to prepare for the division's deployment in Operation Desert Shield.

Ten more soldiers, also part of Division Support Command Forward which will prepare for the division's Middle Eastern arrival, are scheduled to leave Fort Riley today, and 10 more are to leave Friday.

Lt. Col. Vernon Johnson, officer in charge of Division Support Command Forward, said the 10 soldiers who left today should arrive in Saudi Arabia about 36 hours after their plane leaves Forbes Field in Topeka.

Their flight was scheduled to

leave Forbes Wednesday afternoon.

Prior to boarding a bus for Forbes, the soldiers and their equipment were weighed-in on scales placed along one side of the basketball court of Craig Gymnasium, which has been converted into a temporary departure center. The weighing let the Air Force know the exact weight of people and equipment being placed on aircraft.

Soldiers' identification was also checked and their weapons' serial numbers were registered. At work stations around the gym floor, soldiers could complete necessary paperwork, such as designating insurance beneficiaries, if they had not already done so.

For Capt. Wes Anderson, assistant division engineer, saying goodbye to his wife, Maj. Pat Anderson, was a prelude to a possible reunion in Saudi Arabia.

Pat Anderson, chief nurse for the 410th Evac Hospital, will be deployed in Saudi Arabia later with the 1st Infantry Division.

Reporters asked them if they will be able to see each other.

"It depends on where everything is located," Pat Anderson said.

■ See DEPLOY, Page 12



Capt. Wes Anderson, assistant division engineer, gets his baggage weight checked by Spc. Tony McCoy in Fort Riley's Craig Gymnasium Wednesday. Anderson and nine other soldiers were the first from the 1st Infantry Division to depart for Saudi Arabia as part of an advance team for the division's deployment.

Mike Venso/Staff

Baker appeals for public support of policy

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State James Baker III appealed Wednesday for broad support of the administration's Persian Gulf policy so he can credibly tell Saddam Hussein when they meet: "Get out of Kuwait or risk all."

He said he would not negotiate with Hussein on the visit, which the State Department said had been formally accepted by Baghdad. And he added a new warning: "If force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively."

The State Department said Joseph Wilson, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, had been informed of Iraq's acceptance of the Baker trip, which President Bush proposed last week.

"When naked aggression takes place, it's not a question of finding face for the aggressor," Bush said during questioning on his South American trip. He added, "When a country is literally raped and pillaged, should the world go out and try to find a way to save face for he who has raped and pillaged that country."

He said he was not optimistic

Hussein would leave Kuwait without a fight.

Baker, laying out a hard U.S. line before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said international sanctions against Iraq have not worked. He added that he was "very pessimistic" they would if given more time, as some congressional Democrats have strongly recommended, and said the threat of attack now

holds the best chance for peace.

He said a formal congressional statement of support for using force if necessary would reduce the risk of war. But a congressional debate that led to an equivocal message would be counterproductive, he added.

"Congress and the American people must tell Saddam Hussein in unmistakable actions and words: 'Get out of Kuwait now or risk all,'" Baker said.

Baker said.

"Put bluntly, this is the last best chance for a peaceful solution," Baker said of his upcoming trip to Iraq, on which dates and arrangements were being worked out.

"If (Hussein) is not stopped now, if his aggressive designs are not frustrated, we will all pay a much higher price later on," Baker said.

■ See GULF, Page 12

Engineering students approve fee

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Engineering students at K-State are willing to pay a \$15 per-credit-hour fee while the University of Kansas' engineering students believe another alternative should be sought.

About 1,800 students at both schools voiced their opinions on the fee through an opinion poll, along with students from Wichita State University, at the request of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The poll is designed to determine engineering students' interest in supporting an engineering fee, which would be used to purchase new equipment for the colleges.

The results of Wichita State's poll will not be released until later today.

Donald Rathbone, K-State dean of engineering, said he was very pleased with the results and what he called commitment of the students to a quality education.

"I think the results are very good,

and I would like to congratulate the students on their effort and support," he said. "The intelligence of engineering students at K-State has shown through — despite a lot of devious maneuvers at the last minute and a lot of things that could have been confusing."

The poll attracted more than 1,000 students to Durland Hall. The fee was approved across the board with the exception of graduate students. The final tally was 730 in favor and 380 against the fee.

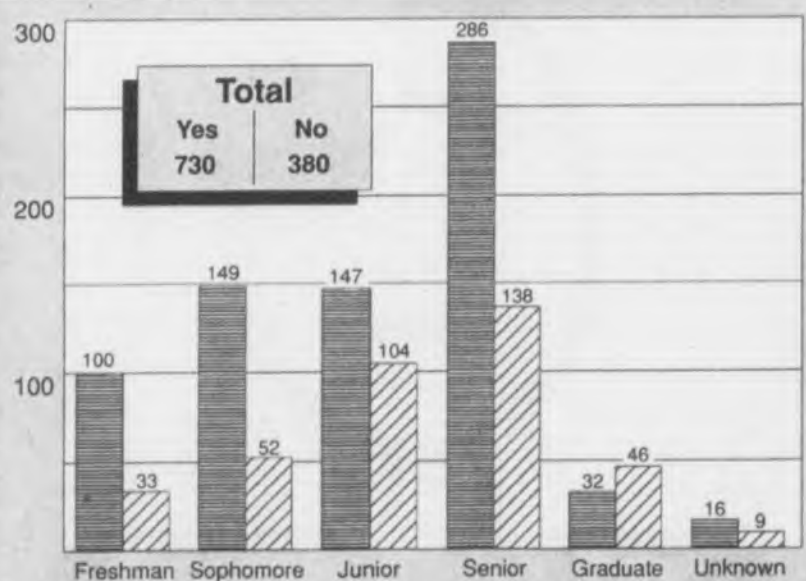
Rathbone said the College of Engineering must now go forward to the regents and seek fee approval.

"I'm hopeful now that the engineering students and the Student Governing Association can go forward together," he said.

At KU, Engineering dean Carl Locke said having the students vote against the fee was not the outcome

■ See FEE, Page 12

Engineering Fee Opinion Poll Results



Source: Elections Committee

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

Students to receive Marshall awards for academic efforts

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Two recent Marshall wins puts K-State in front of all other Big Eight schools in Marshall scholarship awards in the past 10 years.

The winners are Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine and veterinary pathology, and Julie Tarara, senior in horticulture and social sciences. Montaner, who is from Santurce, Puerto Rico, will study at Oxford University. Tarara, who is from Bradford, Mass., will study at Reading University.

Montaner said he will work on AIDS-virus research at the pathology school. Tarara said she will study the effects of water stress on vegetable crops in drought conditions and would like to use her findings to address world hunger.

"I was totally delighted to hear about the two K-State students winning the Marshall," said President Jon Wefald. "K-State is compiling an incredibly impressive record of producing first-rate student scholars."

K-State is also making a name for itself in several other scholarship competitions.

Seven Rhodes scholars in the past 15 years puts K-State in the top 1 percent of the more than 2,000 colleges in the country for producing Rhodes scholars.

K-State, by having 14 Truman scholars in the same time period, is tied with Michigan State for first place among public universities.

Only Yale, Stanford, Radcliff and Harvard have had more Truman scholars.

Cheryl May, director of News Services, said she was elated to hear about the Marshall wins.

"It is usually the big schools — or the Ivy League schools — that do well in these competitions," May said. "But the number of winners we have had in the past shows that K-State ranks right up

there with them.

"What's neat is that these students could have gone to one of those other schools, but they want to be here," she said. "People always think of K-State students as being friendly and outgoing, which they are. But what they seem to forget is a campus can be full of friendly students and brilliant students at the same time."

Montaner and Tarara both said the reality of the awards was still sinking in.

"It still amazes me when I think that there are only 40 Marshall scholars in the whole United States," Tarara said. "Luis and I are two of them, and we are both from K-State."

Montaner said that when he first learned he was eligible for the Marshall, he thought it was something to dream about, but he never thought it would happen.

"Had you asked me even a month ago, I would not have believed you," he said.

Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the provost for scholarships, heads the Marshall scholarship committee at K-State. She is called "the students' coach" by many who are familiar with the Marshall program.

"It is a real pleasure to get to work with exceptional students like Luis and Julie," Twiss said. "They are fine scholars and people of principle who have shown greatness not only in this accomplishment, but also for the promise of it in the future."

Twiss aids the students who apply for the Marshall, as well as several other scholarships, with the application and interviewing processes, Montaner said.

"Nancy does a great job working with the students," May said. "I would attribute K-State's success in this area to outstanding preparation. We have great faculty and a great academic program."

Garage sale to fund scholarship

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Music faculty will be cleaning out their closets for a garage sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the McCain Courtyard.

Pi Kappa Lambda, a music honorary, sponsors the musical garage sale to raise money for scholarships.

"Every year, we raise money for a scholarship to be given to the out-

standing graduating senior in music, which is elected by the faculty," said Craig Parker, associate professor in music and member of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Parker said most of what is sold is donated by the music faculty.

"We sell records, books, compact discs, cassettes and anything that someone wants to get rid of," Parker said. "One year, we even sold some

hubcaps."

Parker said one of the garage sale's biggest donors is Ralph Titus, manager of KKSU-AM 580.

"Most of the music I donate comes to our radio station," Titus said. "We don't use it, and it's free. So I just put it in a corner until it's time for the garage sale."

Titus said that KKSU receives about 200 CDs in a year and that the sta-

tion used to just give them away or take them to KSDB.

"The number of CDs we've been receiving has been increasing because the cost to produce them is decreasing considerably," Titus said.

Parker said most of the CDs sell for about \$4. Records usually cost about \$1, and books range from a quarter to \$5.

Department receives federal grant

Money to let professors visit, study businesses, develop teaching methods

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

On Sept. 30, the K-State agricultural economics department received a \$44,000 grant to elevate the teaching quality of agribusiness.

The department received the grant from the United States Department of Agriculture as part of a higher-education program. Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics,

the travel of agricultural economics faculty who will spend time in agribusiness firms observing and learning how agribusiness works.

Six faculty members of the agricultural economics department have already expressed an interest in participating in the exchange with other agribusinesses, Biere said.

Gary Brester, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said he will be going this summer on one such exchange. Brester will be working and observing for about two months at an as-yet-undetermined

agribusiness firm.

"I hope that I will have both projects, that I will work on there and general observing," said Brester.

Biere said that over the next three years, two faculty members will be sent each year to spend two months in different agribusiness firms with the hope of receiving a variety of experiences.

The second part of the grant will fund support personnel who will aid the returning faculty in developing teaching materials.

BRIEFLY

World

Soviets want emergency state

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of conservative and liberal legislators demanded Wednesday that President Mikhail Gorbachev impose a state of emergency to pull the nation out of its political and economic crisis.

It also demanded that Gorbachev suspend the activities of political parties and the parliaments of four republics.

The group, called the National Salvation Committee, demanded that the armed forces be asked to help halt the nation's slide into chaos. But Gorbachev's main rival, Boris Yeltsin, said he was opposed to using the military to resolve the crisis.

The Salvation Committee's members included the hard-line Soyuz group of parliamentarians as well as the reformist Liberal-Democratic Party.

Haiti rally ends in violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Five people were shot to death and at least 43 wounded Wednesday night by unknown assailants following a campaign rally in a suburb of this Haitian capital, Radio Metropole reported.

The violence in Petionville, seven miles outside Port-au-Prince, occurred during a 10-minute blackout at about 7:30 p.m., a few minutes after a rally had ended for the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the radio station and witnesses said.

Aristide is the frontrunner in the Dec. 16 presidential elections in this violence-prone Caribbean country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. He is considered a hero of the young and poor in Haiti, which has six million residents.

Witnesses said men in a jeep drove by in the darkness moments after the blackout, there was a big explosion followed by gunfire, and scores fell to the ground wounded and dead.

Nation

Hearing delayed in murder

McCOOK, Neb. (AP) — A hearing on a defense request to keep some evidence out of the trial of two men accused of killing Kansas twin brothers was postponed Wednesday because some of the evidence has not been returned.

Dustin Belmarez, 20, and Clyde Wagner, 51, are charged with murder in the May 18 bludgeoning deaths of 59-year-olds Chester and Lester Tucker of Winchester.

The twins were found dead in Karrer Park in McCook, one with a pick hammer lodged in his skull.

The hearing on the requests to suppress evidence was continued until Jan. 15 because the evidence in question has not been returned from an FBI laboratory.

Columbia problems continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts got in twice as much star-gazing Wednesday, but remained far behind and nowhere near full speed because of problems with the shuttle's \$150 million observatory.

"We're trying as hard as we can," astronaut-astronomer Ron Parise told ground controllers at the end of his 12-hour shift.

Parise and astronaut Robert Parker, hampered by a jittery instrument pointing system, got in 35 percent of the observation time planned for their shift. Seventeen percent was accomplished in the crew's previous work period and none before that, said mission scientist Ted Gull.

Detroit airport gets fog radar

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Improved ground radar designed to prevent planes from straying onto the wrong runway was on order at Detroit's airport, where two jets crashed on a fog-shrouded runway this week, investigators said Wednesday.

It was not certain the new equipment, which tracks vehicle and aircraft movement on runways, would have prevented the accident Monday that killed eight people, said Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The equipment, ordered before the collision, is to replace existing ground radar at 29 airports, including Detroit, over a three-year period beginning in 1991, he said.

Farrar said the new equipment will eliminate a rather serious flaw with (the existing equipment), which cannot see through heavy rain.

Region

Priddle plans to remain active

TOPEKA (AP) — Harland Priddle, secretary of the State Department of Commerce under Gov. Mike Hayden, said Wednesday that while he will be leaving state government on Jan. 14, he plans to remain active.

"I'm not going to just fade away. I'll be around somewhere," Priddle said in an interview.

He said Gov.-elect Joan Finney sought and received his resignation, so he will depart state government when she is inaugurated on Jan. 14.

He said he has no prospects for other work, but wants to remain in Kansas.

"I've enjoyed it immensely," Priddle said. "I'm not ready to get out of everything just yet."

Priddle was state agriculture secretary before resigning in 1986 to run for lieutenant governor as the running mate of former Secretary of State Jack Brier.

Campus

Parker named Rhodes finalist

Kristy Parker, senior in political science, was chosen as a finalist in the Rhodes scholarship competition after interviews in Topeka Wednesday.

"The decision came so quickly," Parker said. "It's one of those things where I had no idea one way or the other — I was surprised."

Parker was one of three K-State students selected as Rhodes semi-finalists. The other two students withdrew from the Rhodes competition to accept Marshall scholarships earlier this week.

"With two Marshall scholars selected earlier this week, this accomplishment by Kristy Parker is a further confirmation of the excellence of K-State's faculty and its academic programs," said President Jon Wefald, in a news release.

Parker leaves Friday for the final interview process Dec. 7-8 in Minnesota. She will be one of 12 students from the United States competing for the four Rhodes scholarships, which provide more than \$40,000 for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Although Parker is looking forward to the final decision, she said the competition itself has been fun.

"I didn't realize that meeting the people who are judges would be so interesting," she said. "They are all former Rhodes scholars and are doing really important things now."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ K-State Community Service Program International Teams applications are available for work on teams in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic from Nov. 30 until Dec. 12 in Eisenhower 14-A.

6 Thursday

■ WICI has rescheduled today's meeting to January.

■ Ag Student Council will have a Christmas party at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ We Are More Than 14, a commemorative vigil for the 14 women killed at the University of Montreal on Dec. 6, 1989, will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall.

■ Sailing Club will have an end-of-the-semester party at 6 p.m. at Egege's.

■ The Kansas State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Pre-Vet Club will have a Christmas party followed by carolling and bowling at 7:15 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ American Nuclear Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

■ ICHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217.

■ Psychology department will sponsor "Significance of Freud" by John Burnham at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ General Union of Palestine Students will present a lecture about the Gulf crisis at 7:30 p.m. at the K-State International Student Center.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ German Club will meet to watch "Bagdad Cafe" at 6:50 p.m. in the lobby of the Union Forum Hall.

■ Finance Club/FMA meeting has been cancelled.

■ Talking Hands will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton 3.

■ KSU Dance Program will present "An Intimate Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy and colder. High in the mid-40s. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and colder with the low 20 to 25. Friday, mostly sunny with the high around 50.



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Joyce Allen and Dawn Reid, stylists at Joyce's Hair Tamers, have a large crowd cheering them to cut the hair on Charlie Champion's head Wednesday at Rusty's Last Chance. Champion was trying to win tickets and backstage passes to Sunday's AC/DC concert at Bramlage Coliseum.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

By David Frese
Staff Reporter

Karen Singletary leaned towards the live microphone Wednesday evening to announce to the bellowing crowd at Rusty's Last Chance and radio listeners across northeast Kansas what she would shave to meet the band AC/DC.

"I'll shave everything above my knees and I don't want any bulls---hit," she said, and then turned to her friends and said, "I'm going to need another beer."

Singletary was one of 20 people from around the state gathered in the Aggieville bar for a bargain of a haircut as part of a local radio station's promotion to send the winners to the AC/DC concert Sunday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The band will perform at 8 p.m.

Scott Kraus, of White City, and Charles Champion, of Riley, joined Singletary as finalists chosen by the crowd to participate in the shave-what-you-dare contest. The three laid their hair on the line to jockey for four tickets, four backstage passes and a limousine ride to the Sunday evening show, said KMKF-FM program director Jason Whisnand.

"We've been promoting it for the past two weeks," Whisnand said before the shaving began. "They'll get to meet the band and all that good stuff."

But Whisnand said second and third places would not go away empty-handed, in addition to being bald-headed, as they would receive two tickets and two backstage passes to the show each.

Kraus and Champion also said they would shave it all to meet the band, but stylist Joyce Allen of Joyce's Hair Tamers laid down the law.

"We don't do pubic hair, and we don't do underarms," she said of the contestants' shave dares.

"I'm pumped. I'm pumped," Kraus said, and whooped loudly. "We're gonna party with Angus and the boys! We're going backstage!"

But Singletary looked the crowd favorite at presstime.

"Everybody's freakin' out but I don't understand. It'll all grow back," Singletary said.

"My girlfriends said they would buy me a wig if I shaved it all," she said. "I work at the Outer Limits in Topeka, and I might lose some of my big tippers — but it'll be worth it."

Commencement exercises mark full-scale ceremony

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Students graduating this semester will be recognized during commencement ceremonies Dec. 15 in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We're expecting 6,000 to 7,000 people to attend this exercise for about 1,000 students, so it's a pretty full-scale ceremony," said Robert Kruh, vice provost of academic affairs and chairman of the commencement committee.

The exercise will begin with the processional march at 8:30 a.m. and is expected to end by 11 a.m., Kruh said.

Graduates are not restricted to the number of guests they can invite, he said.

During the ceremony, President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman will present the awards. President's awards will be given to K-State alumni Fred Merrill Sr., of Mission Hills, and Robert Hagans, of Overland Park, Wefald said.

The Minority Education Award will be presented to Barbara Baker, who is receiving her master's degree in student counseling/personal services. Kruh said this will be followed by comments from Charles Hostetler, member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy and former student body president, will graduate.

"He will make remarks on behalf of the students," Kruh said.

Students will then be recognized and given their degrees, Kruh said. Doctoral graduates will be recognized first, followed by master's degree recipients.

Honor graduates receiving bachelor's degrees will then be recognized, starting with summa cum laude and followed by magna cum laude and cum laude students, Kruh said.

Bachelor's degrees will then be presented for the seven colleges. ■ See CEREMONY, Page 12

Opera showcases local talents

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Three kings bearing licorice? In the Opening Night Theatre Company's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the three kings have gifts of candy for a boy who aids their journey to Bethlehem.

Two matinee performances will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 9 and 16 at the Wareham Opera House. A holiday buffet dinner will be catered by Midwest Family Dining for dinner-theatre patrons.

The one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti tells the story of Amahl, a crippled and impoverished shepherd boy who meets the

three wise men as they make their quest in search of the baby Jesus.

The cast includes members of the community as well as K-State students and faculty.

Director Linda Haynes Uthoff said the production is a perfect opportunity for the University and community to work together.

"K-State has a real wealth of talent, and it's been real nice to tie all that talent together with the talent from the community," Uthoff said.

Jennifer Edwards, music instructor, and Jerry Langenkamp, head of K-State's Opera Theatre program, will play the roles of Amahl's mother and King Kaspar, respectively.

Edwards appeared in the leading

role in K-State's production of "Carmen" in 1989 and has toured with Opening Night Theatre's production of "Quilters" during the past year.

As Amahl's mother, Edwards plays a poor widow who gives the three kings shelter for the night as they journey in search of the Christ child.

The kings' visit forever changes the lives and dreams of Amahl and his mother, providing a beautiful evening of music and drama.

"I like this opera because it's based on a true story that has to do with the composer himself," said Andy Stuckey, junior in music. Stuckey plays the role of King

■ See OPERA, Page 12

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7:45 am	8:00 am	10:30 am	11:30 am	2:00 pm	2:15 pm
9:45 am	10:00 am	12:30 pm	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	4:45 pm
12:15 pm	12:30 pm	3:00 pm	4:00 pm	6:30 pm	6:45 pm
2:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm	6:00 pm	8:30 pm	8:45 pm
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Prediction proves faulty, disappoints media

"My gran'ther's rule was safer'n 'tis to crow: Don't never prophesy — unless ye know." J. R. Lowell (1819-1891) American poet.

Only in America.

Only in the great U.S. of A. could you find thousands of people flocking to an area of the country like sheep. And for what?

To have ringside seats at an earthquake. Go anywhere else in the world, and you will find that people flee in stark-raving, bug-eyed terror at the suggestion of an earthquake. But not in the United States. In the United States, it's an event. It's a "happening."

The source for all the brouhaha about earthquakes is a prediction made by a 72-year-old New Mexico business consultant, Iben Browning, described in "Who's Who in America" as a biophysicist, climatologist and inventor. Browning does have a doctorate in zoology from the University of Texas, but the credibility of the other credentials is anyone's guess.

The controversial prediction made by Browning was based upon the fact that tidal forces would be at a 60-year high, making conditions ripe for an earthquake along a broad swath between the 30-degree and 60-degree north latitudes, an area that is well-

known to contain regions of high earthquake activity.

Browning predicted that on Monday, Dec. 3, 1990, or 48 hours either side of that date, there would be a 50-50 chance for a quake of 6.5 to 7.5 magnitude along the New Madrid fault that cuts across the Missouri Bootheel. Monday came and went, and no earthquake — much to the disappointment of the hundreds of TV personnel on-site for the fulfilled event, and to the great relief of the people of New Madrid County.

Most seismologists were at odds with Browning's prediction, however, citing the fact that on the average, a major earthquake strikes somewhere on the planet every three days. Because he predicted only even odds for the New Madrid Fault, and because he included such a wide band of earthquake-prone zones over a stretch of five days, odds were that an earthquake somewhere in the world would occur.

And it did. A quake of magnitude 5.9 did occur on December 3 — in New Caledonia, east of Australia.

Browning's prediction, given the facts, had about as much prophetic capacity as predicting that tomorrow, somewhere in the world, it will rain or snow.

Browning's prediction did not go unheeded, though. Many people in the New



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Madrid region took Browning seriously enough to close schools and nail furniture to the walls. Many people left their homes and communities for safer areas of the country.

Members of the clergy preached the quake would be another sign of the "end time," the last days prior to the return of Jesus. Animals were seen doing strange things, a sure sign of impending doom and destruction.

On "Q-Day," as it came to be known, while the earthquake panic was at fever pitch, I called a friend of mine, Uben Doinit, who lives a few miles on the other side of New Madrid.

So, Uben, what do you make of all the talk of an earthquake?

"I ain't never seen nothin' like it. Television people ever dang place. Town-folk in the streets millin' aroun' and sweatn' like

turkeys on Thanksgiving Day. Beats the time Pastor Bill preached a sermon on fornication with his fly open. Dangdest thing I ever did see."

I'll bet. What's it like being inundated with all the news coverage?

"Them people are as goofy as lovesick cows. Why, they interviewed ever'one in town, then went to interviewin' each other. They even interviewed my mangy critter, Butch. Butch don't talk too much to strangers though."

What about Browning's prediction concerning the earthquake? Do you think it is going to happen?

"Sure do."

What makes you say that?

"Cain't put my finger on it exactly. Just a feelin'. But I seen some strange things happenin' the last day or two that's a sure sign of somethin'. If we ain't goin' to have a earthquake, then the devil's hoodoo is surely on us."

What do you mean, Uben?

"Well, yesterday I seen a rabbit runnin' backwards."

What exactly were the circumstances?

"I was out huntin' with Butch, an' he caught a rabbit."

I thought you said you saw a rabbit running backwards?

"I did. Butch had that rabbit's head in his mouth, and he was runnin' with it. All the while, that rabbit was a peddlin' and kickin' backwards for all he was worth."

I see. I suppose I would do the same under similar circumstances. What else happened that concerned today's dire prediction?

"Well sir, I seen Butch scratchin' his ear, and barkin', and runnin' aroun' in circles chasing his tail."

I thought that was a fairly common behavior of all dogs.

"It is, but Butch ain't a dog. He's a python."

Oh, well, that certainly is strange. As a matter of fact, that is about the strangest thing I have ever heard.

"See what I mean? Somethin' sinister is bound to happen when your pet python starts actin' like a dog."

So what did you do?

"I told Pastor Bill about it, and he wanted to bring the church elders over to document the goofy critter as being evidence of the 'end time.' He said since it was December and gettin' close to Christmas, we could maybe even classify it as a miracle, sort of like the Virgin Birth." Tell Pastor Bill that I think he is on to something.

EDITORIALS

Scholarship recipients uphold K-State quality

Last year, everyone was practically running into each other applauding when two K-State students were awarded Rhodes scholarships.

It's time again.

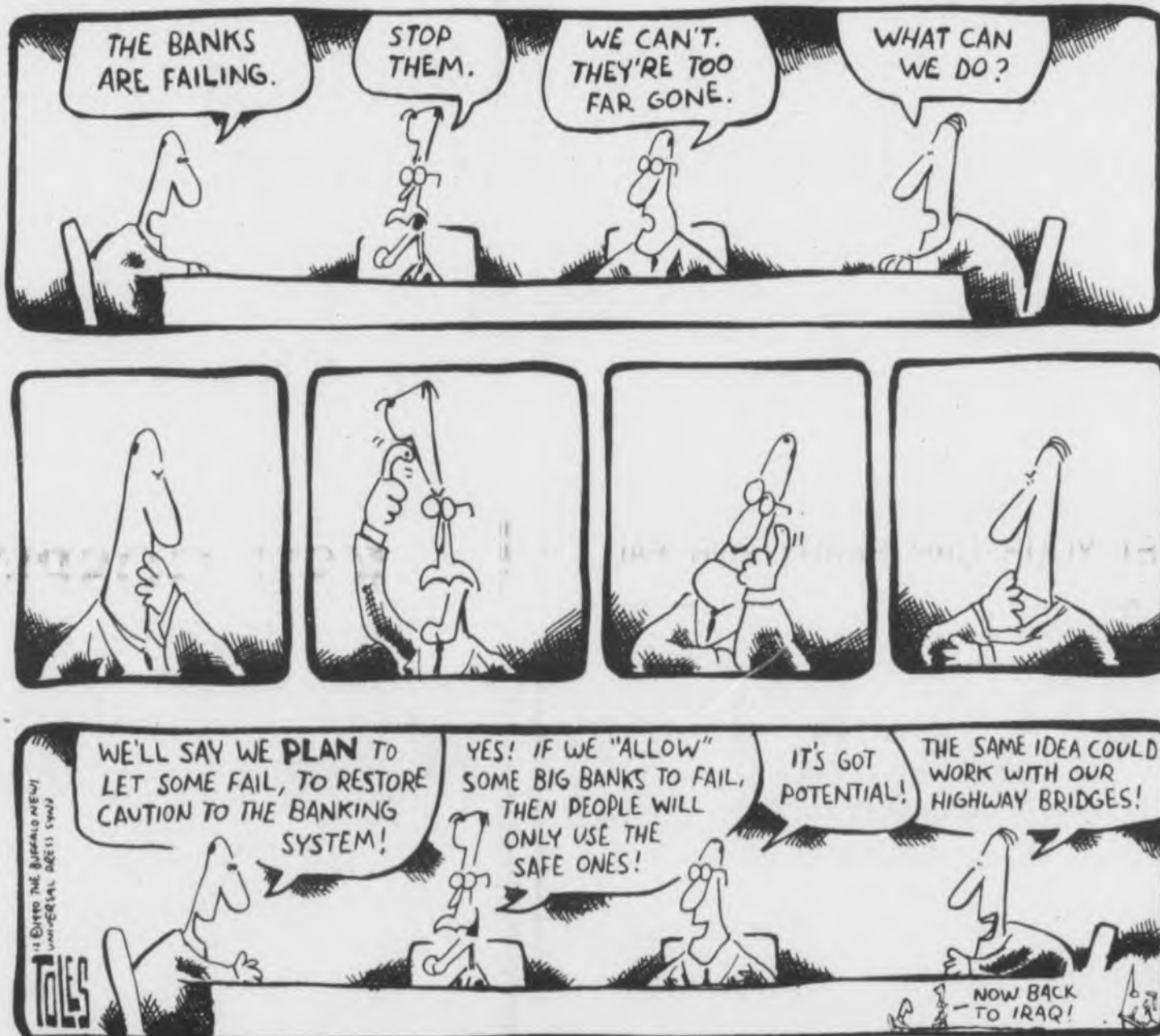
Luis Montaner, fourth year student in veterinary medicine and veterinary pathology, and Julie Tarara, senior in horticulture and social sciences, were recently named recipients of the Marshall scholarship, which is just as prestigious as the Rhodes scholarship.

It is apparent by Montaner's and Tarara's lists of accomplishments and organizations they are involved in that they are active in and out of the classroom. It is also apparent that they did not allow extra-

curricular activities to detract from their studies.

The past few years has shown K-State can compete with the larger schools across the country. The University has had more Marshall scholarship recipients in the past ten years than all other Big Eight schools and has had seven Rhodes scholars in the past 15 years, putting K-State in the top one percent of Rhodes scholars in the country. The University has also had 14 Truman scholars.

Such signs of high academic achievement prove that K-State is a contender among other universities in the nation, regardless of size, location or status.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Vigil to take place

Editor,

One year ago, Dec. 6, a man entered the engineering school at the University of Montreal. He arrived with a hunting rifle and an explicit motivation: to murder women who had entered the male territory of the engineering program. He killed 14 women, separating them from the male students, and wounded several others, then killed himself. The three-page note he carried revealed the misogyny of his motivation: he felt humiliated by women and he believed his actions were justified. These murders were political, sexual terrorism. These murders represent the worst fears of women, that we will be harmed because we are women.

One year later, Dec. 6, commemorative vigils will take place around the United States and Canada. At K-State, a vigil, "We Are More Than 14," will begin at 4:30 p.m. between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union. We will mourn the women who were killed in Montreal, and viscerally connect these political murders to the murders and deaths of everyone who is oppressed and exploited.

Unspeakable violence is committed against children, women and men in El Salvador, South Africa and here in the United States. The violence that we suffer throughout the world cannot be dismissed as isolated incidents. These acts of violence are politically rooted in poverty, racism, sexism, heterosexism and all violations of human dignity.

Anyone wanting to participate in the vigil may bring a candle or a poem to read. For more information, contact Judy Davis at the Women's Resource Center or Margaret Mara in Women's Studies.

Margaret Mara
instructor of women's studies

NEA funds necessary

Editor,

I would like to comment in response to Ed

Skoog's column "Federal funding for artists should stop" in the Dec. 5 Collegian.

First, it is common knowledge that the NEA funds not only paintings but all forms of the arts, including theatre, music, dance and the many areas of fine arts. Why Jesse Helms dislikes Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs is obvious: he found the subject matter immoral. But has it ever occurred to Helms or Skoog the reasons artists create go far beyond subject matter?

Mapplethorpe's photographs illustrate, as the history of artists illustrates, society as we know it today. We tend to mask the mad practices of our society instead of confronting them. AIDS, the homeless, child abuse and substance abuse, among others, have been quietly tucked away as someone else's problems. Many of us don't want to be bothered with confronting these issues within the scope of our own lives.

Secondly, art is subject to personal interpretation. This is where the problem begins. I sincerely believe that Mapplethorpe's intentions of depicting homoerotic sexual activities were to reinforce the beliefs of our own consciences. By displaying his works in the public forum, Mapplethorpe's success has escalated due to the public's inability to accept such a revealing graphic display of life in America today. This is simply due to the fact that it invades moral character of our society, in which we are all a part of. By defending our beliefs, we are reinforcing the morals of our culture. This is the message Mapplethorpe was illustrating. I applaud your outcries, Helms and Skoog, for your efforts in publicizing his cause, because without your support against his art, his message would not have reached the millions that it has.

Finally, if we are to address the issue of

morality, why don't we concentrate on Helms's? The savings and loan crisis would be considered an immoral act to the American public and, to add insult to injury, we have to pay for it with billions of taxpayer dollars. We can allow federal funding to cover the costs of greedy finance officials, but there are some who feel the whole art community must suffer by eliminating the NEA because of the controversy over one single photographer. When it comes right down to it, the question arises: Is the quality of life based on the cultural aspects of our society or on the financial atrocities it succumbs to? At this point in our society, art has a low priority in comparison to the almighty dollar, but maybe the United States would not have to handle its current financial strains if management within the government itself was not so immoral.

Lisa Tomlin
senior in fine arts

Cartoon offensive

Editor,

The "Glimpses" cartoon by Jeff Gabel in the Nov. 27 Collegian was in very poor taste. Blindness and guide dogs are not subjects to be made fun of, nor is any other disability. I have no sympathy for a struggling newspaper that wastes money printing items that are offensive to its readers. It goes against what we are trying to accomplish here at K-State. How are we ever going to do away with prejudice in this country when we continue to disregard the feelings of others?

Jan Hedrick
office specialist in
K-State news services

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Recital to feature aria, art, folk songs

By The Collegian Staff

Steven Glover wants to demonstrate the vocal skills he's refined at K-State.

"I will perform because I want to," Glover said. "I figure I've been taking lessons for three and a half years and want to demonstrate what I've learned."

Glover, senior in music education, will get his chance when he performs 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Auditorium. He will be accompanied by pianist Amy Kickhafer, senior in music education.

There will be a reception in the Leavengood Courtyard immediately following the recital.

Glover, a baritone, has performed at K-State before. He gave a joint recital last spring and has also performed in the K-State choir.

"My vocal recital will contain aria and art songs. There will also be a set of folk songs," he said.

Glover's songs for the evening include G.F. Handel's "Si, tra i ceppi" and "Ah, tu non sai," Benjamin Britten's "The Ash Grove" and "Oliver Cromwell," Johannes Brahms' "Vom Verwundeten Knaben" and "Trennung," Aaron Copeland's "The Boatmen's Dance" and "I Bought Me a Cat."

He will also sing selections from W.A. Mozart's "Die

Zauberflöte," including "Der Vogelfänger bin ich ja" and "Ein Mädchen oder Weibchen." The selections "Lord, Thou Art my Refuge," "Hear My Prayer," "I Will Sing New Songs" and "Sing Ye a Joyful Song" from Antonin Dvorak's Biblical Songs are also included on the program.

Glover's vocal coach, Jennifer Edwards, assistant music instructor, said music students study in classical style.

"Music students study a classical style of singing, and music they sing is composed by classical composers," Edwards said.

She said classical artists perform the music precisely as it is written with no improvisation. Popular artists have more freedom to improvise.

Some of Glover's selections will be performed in Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" next spring.

As a coach, Edwards helps Glover select the recital pieces and polish his recital skills as well as giving general help with vocal training.

There is no admission charge for the event, which is part of the Student Recital Series.

Romantics to play in Aggieville

Recording artists at Snookies tonight

By Dana Thomson
Staff Reporter

The Romantics — whose early-1980s hit "What I Like About You" is still prominently featured in a Budweiser advertising campaign — play in Manhattan tonight.

The band will play at 10 p.m. at Snookies, 1112 Moro in Aggieville. The bar will open at 6 p.m. In/Out, a band from Kansas City, will open for the Romantics at 9 p.m.

The Romantics may top the bill, but In/Out has quite a following.

"They are one of the hottest bands from Kansas City," Snookies co-owner Ken Snook said.

The Romantics have had numerous hits, including "What I Like About You" and "One in a Million."

"The group has had at least five top-40 hits," Snook said.

Snook, a 1988 K-State graduate, has wanted to book a popular group for some time. He said it is difficult when working with a small facility.

"I've been wanting to get in major acts for a while," he said. "But

they're really hard to book — especially in smaller bars."

Booking a band like The Romantics to a club in Manhattan is a coup.

"I wanted a good one to start with," Snook said.

The Romantics' popularity while Snook was attending K-State played a role in his booking them. Snook said that the students relate to the band well and that they play good music.

Snook said the group is preparing for recording of a new album by doing a small tour.

The Romantics have not played in

Manhattan before, but Snook said, "Everything about this is very positive."

Snookies is preparing to accommodate a crowd. Snookies manager Troy Warnken said they anticipate reaching maximum capacity.

"The maximum is 500 people. That is what we would like to sell," Warnken said.

To make room, the dance floor and other areas have been reorganized.

"We are making arrangements for the maximum seating and standing room available," Warnken said.

Groups to perform Christmas songs

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

More than 140 voices will ring out in celebration of the birth of Christ in "A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Manhattan.

The hour-long festival is an account of the events leading up to and including the birth of Christ. Read-

ings from the books of Genesis, Isaiah, Luke, Matthew and John will compose the program. Traditional Christmas music follows each reading.

Performing at the festival will be the 72-voice Kansas State Choir, conducted by Rod Walker, professor of music; the 68-voice Kansas State Chorale, conducted by Nicki Kiner,

graduate in music; and the University Brass Ensemble, conducted by Gary Mortenson, assistant professor in music. Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, will play the organ at the festival.

"It is exactly a festival of nine lessons and carols," Walker said. "The format is the Christmas story read by selected readers interspersed with

music sung by the choirs. There are nine sections of text that are read. The audience also participates with carol singing."

Narrators of this year's festival are Ralph Titus, professor in the department of extension communications, and the Rev. John Stoneking, Manhattan.

The festival is free to the public.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

'D-fence' spurs 'Cat win over Wyoming

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Every now and then, Willie the Wildcat will come up with a new way to lead the K-State crowd in a cheer.

Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, Willie was using a card-

board cut-out of a capital "D" and one of a picket fence to send the 10,056 in attendance into a d-fence-frenzy.

It seemed he brought the team right along with him.

The Wildcats, using a defensive

run which saw Wyoming have just one field goal in 35 possessions as K-State erased an early 27-17 deficit, handed the baffled visitors an 81-68 defeat that left both teams at 3-1 on the young season.

"I know for a while there that our

defense really turned it up a notch," said K-State coach Dana Altman of the 5:21 that began right before the halfway point in the first 20 minutes.

Altman was likely being modest. K-State turned it up more than a single notch. After going to a man-to-

man, the Wildcats made a 27-17 deficit a 35-31 lead with an 18-4 run that was arguably the best the team has had all year.

"When they went to a zone and we went to man-to-man, I thought we covered better defensively," Altman said.

Guard Jeff Wires said the run was mainly the result of a realization he and his teammates had just before the run started.

"We realized that we were at home, and if we didn't wake up we were going to get blown out," said the point guard, who keyed the run along with reserve Marcus Zeigler.

Jean Derouillere had 21 points to lead K-State, and Zeigler had 20.

During the spurt, the trio of guards — Zeigler, Wires and Derouillere — scored 16 of the 18 points, while the Wyoming guards began a nightmarish period.

"Our two junior college guards thought if you shot it from half court, it counted as five (points)," said Wyoming coach Benny Dees in bemoaning his team's shooting woes.

Dees may have hit the nail right on the head. Paris Bryant, after hitting three shots in the initial Wyoming spurt, including the one that took the score to 27-17, went deathly cold. He finished the night 3-of-15 from the floor, and was 0-of-7 from three-point range.

Meanwhile, the K-State guards were lighting it up like the child who flips the switch to turn on the Christmas lights of Kansas City, Mo.'s Plaza shopping district each Thanksgiving night.

"If they shoot the ball like that all year long, they're going to be very, very tough," Dees said of the Wildcat exploits during the spurt. K-State ended the night shooting a somewhat deceiving 42 percent.

For quite a while during the run, K-State had both of its point guards — Wires and Zeigler — on the floor at the same time. It was a combina-

tion that clicked.

"We had a pretty good stretch there with those two guys playing together," Altman said.

"That happens very rarely," Wires said of his pairing on the floor with the 5-foot-11 Zeigler, who was at the off-guard slot usually occupied by Derouillere. "But we got a couple of steals between us and a couple more big plays, and we were off."

After K-State grabbed its first lead at 29-27 when Wires hit an 18-footer with 6:54 left in the first half, the Wildcats never looked back. They stretched the advantage to 11, 43-32, when Wylie Howard hit a shot under the basket, and led by nine at the half, 44-35.

Another defensive spurt, this one at the start of the second half, put the game on ice.

K-State scored the first nine points of the half to make a nine-point lead an 18-point cushion. The breathing room was all the Wildcats needed.

"We didn't want to come out for the second half like we started the game," Wires said.

By the time Wyoming hit its first field goal of the second half with 15:19 left to cut the K-State lead to 16 at 55-39, it was all over but the shouting.

K-STATE (81)

Amerson 1-8 0-0 2, Howard 6-7 0-0 12, Rettiger 1-5 0-0 2, Wires 4-10 4-6 13, Derouillere 9-23 2-4 21, Shadd 1-2 0-0 2, King 1-3 0-2 2, Brittan 3-10 1-2 7, Zeigler 6-6 4-4 20, Sams 0-1 0-0 0, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-75 11-18 81.

WYOMING (68)

Breaux 2-10 2-4 6, Slater 3-6 5-8 11, Page 4-7 1-2 9, Alexander 4-10 4-15, Bryant 3-15 9-15, Riewers 0-1 1-2 1, Butler 3-5 0-0 6, Henry 1-2 0-0 3, Barnett 0-1 0-0 0, McIntyre 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 20-57 24-31 68.

Halftime — K-State 44, Wyoming 35. Three-point goals — K-State 6-14 (Amerson 0-1, Wires 1-3, Derouillere 1-6, Zeigler 4-4), Wyoming 4-17 (Breaux 0-1, Alexander 3-6, Bryant 0-7, Butler 0-2, Henry 1-1). Rebounds — K-State 45 (Howard 12), Wyoming 38 (Slater, Page 8). Assists — K-State 21 (Wires, Derouillere 4), Wyoming 11 (Alexander, Bryant 4). Total fouls — K-State 23, Wyoming 22. Fouled out — Rettiger. Technicals — none. A — 10,056.



A tenacious K-State defense — demonstrated here near the basket by reserve center Darryl King (center) and Maurice Brittian (left) — sparked an 81-68 win by the Wildcats over Wyoming Wednesday night.

Brittian makes debut

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Despite sitting out last year at Marshall University and then suffering a knee injury four weeks ago, K-State center Maurice Brittian showed few signs of being on the shelf in

helping the 'Cats to a 81-68 win over Wyoming Wednesday night.

The Atlanta native stepped right in for the 'Cats, finishing the night with seven points, eight rebounds, three assists, a block and a steal, after playing a total of 26 minutes.

"It felt pretty good to come back with a win," Brittian said. "I've been sitting out for as year and a half, and it felt good. The guys helped me out, we played together as a team, and we were victorious."

After transferring to K-State last summer, the 6-9 senior's return to action was even further delayed with a slight ligament tear in his left knee, and the layoff became apparent in the second half.

"His conditioning isn't very good and his knee isn't fully recovered," Coach Dana Altman said. "It's been four weeks since he's been out and he really didn't start running until a week ago, so there's three weeks of inactivity."

"I really hoped to play him 16 minutes. We really didn't plan on playing him that long, and he looked a little stronger than what he has in practice. It looked like he was handling it pretty well, played pretty well, got a little tired at the end."

After hitting 3-of-6 shots from the field and grabbing five rebounds in

“My knee is almost fully healed, but I need to give it some more time. It's up to Coach, but I think I could play a lot more.”

—Maurice Brittian
Wildcat center



Center Maurice Brittian (52) returned to action after a four-week layoff with a knee injury by scoring seven points in his K-State debut.

Opposing coach watches 'No. 5' bomb for career-high 20 points

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Wyoming coach Benny Dees didn't get the name of the little guard that kept firing long jump shots over his team's defense Wednesday night.

"Some guy, No. 5, came off the bench and just killed us," Dees said.

That guy, Coach, was Marcus Zeigler.

Zeigler, a self-proclaimed ball handler and passer, turned into a scoring machine against the Cowboys. The junior point guard netted 20 points on 6-of-6 field goals and 4-of-4 free throws to spark K-State to an 81-68 win.

"Marcus was raining them in tonight," senior guard Jeff Wires said.

Zeigler's barrage of long jumpers, which started during a 26-5 run by the 'Cats in the first half, wasn't planned by the Independence Community College transfer. But ...

"The goal gets a lot bigger when you hit that first one," Zeigler said.

The initial bomb, a 22-footer from the top of the circle, helped K-State steal momentum from Wyoming, which had built a 27-17 lead at the 10:30 mark of the first half. Zeigler's second field goal

just inside the three-point line tied the game at 27-27.

The third, a driving layup, capped a 14-0 run by the 'Cats as they took the lead for good.

"I just felt more relaxed today," Zeigler said. "As I was playing, I wasn't really thinking about how well things were going."

Zeigler's lack of attention for his hot shooting didn't stop it from continuing. He nailed consecutive three-pointers during a 17-4 run by K-State at the start of the second half. The second one gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the night at 63-39.

"I can't really remember the last time it felt this good, maybe because I don't think I've ever shot this well," Zeigler said. "I might have once or twice at Indy."

'Cat coach Dana Altman had different thoughts.

"We know he's capable of shooting like that," Altman said. "To ask him to go 6-for-6 and 4-for-4 every night might be a little much, though."

A perfect shooting night by a 'Cat guard certainly wasn't on Dees' pregame agenda. The Wyoming coach wanted K-State's perimeter players shooting the ball.

"We watched a couple of films on K-State, and they didn't shoot



Marcus Zeigler had 20 points Wednesday night.

the ball very well," Dees said. "That's why we played so much zone."

Did the plan work into K-State's favor?

"The zone has been our downfall in the early games," Zeigler said. "We've been working on it really hard in practice, and it paid off tonight."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Wright signs with golf team

Jacqueline Wright, a senior from DeSoto (Mo.) High School, has signed a letter of intent to play for the women's golf team, Coach Russ Bunker announced Wednesday morning.

Wright, who chose K-State over Purdue, Vanderbilt and Missouri, is a multisport athlete. She was an outside hitter on DeSoto's volleyball team and a forward on the basketball team which won back-to-back state titles.

She had a seventh-place showing at the Missouri state high school golf championships, and owns a career-low round of 38 for nine holes.

"They didn't have a women's team at her high school, so she played on the men's team," Bunker said.

Twynier, Hedrick to depart

Two would-be seniors — outfielder L.J. Twynier and pitcher Mike Hedrick — will not be returning for the 1991 baseball season, Coach Mike Clark announced Wednesday.

Twynier will transfer to Northeastern Oklahoma State at the semester to complete his career. Hedrick will complete his degree later this month and will begin to explore several career opportunities.

Twynier started 52 of 57 games a year ago for K-State, hitting .287 with a homer and 12 doubles. Hedrick was 1-0 with two saves in 12 appearances.

Big deal made

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Fernandez, Joe Carter, Fred McGriff and Roberto Alomar got traded on Wednesday in baseball's biggest deal in years.

The Toronto Blue Jays sent Fernandez and McGriff to the San Diego Padres for Carter and Alomar in a deal for four of baseball's best players.

The move was one of many player transactions on the final day of baseball's annual Winter Meetings.

Carter, who has averaged more than 100 RBIs for five years, will move into an outfield. Alomar, 22, will fill Toronto's search for an all-around second baseman.

McGriff, with 105 home runs in the last three seasons, will take over first base and Fernandez, 28, will play shortstop.

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Noriega associate holds hostages

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A former senior police official who escaped by helicopter from an island prison seized national police headquarters today and authorities said he was holding hostages.

U.S. troops and Panamanian police surrounded the headquarters near the Panama Canal, stationing themselves 300 yards away.

But both sides held their fire. The escapee, retired Col. Eduardo Herrera Hassan, met with U.S. and Panamanian officials, but it was not immediately known what they discussed.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement that said: "In answer to a request from the government of Panama, the United States has provided military support to the National Police to help in the protection of the area around the National Police headquarters."

The United States maintains about 12,000 troops in Panama to protect the canal until Panama takes it over at the end of the century.

The standoff was the first challenge to the nearly year-old government of President Guillermo Endara. Herrera said he was not trying to overthrow the government but gain more respect for the police.

The National Police force was created after U.S. forces invaded last December and toppled Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who is jailed in Miami awaiting trial on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges.

Herrera, a former Noriega associate, was fired as deputy national police chief in August and jailed in October on charges of conspiring against the new government.

He escaped Tuesday afternoon from prison on the Pacific island of Nao aboard a private helicopter. Prison guards fired at the departing helicopter, but there were no reports of injuries.

Herrera claimed to have control of Panama's police force, but it was not known how much support Herrera had among police officers.

Officials said he tried to take over a police station on the outskirts of the city Tuesday night but failed. He managed to take over police headquarters early today.

Endara said his government had the support of the majority of the country's police and accused Herrera of trying to stage a coup.

Herrera allowed reporters into the police headquarters for a news conference and said: "This is a movement that is not a military coup."

Students juggle weddings, school

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Students can be faced with the challenge of juggling a class schedule, homework, extracurricular activities, social lives and, in many cases, a job.

Now, add planning a wedding to the list.

Every year, some students take on the responsibility of planning a wedding while still in college.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of our business comes from students," said Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's — The Wedding Co. in Manhattan.

Jon Esau, senior in park resource management, and Kirstin Wood, senior in elementary education are a couple who fall into that percentage.

"We just felt like we didn't want to wait until we got out of school," Esau said. "It just feels like the right thing to do now."

Wood said she felt it might even be easier to get married now rather than waiting until after graduation.

"When we finish school we'll be getting new jobs, moving out of town and getting out of school all at once," Wood said. "If we waited to get mar-

ried until then, we'd be adding that change at the same time too. That's a lot of changes to deal with all at one time."

Both Esau and Wood said there's a lot of work involved with planning a wedding while still in college, and both said it takes juggling time.

"Our wedding planning fits around our school schedule," Wood said. "School is our priority right now."

But the couple has already booked the church and photographer; they've made arrangements with the minister for pre-marriage counseling; and after several shopping trips, Wood has ordered her wedding dress.

"And we're probably only a quarter of the way done," Wood said. Esau added with a smile, "And the hardest stuff is yet to come."

Esau said he and his fiancée are thinking about the wedding all the time.

"It's a continuous thought process," Esau said. "And you have to start planning early."

They started planning 11 months before their planned wedding date —

the day Esau proposed.

Holle, a bridal consultant who helps couples plan their weddings, said she advises couples to start planning their weddings six months to a year before the wedding date.

"A bridal planner becomes the couples' Bible," Holle said. "They carry it with them everywhere and consult it for just about everything."

There is probably one of those planners in Cathy Barnes' backpack. Barnes is a senior in political science and is in the process of planning her wedding.

Her wedding is scheduled for May 26, Memorial Day Weekend.

Although she will be graduating from K-State before the wedding, her fiancée, Rick Porterfield, will still have four years of college ahead of him after they are married.

Porterfield, who will start his first semester of college in the spring semester, was honorably discharged from the Army in August after serving a four-year term. He joined the

Army after his high school graduation.

While Porterfield was recently discharged from the U.S. military, Barnes will be commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon her graduation from K-State in May 1990.

It is because of their military careers that the couple is having what Barnes calls a semi-military wedding.

Although neither she nor her fiancée will be in their formal military uniforms — as is traditional in military weddings — they will have the traditional military saber squad as part of the ceremony.

"I'm the only woman in my class of 19 in ROTC, so it's like I have 18 big brothers, and I'd like to involve as many of them as I can in the wedding."

Because many of the couple's friends are either in the military or entering it, Barnes said there have

■ See WEDDINGS, Page 12

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Professor's novel to be published

Book details haunting at Fort Riley

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

A K-State English instructor has written a book based on a belief that several military bases around the country may be haunted.

"Entity," Nina Hajda's ninth book, is scheduled to be released in June 1991. It is a fictional story of two high school boys, sons of colonels, who live on-post at Fort Riley.

Although she has completed eight other novels, this is the first one to be published.

She said the keys to getting a book published are determination and perseverance.

"This one was really special," she said. "I came to see that all the clichés you hear about writing — about things that are close to home and that you know about — are true."

In the 1860's, a priest from Junction City performed an exorcism to rid Quarters 124 at Fort Riley of a menacing spirit, Hajda said. The quarters were later torn down.

While researching the book, Hajda talked to officers' wives and found that at least seven quarters on Fort Riley were still believed to be haunted. Hajda said she also found that the probability of a quarters being haunted often depended on who was living there.

The characters in "Entity," Michael and his best friend Tim, live in haunted quarters.

"Michael's little sister, who is 13, starts playing with a Ouija Board," Hajda said. "After a while, she finds that she no longer needs

two people to communicate.

"Before long, things get out of control, and soon all three are caught up in an invisible net of increasingly malicious events," she said.

Many of the events in the novel are graphic and scary. Hajda described it as a strong book, but said most of the events were based on actual happenings described to her.

"I'm fascinated by any type of extra-sensory phenomena," she said. "There is no longer any doubt that it exists, and telepathy and precognition exist as well."

Telepathy is silent communication between minds, and precognition is the ability to see the future.

"Most people have had, or know someone who has had, a psychic experience," she said.

Hajda said belief in spirits is consistent with the Christian belief in the afterlife.

"It might not be surprising to assume that different spiritual planes exist," she said. "Spirits, those considered saints as well as those considered evil on earth, may be all around us."

"Some people believe in guardian angels or believe that their relatives, the people who loved them that have died, are still out there somewhere looking out for them," she said.

"It is reasonable to suppose that just because a person has died does not mean that his personality has altered."



Mike Welchans/Staff

Nina Hajda, English instructor, is also an author of a book on ghosts of Fort Riley. Hajda is expecting her book to be in publication by June.

Prepsters, collegians paired in program

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

When Rosemarie Deering began teaching at K-State three years ago, she had a vision that diverse populations, higher education and public schools would work together to strengthen programs.

"National laws and mandates will not bring together diverse groups," said Deering, curriculum coordinator for the program of secondary education and an assistant professor.

The Teachers of Tomorrow Partnership Collaboration is a College of Education-sponsored program that unites college students with minority high school students.

The program gives K-State students the opportunity to become better teachers, allows high schools students to develop friendships with K-State students and enhances the idea of high school students attending college and becoming teachers, she said.

Deering said that the minority-student population is growing at an increasing rate and that the minority-teacher population is not growing as fast.

"We learn best when teachers and models are as much like us as possible."

ble. Then there is a closer identification," she said. "Teachers of different cultures can enhance American education in its entirety."

K-State students are first paired with a high school student, Deering said. After being introduced at the program's kick-off conference, the students receive a contract. In it, the two partners agree to encourage each other academically, promise to share successes and agree to make an attempt to meet each others' families, she said.

The partners then meet biweekly for tutoring, mentoring, sharing and small-group sessions.

Deering said the goal of the program is to teach students how to access resources in order for them to make desirable decisions for their futures.

Educators in Texas, Missouri and Arkansas have asked for a copy of the model program, Deering said.

"School is more than just hitting the books," said Devin McBlair, coordinator for the Junction City program and senior in biological-science education. "The students are more comfortable about going to college."

Student visits to Lafene increase

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Visits to Lafene Student Health Center have been increasing for several years, and this semester has been no different.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said that over the past year the center has had more than 65,000 office visits — an increase of 5

percent.

"The increase is a combination of increased awareness and a natural consequence of the larger number of students attending K-State," Zweimiller said.

A study conducted by Lafene shows freshmen had the smallest percentage of office visits.

"This is because they are not

aware of the services Lafene has to offer. We have worked very hard to raise the awareness of students to the services Lafene offers and to increase the quality of those services," Zweimiller said.

Cindy Burke, Lafene's health educator and a registered nurse, said, "The health-education department has had a 60-percent increase in re-

quests for presentations and group facilitators. The presentations increase our exposure in the community and in turn help increase the number of client visits."

Full-time students pay an \$80-per-semester health fee, while part-time students pay \$25 per semester, he said.

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(Continued on page 10)

Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

SMART SHOPPERS CHRISTMAS SALE!

Your Center for Holiday Gifts Most Stores Open Late Nights Until Christmas

Easy-to-Use Family PC With Software
Save \$100
799.90
Reg. Separate Items \$899.90
Low As \$25 Per Month
So Easy, It Guarantees Success!
DeskMate and DeskMate Home Organizer with 24 applications. #25-1450/1043

With 20MB Drive and Monitor
Save \$200
1099.90
Low As \$34 Per Month
Reg. Separate Items \$1299.90

286-Based PC With 20MB Drive & Color Monitor
Save \$300
1399.85
Reg. Separate Items \$1699.85
Low As \$43 Per Month
PC Compatible
10-in-1 DeskMate Software. #25-1602/1043/1045

With 20MB Drive & Monitor
Save \$300
1499.85
Reg. Separate Items \$1799.85

With Monitor Only
Save \$200
1099.90
Reg. Separate Items \$1299.90

Versatile Text/Graphics Printer
Save \$90
269.95
Reg. \$359.95
Low As \$15 Per Month
Prints up to 240 cps. Push tractor. #26-2848

GIANT SAVINGS!
High-Performance Laptop Computers
Priced From **\$399** To **\$1699**
Small on size, big on performance! Hurry in and see!

Hands-Free AM/FM Stereo Headset
Cut 45%
2195
Reg. \$39.95
Stereo on-the-go! 6 oz. Rotary controls. #12-125

Dual-Alarm AM/FM Clock Radio
Cut 38%
2995
Reg. \$47.95
Wake to music or alarm. #12-1578

12x Power Zoom VHS Camcorder
Save \$100
\$899
Reg. \$999.00
Low As \$30 Per Month
Continuous zoom with macro. #16-826

CD/AM/FM Stereo Rack System
Save \$100
399.95
Reg. \$499.95
Low As \$15 Per Month
Complete! High-speed dubbing. #13-1238

Floor/Shelf Speaker System
HALF PRICE!
3995
Reg. \$79.95
8" woofer, 18 1/2" high. #40-4036

Pocket-Size Spell Checker
Cut 40%
2995
Reg. \$49.95
Checks 88,000 spellings. #63-676

VCR With On-Screen Programming
Save \$40
279.95
Reg. \$319.95
Low As \$15 Per Month
179-channel tuner, 1-year/6-event timer. #16-520

Portable CD Player With Program Memory
Save \$40
159.95
Low As \$15 Per Month
Reg. \$199.95
Superb digital stereo to go. #42-5017 Headphones extra

Cellular Phone
Save \$100
\$199
Reg. \$299.00
Low As \$15 Per Month
#17-1076
Handsfree speakerphone.

"Phone-tastic" Cordless Phone
Cut 25%
59.95
Reg. \$79.95
Base-to-handset paging. #43-554

Personal Phone For Desk or Wall
25% Off
14.88
Reg. \$18.95
Easy one-touch redial. #43-500

Digital-Voice Phone Answerer
Cut 17%
49.95
Reg. \$59.95
Choose male or female voice. #43-393

Now Open! Huge Electronic Toyland!

Fun Gifts Low As \$2.59

Includes images of a car, a dinosaur, a camera, and a Mickey Mouse plush toy.

ROSEWOOD DESIGNS
THE COIN COLLECTION

The newest idea in class jewelry combines the distinctive look of your college seal with a variety of beautiful coin mountings.

14 Karat Gold Rings start at just \$250
Two Week Delivery. Order now for Christmas!
See our collection of attractive and affordable jewelry at

Wildcat Spirit
716 North Manhattan
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Old Fashioned Savings Days

GIFT IDEAS FROM MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

25% OFF LEATHER GOODS
Except hand crafted items

- Purses
- Belts
- Billfolds
- Trucker Wallets
- Travel Totes
- Shaving Kits
- Fanny Packs

20% Off Women's Isotoner Gloves

Kiwi Shine Valet
Reg. \$35.95 **\$29.99**

Men's Full Cedar Shoe Trees
Reg. \$16.99 **\$12.99**

Complete Shoe and Boot Repair door-front parking

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
401 Humboldt • 776-1193
Open Weekdays 8-5:30
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Closed Sundays & Mondays

Radio Shack
"Radio Shack ValuePlan" financing available
Payment may vary depending on your purchase

2609 Anderson
in Anderson Square
539-6151

New Holiday Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat., 9-5, Sun., 1-5

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

(Continued from page 9)

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIRTY LAUNDRY? We clean it cheap. We pick it up, wash it, dry it, fold it and deliver it back to your door for \$10/ huge bag. Call Marshall's at 539-2042.

DONATE FOOD or money for Christmas. See Santa and Christmas Clown. Bring to Military Science Building 101.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 BR, central A.C.,
Fireplace, excellent
condition!! 40's
Call Marlene Irvine
Century 21
Town & Country
539-2356

Don't Forget
99¢
Pitchers
Tonight
only at
Baystreet

FINELINE TATTOO by Jon, 29th and Massachusetts, Topeka. 1-233-8288.

PERMS \$18, haircuts \$10, sculptured nails \$20, hair color \$18. Call today for appointment. Ask for Susan 776-7421.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

THE OUTING Club is going backpacking Dec. 26-30 (also canoeing, sailing, biking, etc.) 539-0216.

Christmas Past-Rediscovered

Sunday, December 9
2-5 p.m.

at the Riley County Museum
2309 Claflin

Goodnow Museum

2301 Claflin

Wolf-Butterfield
630 Fremont

Victorian Crafts, Home-baked
Goods, Dramatic Readings,
Kansas Gifts, Seasonal Music,
Christmas Ornaments.

Admission Free

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished one-bedroom apartments, \$310, water and trash paid. Call 776-1111, 8a.m.—8p.m.

EFFICIENCY, \$200, 1521 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carpet, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FIVE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom basement apartment, washer and dryer furnished, \$375 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9127 for appointment.

JANUARY FREE! Jan. 1—Aug. 1. Roomy apartment for two, one and one-half blocks south of campus. Water, trash already paid. Excellent location. 537-0772.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in lake home 10 minutes from campus. \$250 including utilities for single person. Available January—May. 539-3078.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, heat, 2/3 paid, laundromat, graduate student or couple preferred. \$275, 539-2482 after 4p.m. Available Dec. 20 or Jan. 1.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus, \$345 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location, \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1st. \$255 or \$275. No pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex near campus. Laundry, patio, parking. \$235, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan. 1, three-bedroom apartment, \$175/month plus one-third utilities, own room, close to Aggieville and campus. 537-3386.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, 10th and Osage. \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Gas, electric, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. \$325/ month. 776-1072.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Paid heat, carpet, patio, laundry, \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May, \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1— Spacious two-bedroom, one bathroom, dishwasher, central air. Call after 6p.m. 776-0269.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large, one-bedroom near campus, \$325. 537-3160.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, spacious, clean two-bedroom, one and one-half bath basement apartment. \$375/ month. Call Amy at 537-0566.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, pool, water and trash paid, very nice, no deposit, \$275. 776-9624.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking. No pets. 539-3409.

IDEAL FOR three students! Three large bedrooms, two bath, room cozy loft, laundry, off-street parking. Bills paid! \$190 month each. Available Jan. 1, 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Town-house near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9084 weekdays.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, flexible lease, all bills paid, available Jan. 1, \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid, \$395. 539-7051.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$420. 539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Call 537-2096 for info.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1, 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-5079.

TWO-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, \$250. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, COMPLEX, 1106 Blumont, \$460. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, POOL, fireplace, water and trash paid for \$350 for the first six months. Must rent. 776-5330.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st: Close to campus, rent \$175. Call Molly, Julie, Lisa 537-1380.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment, \$200/ month. Furnished/ unfurnished. 537-1538 or 776-8725.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom apartment on Anderson Avenue. Close to campus, \$255 month. Call 776-1730.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment. Across street from campus and Aggieville. \$175 month, very low utilities. 776-0115.

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM for one or two people available January, \$240. 776-8535.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Valtier, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1st. Good location. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6401.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles, \$2,200. 539-7123 days, 537-7798 evenings.

1979 CORVOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1981 VW Rabbit, air conditioning, \$900; 1954 GMC 3/4T five-window, \$800; 1973 MGBGT, 539-0216.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4425/ 539-8297.

1983 OLDS Firenza LX, loaded, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Going to Saudi, must sell soon! Sacrifice for best offer. 1-239-4050 leave message.

1984 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded, Velour interior, Call after 10a.m. 776-5389.

6 Child Care

FACULTY COUPLE seeks nanny for our 3-year-old son, 8:30a.m.—noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 8:30a.m.—4p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Begin Jan. 7. Must provide own transportation to our home four blocks south of campus. \$75 per week. 776-6396.

(Continued on page 11)

TONIGHT!
.99
PITCHERS
.75
LONGNECKS
.50
WELLS
.25
KAMIS

BAYSTREET
AND
THE PIT

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See Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan
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Let Nancy Hammerschmidt in the Student
Loan Department help you make the right
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Live Tonight:
Step Child
formally Crystal Cobra
with
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702 N. 11th 776-0077 Aggieville, USA



Winter Intersession

January 2-15, 1991

Intersession registration is December 11 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 12 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., both days. Beginning December 13 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 13, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$51 per undergraduate resident credit; \$61 per graduate resident credit; \$145 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$156 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$3.45 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$55 per undergraduate credit and \$76 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	GRSCI 790	Problem: AIB Production Seminar	1 UG/G	Jan. 7-11	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94135	ARCH 566	Competition Studio	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 4-14	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94101	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:30-4:30 p.m.
94102	IAR 406	Problems: Airbrush Drawing	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94103	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94134	LAR 741	Landscape of London, Bath & Surroundings — ENGLAND	2UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94104	DAS 500	African-American Women Playwrights	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94105	ANTH 522	Topics: Cultural Diversity in America	2-3 UG	Jan. 2-11	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94106	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94107	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
94108	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-5:30 p.m.
94109	HIST 563	Topics: Modern Central & Eastern Europe	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-10:00 p.m.
94110	JMC 500	Topics: Computerized Publication Design and Production	2 UG	Jan. 2-5	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
94111	JMC 740	Colloquium: Propaganda & the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	2:00-5:00 p.m.
94112	MATH 381	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94113	MATH 581	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94114	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94115	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94116	PHYS 281	Space Missions and Astronomy	2 UG	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 7	8:30-11:20 a.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.
94117	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend./Codependency: Intervention	3 UG	Jan. 8-12	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94118	SPCH 433	The Language of War	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94119	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts and Applications	3 UG	Jan. 5-15	M-Th 5:15-9:15 p.m. & Sat 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94120	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94121	EDAF 786	Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors and Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94122	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94123	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94124	EDCI 786	Teaching in the Multi-Level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	M-Th 4:30-7:30 p.m. & Sat. by appt.
94125	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits & Analysis	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-Noon
94126	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 5	M-F 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & Sat 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94127	CE 790	Problems: Global Environmental Changes and Challenges	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94128	CNS 544	CAD Apps. in Engin. Arch. & Constr.	2 UG	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 5	M-F 8:00 a.m.-Noon & Sat 8:00 a.m.-Noon
94129	ID 499	Presentations for Interior Designers	1-2 UG	Jan. 7-11	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94130	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Arch. — ENGLAND	2UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94131	HRIMD 499	Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt. in London & Paris	2 UG	Jan. 1-13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94132	HRIMD 499	Travel Issues for Professionals — Chicago	1 UG	Jan. 11-14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94133	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 7-11	9:00 a.m.-Noon



Division of Continuing Education

HOLIDAY SAVINGS.....
JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!!
SUPER SPECIAL SAVINGS ON
ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS'
PORTABLE COMPUTERS!!

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS IS OFFERING PORTABLE COMPUTERS
AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

And to top it off, when you purchase a SupersPort 286e or a SupersPort SX portable computer you have your choice of taking an additional \$150.00 off or receive a 5 1/4" floppy drive, a 300/1200 baud internal modem and a great carrying case!



SupersPort 286e

Includes 1 MB RAM, 80286 processor, 12 Mhz speed, one 3.5" 1.44 MB floppy drive, choice of 20 MB or 40 MB hard drive, VGA video and latest version MS-DOS.

SupersPort SX

Includes 1 MB RAM, 80386 SX processor, 16 Mhz speed, one 3.5" 1.44 MB floppy drive, choice of 40 MB or 150 MB hard drive, VGA video and latest version MS-DOS.

SlingsPort 286 (NEW!)

Includes 1 MB RAM, 80286 processor, 16 Mhz speed, 20 MB hard drive, VGA video and latest version of MS-DOS.

Supersport 286

Includes 1 MB RAM, 80286 processor, 12 Mhz speed, choice of 20 or 40 MB hard drive, CGA video and latest version of MS-DOS.



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data systems
Groupe Bull

For more information on where you can purchase
an affordable portable computer from
Zenith Data Systems call:
Kansas State Bookstore
532-6583
But hurry! Special \$150.00 savings effective through
December 31, 1990.

(Continued from page 10)

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system. 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. box 4645, Dept. P102, Albuquerque, NM 87196

NANNIES, LIVE-IN positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Temptation Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

STUDENT TYPIST wanted to begin Dec. 13. Must type 75-80 words per minute and be able to work approximately 20 per week. Call Pam Fulmer for interview, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

WANTED: PERSON experienced in RBase computer program to finalize report and act as a consultant for future work. Call 539-5208 after 1p.m.

9 Food Specials



Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
\$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft \$1.25
539-1571

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, misc. items, furnishings and bed—like new. Call 539-0361. Prices are negotiable.

12 Houses for Rent

NICE THREE-BEDROOM farm house, \$300, 30 minutes out of town. Possible facilities for horses. 1-913-499-6661.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BART Simpson keys. Claim in room 123, Umlinger.

FOUND LADIES' watch. To claim, call Mike at 776-7434.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses in maroon carry case at Ninth and More on Dec. 3 (Monday). Call 539-8205 to claim.

LOST: GOLD colored watch. Stretch band. Call between 8a.m.—5p.m. Ask for Jackie, 532-6555.

LOST: LARGE oval purple brooch in Farrell Library. Sentimental value—reward. Call Becca 539-1846.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 TREK 800 21-speed, toe clips, cage and bottle. Kryptonite lock, \$300 or best offer. Also cycle shuttle carrier, \$40. 539-4059 after 6p.m.

BRAND NEW Schwinn 21-speed, cross bike and cable lock. \$210. Tony 776-0861.

PEUGEOT 15-SPEED mountain bicycle. Used less than two months, \$200. 776-3844 evenings.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER—Shimano components, lots of accessories. \$375. 776-1638.

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: One hundred watt Cerwin-Vega amp, \$250. Marshall cabinet, \$375. 776-1691.

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet, great condition, \$150. Call Kim at 539-2456.

TAKAMINE STRAT-STYLE guitar with Dimarzio Humbucker, Peavey amp, Pedals. \$200 or best offer. 537-8288.

TWO ELECTRIC bass guitars with cases. Foundation. 130 watt amp. Peavey TNT. Work 1-456-2264. Home 539-0157.

YAMAHA DRUMSET for sale, stage series five-piece, Zildjian A Crash, Ride, Hi-hat \$1,100. Call James at 532-5166.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BILLY K—It's been six months, already. Can you believe it? Happy Anniversary, again. Karin.

BRANDON P—Not your type? Give me a chance. I think you'd be pleasantly surprised. —Andrea (Michelle's friend).

CATHY: I wish you could see that you're special to me. And I care about thee. Even though I've only known you three weeks. Love, Ron.

CHRIS—Acacia—Dancin' with you Saturday night was stimulating, but if you give me a call, we can explore our deeper shades of soul —Blue Eyes.

JULES—CAN you believe it's almost over? It has been a fun semester—putt-putt, tie-dying, Last Chance (next day hangovers), roadtrips to Wichita, Chateau Kramer (no more hamburgers—please) and seeing Ghost with 7. Good luck in KC! Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate. Kim.

TOMMY only struggle in the world. Thanks for being there, even when I'm scared; for time warping and making food taste so good. Most importantly thanks for sharing everything. ABCute.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADULT PERSIANS for sale, \$75 each or best offer. Free female puppies. Carrin Terrier, Cocker mix. 1-765-3873 days, 1-765-2239 evenings.

AKC REGISTERED buff color Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reserve yours now for Christmas. 1-494-2838.



AKC REGISTERED Male Rottweiler puppy needs loving home, 8 weeks old, \$400. 1-456-8259 after 6p.m.

FREE—85 lbs., male Great Dane needs home. Neutered, friendly, house-broken. Call Brian 776-8499.

ONE PUREBRED Chow puppy left. Wormed and has shots. Best reasonable offer. 776-2497 ask for Jim.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clafin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan 539-6851.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING The best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house to share with female roommate. Spring semester. Own room. \$175/month plus utilities. 776-0595.

FEMALE: CLOSE to campus, and very close to Aggieville... \$150/month... utilities average \$10-15/month. 537-4144.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1286.

FEMALE—NON-SMOKER, to share house, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/month and one-half utilities. 539-7382.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville. \$143 plus one-fourth utilities, available immediately. Call 539-4051.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8983.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$150 per month, own room, newly remodeled. 776-3855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, wonderful, own bedroom. Close to campus. First month's rent free. Rent \$175/month plus one-half electricity, average \$10-15. Telephone 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment. \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

HELP! I'm going home next semester and am looking for a female roommate to share apartment with two great roommates! Own bedroom, \$150/month. Call Dawn at 539-5855.

JAN. 1, own room, \$148 plus utilities, near campus. 537-4510 Carlos.

MALE CHRISTIAN, Roommate to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private room, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$195. 537-8048.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$153.33/month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$150/month, one-third utilities, private bedroom, close to campus, by City Park. 776-7397.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$175/month plus one-third utilities, own room, available Jan. 1. Mark 776-9875.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130/month, one-third utilities, no deposit, own room, close to campus. 539-5309.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted; Share three-bedroom apartment, own room. \$149/month, one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit necessary. Call 539-0928.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. House with all the extras. Few hours babysitting in exchange for partial rent. 776-3860.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/month plus utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING female for two-story apartment. Furnished bedroom, laundry. \$140. Call 539-1582. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share new two-bedroom apartment with pool. Westloop location. \$180/month plus utilities from January to August or May. Call 537-2445 after 7p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One block from campus. \$130 plus utilities. Call Amy 537-4510, 776-1195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Park Place. Call 776-1955 leave message.

ROOMMATE—GRADUATE or older student to share three-bedroom house with two others. 539-7232.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, water and heat paid, \$150/month plus one-half electric. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-5526.

ROOMMATE FOR a large two-bedroom apartment, \$200/month. Call Tony 776-8749.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester, \$187.50/month plus one-half utilities. Own room in furnished apartment. No deposit. 10 minute walk from campus. 5 minute walk from Aggieville. Call Scott or Julie, 539-3277.

ROOMMATE, PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid. \$230. 537-6886.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted, four-bedroom house, own room, next to KSU. \$135/month. 776-1252.

THREE MATES to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private rooms, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$200. 537-0472.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Own rooms. One block from campus, washer/dryer. \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

TWO ROOMMATES. One block from campus, \$143.75, plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4189 or 537-3782.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Available January—May. Close to campus. \$185/each plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

WANTED: ONE roommate for 1700 Laramie. Very close to campus, near Aggieville. \$115 per month. 776-8882.

WASHBURN NURSING student in Topeka needs roommate for spring semester and/or this summer. Own room, in/outdoor pool and hot tub. Interested? Call Karin 1-266-9340 collect.

25 Services

Headaches? Neck pain? Back pain?
Call today for an appointment
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Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, oil, style). For appointment call John Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials, 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: Heart's Restored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

NEW PIONEER KE-2022 car stereo with auto-reverse, 15 station presets, and digital display. \$150. New Pioneer BP-450 graphic equalizer amplifier. 25w+25w \$75. Call Ken 537-8313.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Nice one-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. \$230/month negotiable. 776-8704. Alan.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, low utilities, close to campus. Aggieville. 776-6915, ask for Karen or leave message.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, furnished, spacious one-bedroom apartment, next to campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after 6p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, less than a block from campus and down the street from Aggieville. Half rent and utilities, total less than dorms. 539-9535.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, clean, unfurnished one-bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$245 plus utilities. Call 776-8455.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Bluemont Avenue. \$300 plus half utilities. 537-9576.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st, one bedroom of three-bedroom house. Washer, dryer. \$130 plus utilities. 776-0535.

FEMALE—WANTED to share apartment in house, close to campus, own room, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call Susan at 776-3218.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM. January—August. Fireplace, washer/dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, double bath, garage. \$395 plus utilities. 776-8384.

GREAT APARTMENT—Spring semester, two or three bedrooms—\$300/month total, no utilities. 539-3123.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Available Jan. 1st—July 30th. \$540. 539-3638.

SUBLEASE, STUDIO. Begin Jan. 1. Call 776-7316.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE Jan. 1. One-bedroom of a four-bedroom house. Includes laundry. 539-7440.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

\$60, PLANE ticket from KCI to New York City, Dec. 28. Call 776-9728 after 6p.m.

CHIEFS VS. Broncos. \$25 includes bus ride, game ticket and refreshments. Classic Tours, 537-7546.

FOR SALE: AC/DC ticket. 12th row, \$15. 776-3491 leave message.

ROUND-TRIP LA. Leave 12-26-90. Return 1-4-91. \$350. 537-4907 or 532-6630. Ask for Pam. Leave message.

ROUND-TRIP AIRLINE ticket for sale, KC to Philadelphia, PA. Dec. 16-23. \$150. Call 539-6289.

ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT ticket to Florida, leaving Dec. 19, returning Jan. 21. \$120. 537-1781.

30 Travel/Car Pool

NEEDED: DRIVING companion(s) to share expenses to Florida (Sarasota). Leave Dec. 22nd. Return time flexible. Call 776-0961. Ask for Mark or leave message.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

25" RCA console color TV, \$200 or make offer. Call 776-4213.

4.1 CUBIC foot refrigerator, like new. Need to sell. Mka. 532-5168.

5HP 3-PHASE motors 15' boat motor trailer, \$500. Model A, Austin America, Civic parts. 539-0216.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: HP 485X with equation library, couch, bed, mattress and frame, cedar chest, small desk, Westminster chime mantle clock. Call Ron at 539-2813.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

SMITH CORONA word processor—auto spell, disk drive, display screen, \$450 or best. 776-2018.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, \$75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WHITE GE refrigerator, excellent condition, 5-7 years old, must sell. \$200/ best offer. 537-9387.

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35 Acreage

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36 Insurance

SAVE MONEY on your Auto and Health Insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

38 12 Days of Christmas

THE SIXTH DAY of Christmas—20% off boxed pen and pencil sets, 50% off 3M mousepads, 25% off select apparel. 25% off Hazel portfolios and portfolios. 25% off cookbooks and 25% off backpacks. Dec. 6th at the K-State Union Bookstore (while supplies last).

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel

Fort Riley soldiers join troops in gulf Deploy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It'll be good, at least, knowing she'll be close where I can find out (how she is)," Wes Anderson said.

Pat Anderson said she thought the stress placed on their relationship by the deployment would be less than that placed on a soldier and a civilian spouse.

"It's easier to share experiences and to understand what we're going through," she said.

The Andersons do not have children, which eases the difficulty of the deployment.

"It's made it a little easier for us," Pat Anderson said.

Wes Anderson said the debate between President Bush and Congress about Operation Desert Shield would not affect his job.

"I let the politicians handle that part," he said. "I go where the Army tells me to go."

Maj. David Osterberg, G-3 for plans on the division headquarters staff, echoed Wes Anderson's feelings about the debate.

"Our soldiers realize we don't establish policy. I don't waste a lot of time worrying about policies," Osterberg said.

Neither did Osterberg think the debate might cause soldiers to believe that they were not supported by the American people.

Osterberg said his job is in the planning of the "employment" of the division after it has been de-

ployed to Saudi Arabia.

Johnson said the soldiers would spend their first day "getting over jet lag. We'll be occupying a huge warehouse facility. We'll be finding out where things are — where our bunks are, where to park our vehicles, where the latrines are. It takes about a day to get that sorted out."

And like his fellow officers, Johnson thought the debate was not major concern for the soldiers he is leading.

"Many soldiers may not understand why they're there at the cosmic levels of the Pentagon or the White House, but they know why they are doing their jobs," Johnson said.

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Nobody can ever tell you that sanctions alone can force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. I am personally very pessimistic that they will," he said.

Citing intelligence assessments, Baker said four months of a well-enforced embargo have so far produced no glimmer of change in Hussein's position. "Instead, he seems to be doubling his bets," Baker told the committee.

CIA Director William Webster delivered a similar message to the House Armed Services Committee.

Weddings

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

One is that two of the five grooms-men in the wedding have been called up to go to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Barnes said there were several reasons for having a long engagement.

One was that she didn't want to get married until after she graduated.

"I'm so busy now, I don't know how I could be married too, on top of everything else," Barnes said.

Another reason was she said it was too expensive to try to have two people in college at the same time.

"This way, I'll be working and getting a salary, and I can help pay for Rick's school," she said.

"We've been engaged so long, it already feels like we're married," Barnes said. "Now it's really just a matter of changing names and having a really big party."

Barnes and Porterfield have made good use of the two-year engagement. They have already booked the church and the place where they want to have their reception. Barnes — who is making her wedding dress and all five of her bridesmaids' dresses with the help of her mother — has completed two of them and begun work on her wedding dress.

"I figure you only do it once," Barnes said, "so you need to put in the time to do it right."

All the students said the key is time. As long as enough time is allowed, most problems that might come up can be solved in one way or another.

"So far, so good, no problems have turned out to be life-threatening anyway," Esau said, smiling. "The wedding's still on."

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he had hoped for but had expected after talking to some of the students.

KU had two questions on its ballot. A spring 1991 fee failed 586 to 198, and the fall 1991 fee failed 531 to 247.

Locke said it is impossible to tell how the regents will react to the mixed signals from K-State's approval and KU's disapproval.

"The regents said the reason for this poll was to get a feel for what the students want," he said. "However, they will have the final say, so I don't know how it will turn out."

Dave Suroff, KU engineering senator and senior in architectural engineering, said he was not surprised the students voted against the fee.

Ceremony

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Kruh said.

A buffet in the K-State Union Bluemont Room will be offered following the ceremony by prepaid reservation only, said Malley Sisson, food service director for the K-State Union.

Tickets are \$7.95 for adults, and \$4.50 for children ages 10 and under, Sisson said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will not participate in commencement, as it only graduates students in the spring semesters, Kruh said.

"Only in recent years have we had a mid-year commencement," Kruh said. "There used to be a reception in the Union. The attendance was much more limited. In the last several years, we've had the mid-year ceremony at Bramlage. It works out very well," Kruh said.

"Now, our efforts will be concentrated against the fee because it is the wrong idea," Suroff said. "We are going to have to go to the regents and explain the situation because they never came to us."

He said he disagreed with statements Locke had apparently made to the KU student governing association, saying opinion was swayed at KU more so than at K-State.

"I totally disagree with that. It's not a matter of swaying opinion," Suroff said.

The outcome at K-State, he said, may have been due to a greater amount of pressure from the administration.

"One thing we will let the regents know is that the administration and faculty have been pressuring students with loss of accreditation if the

fee is not passed," Suroff said. "When you are a student, it is like being a child under a parent's supervision."

Student government at KU plans to seek out other methods, such as tuition increases, as an alternative to the proposed fee.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said K-State engineering students did receive more information in favor of supporting the fee than students at KU or WSU, but would not comment on whether or not the information presented was accurate.

"Dean Rathbone is a good salesman," he said. "There may be some points that need to be cleared up later. I just hope he tells the regents what he told the students."

Opera

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Melchior.

The opera was written from Menotti's own childhood experiences. He has written that "in Italy, we had no Santa Claus. Our gifts were brought to us by the Three Kings instead."

Menotti's vivid images of King Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar bring the opera many humorous and poignant moments as the 12-year-old boy Amahl and his mother come to understand the journey of faith.

The part of Amahl is played by 12-year-old Skyler Hawk of Manhattan.

"I like performing," Hawk said. "I think it's fun, and usually I don't have anything better to do."

Tickets for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are available by calling 539-9431 or 537-0380.

2nd Annual

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Thursday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m.—7 p.m.

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Art Rental Returns in the Union Courtyard Dec. 10-11 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

★★★★★ "One of THE MOST ORIGINAL, EXHILARATING AMERICAN COMEDIES IN AGES... It's likely to be the best-good movie of the year!" —*Los Angeles Times*

"WARM, ECCENTRIC HEART... Its sweetness lingers like a desert sunset." —*Los Angeles Times*



Thursday, Dec. 6
Bagdad Cafe (West Germany)
Bagdad is a desolate desert truck stop, suspended in a dusty limbo somewhere between those two quintessential cities of dreams, Hollywood and Las Vegas. Then, out of the desert, comes a mysterious stranger, a Bavarian tourist named Jasmine. Jasmine brings magic with her both literally and figuratively, rejuvenating the truck stop into a premier roadside attraction and imparting a sense of community to its collection of oddly assorted inhabitants. (In English) Unrated (91 min.) Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7, 8 & 9
Flatliners
Five arrogant medical students who are curious about the afterlife pay a fearful price when they participate in a reckless experiment that allows them to experience death, and then come back to life. Rated R (111 min.) Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU I.D.

THE MERRY CHRISTMAS MOVIE IS BACK.

Remember... It is better to give than to receive.



Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 & 9
A Christmas Story
Humorist Jean Shepherd's 1940's America is portrayed in "A Christmas Story," a nostalgic and witty remembrance of times gone-by. It's a truly wonderful period film for children and grown-ups alike! Rated PG (93 min.) Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50

Rent a Santa Suit



UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union \$15 for one day Through Dec. 23

K-state union upc arts

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, December 7, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 70

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612



Soldiers in the 1st Infantry Division are apparently training with Soviet-made helicopters like this MIL Mi-24 Hind seen Wednesday circling over the Custer Hill area at Fort Riley.

Fort uses foreign choppers

1st Infantry Division trains with Soviet-made helicopters

By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

Soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division are apparently training with Soviet-made helicopters, like those used by Iraq, as they prepare to deploy for Operation Desert Shield.

The helicopters were seen Wednesday circling over the Custer Hill area of the fort by several reporters covering the departure of 10 soldiers from the division for Saudi Arabia.

One of the helicopters appeared to be a MIL Mi-24 assault helicopter, which NATO forces have named the "Hind."

A spokesman for the division and the fort said foreign-made equipment was at the fort for familiarization by the troops.

"All we can say is there is some foreign-made military equipment here at Fort Riley, and it is here to familiarize soldiers with it," said Mike Zucca of the Fort Riley public affairs office.

"If they see these in Saudi Arabia, possibly they'll know what it is," Zucca said, explaining the purpose of familiarization training.

John C.K. Daly, assistant professor of history and a specialist in Soviet military history, said familiarization may mean the division's soldiers are learning to differentiate the Soviet-made helicopters from U.S. or U.S.-allied aircraft.

"For identification, it's so they don't, in a moment of panic, blow down one of ours," Daly said. "Fratricide, or rather, friendly fire, has been a problem with U.S. forces."

Because the Hind has been used as a tank-killer, the familiarization may be to train the soldiers how to shoot such helicopters down "before they start chewing up our armor," he said. Jane's All The World's Aircraft identifies the Hind as an armed assault helicopter.

"Today, the Mi-24 is regarded as not only an anti-tank weapon, but

capable itself of functioning as a high-speed, nap-of-the-earth tank and of destroying opposing helicopters in air-to-air combat," according to Jane's.

The helicopter seen at Fort Riley appears to be the Hind-D. The Hind-D carries pods underneath its weapons pylons, which look like stubby wings, for firing anti-tank missiles. It also has a four-barrel, 12.7 millimeter Gatling-type machine gun mounted in a turret under the nose of the helicopter. The nose turret weapon provides "air-to-air as well as air-to-surface capability," according to Jane's.

The Hind is capable of carrying eight fully-equipped soldiers inside its cabin and often serves an escort to the MIL Mi-8, a Soviet-made transport helicopter.

The Mi-8, called the "Hip" by NATO, appeared to be the helicopter seen following the Hind over Fort Ri-

■ See CHOPPERS, Page 10

Hussein declares foreign hostages will be released

Bush still orders removal of Iraqi troops



By The Associated Press

Iraq told the world Thursday that all foreign hostages would be freed, but President Bush said release of the thousands of hostages would not weaken American resolve to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein's dramatic announcement signaled the removal of one obstacle to resolving the 4-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

But Bush said Hussein should not have taken people hostage in the first place and must leave Kuwait without reservation before the standoff can end.

The State Department, in a message for broadcast by the Voice of America, advised U.S. citizens in Iraq and Kuwait it was making preparations for their evacuation as soon as they are permitted to leave.

The news of Hussein's announcement sent oil prices plunging to their lowest level since August, when Iraq invaded its oil-rich neighbor.

Several governments and relatives of hostages quickly welcomed Hussein's announcement, which the Iraqi leader called a response to the positive changes of recent diplomatic moves.

"It's an answer to our prayers," said Rande Vallekoop, whose husband has been stranded at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

"We have been praying him home for Christmas ... and it looks like our

answer is coming," she said from Minneapolis.

One American detained in Baghdad said he was absolutely elated at Hussein's decision; a British hostage popped open a can of imported beer in celebration.

"I feel delirious that I can leave," said David Farington, a British worker stranded in Baghdad by the Iraqi invasion. He became one of the foreigners Hussein kept captive to deter an attack on Iraq. Some were kept at strategic sites to serve as human shields against attack.

There are an estimated 950,000 foreigners in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, but Hussein earlier said most Asians and Arabs were free to leave.

Baker said the United States had received official notification in Baghdad that the thousands of foreigners would be set free. It was unclear when.

Hussein's announcement was made by the official Iraqi News Agency, which published a letter from him instructing the National Assembly to approve the release.

"I invite you to take a just decision to end the travel ban imposed on foreigners and restore to all of them the freedom to travel. We apologize to those who may have been harmed, and from God we seek forgiveness," the letter said.

Hussein also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were no longer needed to prevent an attack. Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall estimated Thursday that more than 480,000 Iraqi troops are now in and around the conquered emirate, facing a nearly 400,000-strong multinational force in the gulf that includes 250,000

■ See GULF, Page 10

Colleges report need for resources

By Dan Scott
Staff Reporter

The K-State Student Senate quickly approved Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's appointments for chief of staff and attorney general at the Senate meeting Thursday night.

Senate also approved the members of Heitschmidt's cabinet.

Darin Batchman, junior in accounting, was given the nod as the chief of staff.

Batchman's duties will include representing the student body president at functions when Heitschmidt is unable to attend and organizing the cabinet, Heitschmidt said.

Curtis Munk, junior in business, received the attorney general appointment.

Heitschmidt said the cabinet's role will be to support his duties and to keep him on his toes throughout his term.

The 1991 Student Senate Cabinet are as follows: Trisha Perrigo, college council coordinator; Srinivasan Sundhararajan, international affairs director; Wendell Edwards, minority affairs director; Dennis O'Keefe, public relations director; and Kevin Graham, state and community affairs director.

A bill that requests the implementation of a campus-wide equipment fee was postponed until the second Senate meeting next semester.

Student keeps active lifestyle

Chair doesn't change attitude

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Jeff Peterson and another student discussed general chemistry as they came into the lobby of Moore Hall. Peterson told his friend how he had opted to not take the last quiz because one could be dropped. Instead, he said, he had been working on his portfolio for his English class.

A few minutes later Peterson came down the hallway from his room discussing the days activities with his roommate Derek Schrader.

Both are broad shouldered, both are freshmen in animal sciences and industry, and both are involved in several extracurricular activities.

Schrader said he and Peterson have a good roommate relationship. They've enjoyed the good times and helped each other deal with the bad times.

What sets the roommates apart is Peterson's expertise at maneuvering around campus in his wheelchair.

From the list of Peterson's campus activities, it is obvious he doesn't let being in a chair slow him down.

Peterson is a senator for the College of Agriculture. He was elected by the college's student council in September to fill a vacant position. In November, he received the second highest number of votes from agriculture students to serve as an agricultural senator.

In addition to Senate, Peterson is active in Block & Bridle, the animal sciences departmental club, Ag REPS and Ag Council.

Peterson said he realized this summer that he really wanted to be involved on campus.

"I knew I wanted to be involved, and I talked to the student body president," he said. "He suggested I get involved with student government — so when the senate position was open I decided to run."

He serves on a committee dealing

with the accessibility of Fairchild Hall.

Peterson said he is on the committee to give insight into how to make the hall more accessible. This includes advising architects as to how low water fountains need to be so that he and others in wheelchairs can use them.

In high school, Peterson was involved in FFA, student council and sports. He played football and ran track during his freshman year.

One spring evening during his freshman year of high school, Peterson's life took an unsuspected turn. Just three miles from home, Peterson lost control of his sister's Ford Fiesta on a gravel road and rolled the car.

Peterson, who grew up on a farm near the small town of Burdick, said friends and family got him going again after his accident.

Help through donations and work from the community made Peterson's home accessible.

"Our family is a lot closer," Peterson said about the accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. "It brought our community together. Our Co-op donated an old lumber yard that was not in use, and our neighbors used the lumber to add a bedroom and accessible bathroom to our house."

Peterson said that during his month and a half stay at Wesley Hospital in Wichita, he set a record for the most cards received.

The thought of the record brought a grin to Peterson's face as he leaned over, picked up one of his legs and crossed it over the other at the ankle.

Peterson said it was his friends who gave him his good attitude.

"It was the community folks that really helped my attitude," Peterson said. "They believed in me so much — I couldn't let them down."

Peterson said the accident taught him to be thankful for little things.

"I think more so now than before



Jeff Peterson, freshman in animal sciences and industry, right, helps Melanie Hundley, sophomore in agricultural journalism, put decorations on a Christmas tree following the conclusion of the Agricultural Senate meeting in Waters Hall Thursday evening.

I appreciate what I have," Peterson said. "I don't let the little things bother me, and I'm not one to let the big things get to me."

The quiet and reserved freshman said his decision to come to K-State was an easy one.

Peterson and his dad, Dan Peterson, came for a campus visit last spring.

"I was really worried about housing, but after the meeting with Jim Gewecke, the director of Moore Hall, and with Dave, I had such a great feeling when I left," Peterson said.

Dave is Dave Nichols, professor in animal sciences and industry, who talked about the department with Peterson and his father.

"Every time I came up here

everyone was so friendly," Peterson said.

Peterson's desire to major in animal sciences comes from his background in swine.

"My dad raised hogs for almost 20 years," Peterson said.

Peterson has taken over his dad's hog operation. He has a 30-sow commercial operation.

"The day I came home from the hospital, I bought a four-wheeler," Peterson said.

He used the four-wheeler to get around on the farm and kept an extra wheelchair in the farrow house.

"The aisles are big enough between the pens in the house for me to go down," Peterson said. "I can get the pigs out of the pen and work them without any help."

Nichols remembers the day

Peterson came to visit.

"He seemed very sure of himself and what he wanted to do," Nichols said.

Nichols, who is Peterson's adviser, said he thinks Peterson adds a dimension to the animal sciences and industry program.

"I'm really impressed with Peterson. He doesn't expect special treatment," Nichols said. "And I'm amazed at how he's taken a hold of leadership."

Peterson said he does not want special treatment.

"People don't need to go out of their way to help me," Peterson said. "Sometimes it would be easier and quicker for me to do certain things myself, but I won't criticize someone for trying to help."

Peterson said getting around

campus is not difficult.

"I really haven't had any trouble getting to all of the buildings," Peterson said.

Peterson's 1987 Pontiac Grand Am has made getting around town easier.

"You pull down to accelerate and push forward to brake with your left hand," Peterson said as he explained the device while pretending to grip the steering wheel.

Peterson said he does not feel sorry for himself because of the accident.

"I don't remember saying this, but Dad says I told him 'Let's not think about the things I can't do, let's think about the things I can do,'" Peterson said. "I don't sit here and worry about it — maybe if I did, I would feel sorry for myself."

BRIEFLY

World

Agency offers Soviet brides

MOSCOW (AP) — The lure of love in a land of prosperity has hooked many Soviet women this year. More than 1,500 have paid 50 rubles (about \$80) apiece to join Nakhodka, or God Send, the first mail-order bride service matching Soviet women with North American men.

The company is part of a new Soviet bride industry that includes an Italian marriage service, an international video introduction firm and half-a-dozen magazines packed with personal ads.

"Soviet women have a lot more respect for American men than for Soviet men," said Sergei Kurochkin, 39, a former computer software designer who founded God Send last April. "They say Soviet men are lazy, unfaithful and rude. They want someone who will hold doors open for them."

For \$25, an American man can receive a packet of a dozen such letters and photographs from a Los Angeles-based agency called American-Russian Matchmaking.

Nation

New contraceptive possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is expected to give American women their first new birth control option in three decades when it approves a hormonal implant that prevents pregnancy for up to five years, officials said Thursday.

The implant, called Norplant, was expected to win government approval within days, according to government and industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The method involves implanting in a woman's upper arm six silicone rubber capsules, each about the size of an inch-and-a-half-long wooden matchstick. The procedure is done with local anesthesia and the implant is not noticeable.

Shuttle faces more setbacks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's star-gazing mission suffered yet another major setback Thursday when astronauts lost their only working computer terminal for operating a \$150 million observatory.

Observations, already lagging far behind, were halted as a frustrated NASA scrambled to devise a plan to control three of the telescopes from the ground.

The four astronomers aboard Columbia were forced to halt observations Thursday morning when the flight deck computer overheated and automatically turned off.

The astronauts had been managing the Astro observatory's three ultraviolet telescopes with the one remaining terminal.

Citizen faces felony charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former U.S. military man who has family in Kuwait and Iraq was indicted Thursday on charges he plotted to kill President Bush and other government officials and attack military installations in at least three states.

Jamal Mohamed Warrayat, a naturalized U.S. citizen who was born in Kuwait, faces three felony charges and could be sentenced to 15 years and fined \$750,000 if convicted of all counts.

Warrayat, 32, was arrested Nov. 27, and has been held without bail. He is expected to be arraigned within the next two weeks.

Region

Man charged with slayings

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A man charged with bludgeoning two women to death and burying the bodies has a long history of abuse against women, acquaintances and police said.

Marvin Irvin, 41, is charged in Buchanan County (Mo.) with killing Crystal Lynn Simmons, 33, and Patricia Diane Rose, 31, both of St. Joseph, Mo. Their bodies were unearthed in a farm field in rural Kansas.

Irvin served time in prison for attacking a girlfriend in Iowa and once was arrested for having sex with a 15-year-old girl in Kansas. Records also show he fathered at least three children out of wedlock, was sued twice for child support and had at least three wives, according to the Kansas City Star.

Irvin also is a suspect in the unsolved 1979 disappearance of Micki Jo West, 19, a friend of one of Irvin's first wives. He has not been charged in the West case. Her body has never been found.

Missouri Guard on active duty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri National Guard's 35th Rear Area Operations Center in Kansas City, Mo., went on active duty Thursday as part of Operation Desert Shield, Guard officials said.

The 80-member unit is scheduled to leave Sunday for Fort Leonard Wood and is expected to go the Middle East as part of its six months of active duty, said Guard spokesman Maj. Ken MacNevin.

A departure ceremony is scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the south lawn of the Missouri Capitol for the soldiers and their families. From there, they will go to Fort Leonard Wood for final preparations.

It is the sixth Missouri Guard unit activated since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, triggering the Desert Shield multinational military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

7 Friday

■ KSU Dance Program will present "An Intimate Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ General Union of Palestine Students will present a lecture and dances on the uprising at noon in the Union Courtyard.

■ Campus Faith Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ University Lectures in the Humanities, sponsored by the humanities department, will present "The Case of Spivak and the Practice of Cultural Studies" by Robert Davis at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Journalism and Mass Communications Research Symposium will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 206. A question-and-answer session will follow. Bring your lunch.

8 Saturday

■ KSU Dance Program will present "An Intimate Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

10 Monday

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, a little warmer and mostly sunny. High around 50. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 20s. Saturday, sunny and mild. High around 55.



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Scaramouche Suite
Bellini Christopher Goins, alto saxophone
"Son vergin vezzosa" from I Puritani
Shostakovich Ai-ze Wang, soprano
Symphony No. 1 in F Minor

Tuesday, 11 December 1990 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

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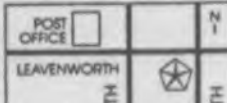
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MANHATTAN VO-TECH

Choral group sings centuries-old songs

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Twelve men from San Francisco sang at McCain Auditorium Thursday, spreading Christmas cheer from decades of music.

The men of Chanticleer proved themselves great musicians and vocal orchestrators at the holiday program, which included selections from 13th- to 20th-century music.

Most of the program was a product of the ensemble's extensive research into early choral music and its traditional performance. The execution of delicate musical passages was astonishing. The countertenors were a marvel for the ears and even more so for the eyes. They made it look so simple.

Nothing was deceiving about the pure tone and tightness of the group's unified voice. The notes seemed to float around together and completely satisfy the appetite of the auditorium.

Chanticleer is a tradition of care-

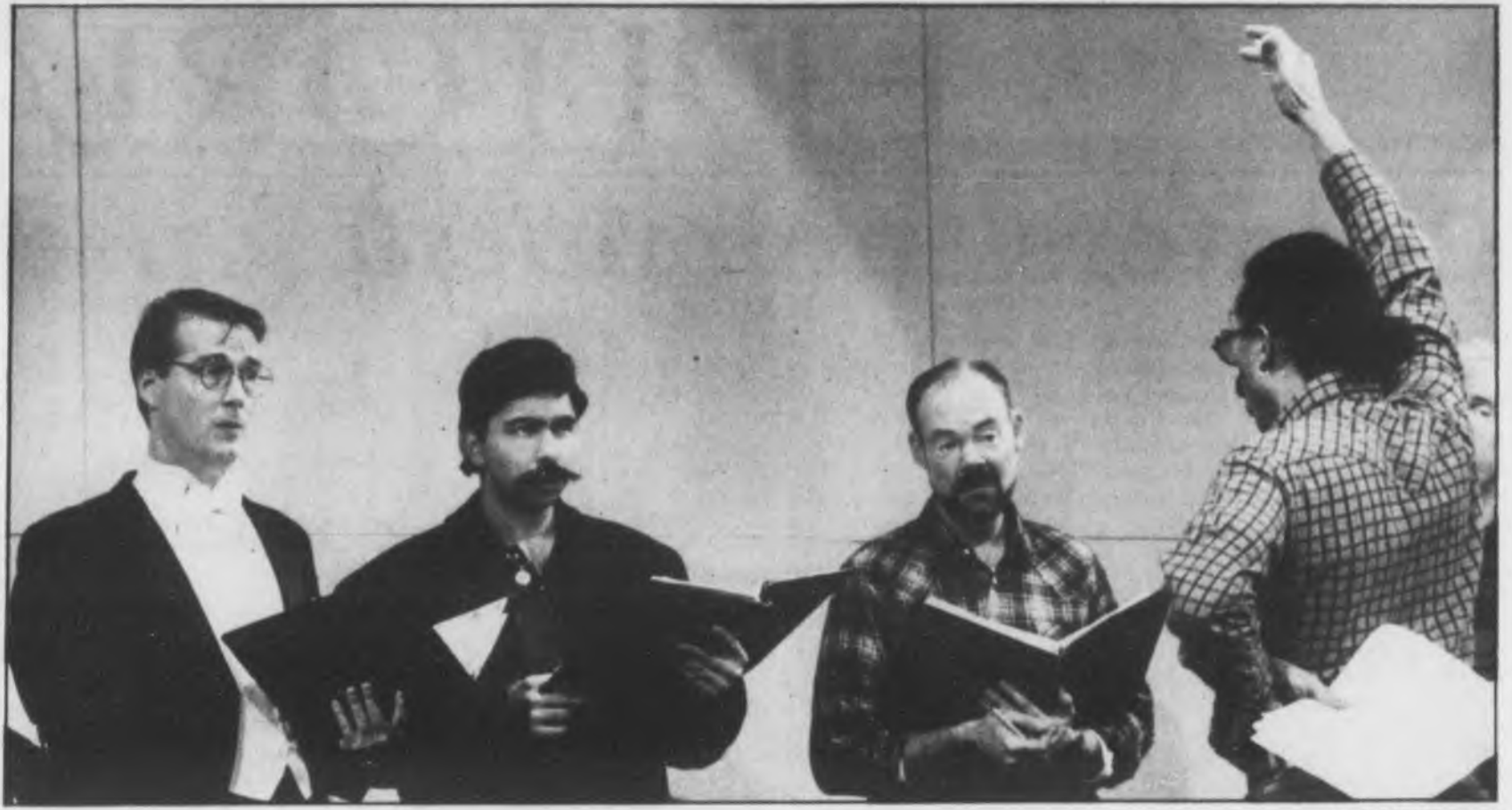
ful and exact singing — which made the concert worthwhile, like eating a well-balanced and nutritious meal.

During the first half of the concert, the group performed in black tuxedos with tails. When the second half of the program began with the group returning in Christmas sweaters and singing 20th-century tunes, it was just like dessert.

Songs like, "I Wonder As I Wander," and "Il est ne, le divin enfant," were refreshingly familiar.

From the first English 13th-century "Plainsong" chant, through Biehl's "Ave Maria" and on to music director Joseph Jennings' own arrangement of a "Christmas Spiritual Medley," Chanticleer's performance encompassed a broad selection of Christmas traditions, acknowledging cultural diversity.

The crowd seemed eager and grateful for the quality of the music being presented, as well as the tradition of the Christmas selections.



Members of the Chanticleer men's a capella choir warm up during rehearsals Thursday before their performance in McCain Auditorium.

Romantics perform hits at area bar

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Although their last album came out more than four years ago, the Romantics have been productive since they reorganized in 1988.

"The band has been touring quite extensively this year," said road manager Mark Lily. "We've been really busy."

Just this week, Epic Records released a compilation of greatest hits titled "The Romantics: What I Like About You and Other Romantic Hits."

They are presently completing a four-song album for release exclusively in Europe, which features two original Romantic's tunes and renditions of two George Clinton songs.

Work is also continuing on their next American release that will be a result of nearly three years of work. Lead singer and guitarist Wally Palmar said he was hoping for a spring release.

The Romantics have been together since 1977. But the current lineup, which includes new-

comer Clem Burke, has been intact for just two years. Palmar and Burke are joined on stage by Coz Canler and Mike Skill.

The band's biggest hit was "Talking in Your Sleep," which peaked at No. 3 in 1983, but they are perhaps best remembered for "What I Like About You," which came out in 1980 and has become a standby at clubs and parties.

The appearance at Snookies in Manhattan is one stop on a two-week tour that will take the band through five states on its way to Seattle, where it will finish up with three shows before it breaks for Christmas.

"We enjoy performing in college towns," Palmar said. "College radio stations have proven themselves to be very important for new bands breaking in. It was no different for us."

Palmar said the release of the greatest hits album was due to a demand for hard-to-find Romantics' albums.

"We have five albums out

■ See CONCERT, Page 10

Center aids students in job search

Director reports 70 percent of students with bachelor degrees use its service

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Every year, students begin the search for employment. The Career Planning and Placement Center helps a large number of those students to find jobs.

James Akin, director of the center, said about 70 percent of the students who have completed a bachelor's degree have used the services of the center.

"The job market was very good across all the fields," he said.

Akin said that from December 1989 to August 1990, there were 20,000 available jobs reported to the center, and there were a large number of companies interested in K-State graduates.

During the same period, 427 companies visited campus to conduct interviews, he said.

There were 8,420 interviews, plus 1,576 in the area of education.

Akin said the job market for technical and professional fields was very strong, as well as for other fields.

Seniors are not the only students who take advantage of the center. Akin said students who have not yet

enrolled at K-State seek information as well.

Akin said the center helps students meet their career goals and finalize their decisions about what they want to do. It is important they begin the decision process early, he said.

"Seniors should get involved at least at the beginning of their senior year, right at the beginning of the semester," he said.

In the later part of August, the center organizes orientations and encourages students to register with the center.

"At that time we also help students to make direct contact with the employers," Akin said.

Companies throughout the Midwest are usually interested in K-State graduates, but, Akin said, there is a large number of national companies who come to interview students.

The most important thing is that students must learn how to market themselves, Akin said.

"They should feel comfortable talking about themselves."

He said employers tend to look for five things when they hire people:

- Relevant quality education.
- Work experience, particularly

experience related to their field.

■ Involvement in activities, specifically in leadership situations.

■ Oral and written communication skills.

■ The ability to work with different people, including people from different age groups, different cultures or who speak different languages.

Akin said University faculty play an important role in letting students know about the center's services.

Advisers usually inform seniors about the center.

Tom Korte, senior in agronomy, is graduating in December. He said he first went to the center at the beginning of this semester and was amazed with the services it provides.

"They have all kinds of information," Korte said. "How to research a company, make your resumes and many others."

He said people save time in the job-search process by using the center's services.

"It is a lot more difficult to find a job by yourself," Korte said. "People at the center can give you important information and bring you in direct

contact with the companies. Your chances are better finding a job through the center."

The only weak point of the center, he said, is the way they advertise orientation information at the beginning of the semester.

"Orientation is very important. If you miss it, you miss a lot of important information about the process of interview," Korte said.

He said he believes the center should advertise the orientation a little more, so more people will be aware and have the opportunity to attend the orientation sessions.

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Bennis accuses Bush administration of double standard in foreign policy

By The Collegian Staff

The invasion and occupation of Kuwait are wrong in principle, according to Phyllis Bennis, journalist, author and peace activist.

Bennis was the guest speaker at a meeting at the International Center Thursday.

Bennis cited two reasons for Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

"The political atmosphere in the Middle East of alliance between Israel, Egypt and the United States (as a result of the Camp David Accords) left the Arab world without a leader," she said. "In the context of lack of leadership, Saddam Hussein viewed himself as the new leader of the Arab World."

The second reason was economic, she said.

"Kuwait was violating prices and quota agreements set by OPEC.

There has not been significant denial from the exiled Kuwait government," she said.

President George Bush took the first hostage of the Persian Gulf Crisis, Bennis said. Bush gave King Hussein of Jordan 48 hours to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

This was premature, she said. Bush did not give the Arab nations enough time to work out the problem themselves.

Linda McMillan, a Manhattan resident, said, "I think that she's right. There were more events leading to the Middle East crisis than most Americans are aware of. The military build-up has more to do with our need of control. I believe that there is always a better way than war."

Bennis said, "There are two factors affecting U.S. foreign policy. One is how the United States is going

to dominate the Middle East in the post-Cold War era and to put in place a new strategic order in the Persian Gulf, beginning with a new line of alliances."

The Persian Gulf crisis is an example of the United States' double standards.

"George Bush was thundering 'Occupation will not stand' after Iraq had occupied Kuwait for three days," she said. "Where has he been for the last 23 years during the Israeli occupation of Palestine?"

The U.N. Security Council vote to use force to end the occupation of Kuwait is an incredible display of bribery and threats, Bennis said.

"I think there is a 50-50 chance of there not being a war," she said. "I see some possibilities, however, these talks could just be a show for the domestic audience, since Bush is facing increasing opposition."

"The military people know the drastic price that we will pay if there is a war," she said. "They are the ones who are leaking information to the press about the number of caskets and body bags being ordered because they know who will pay that price."

Bennis said, "The public has learned lessons from Vietnam. People like us can make a difference. We want to create a movement that will make it domestically impossible for the United States to go to war. We have to support the World Peace Council to address all issues in the Persian Gulf."

McMillan said, "After Vietnam, people learned that what the public is told is not necessarily true, so we are more skeptical about getting into a war."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

'Cheaters' prominent on every campus

I was standing in the Union bookstore looking through a thick book about how to study for the Graduate Record Exam, when Bart Bryce came running up to me. His eyes were wild. "D.L.," he said, pointing at the book. "Unhand that unholy abomination lest it damn your soul to eternal hell for eternity."

I looked at the book. It seemed normal enough. "What's wrong with it?" "It is an unclean thing. A pit of slime. It will leave a blot on your soul that may the strongest detergent will burn off."

I carefully set the book aside, using only two fingers, and then wiped off my hands. "What's wrong, Bart?" "That book is a tome of the devil. It is a CHEATER's bible."

"How do you figure?" I asked. "The sole purpose of that book is to help you pass an important test without having to really study for it. That's CHEATING," he hissed.

"But, Bart, it's just a study guide." "It is a CHEATER's bible."

"Why are you suddenly on this cheating kick?"

Bart took out a copy of an article he'd clipped from the Kansas City Star. "It says

here that this guy did this survey at Rutgers University and discovered more than 75 percent of all its students CHEATED."

"What kind of things did they do?" Bart shuddered like a frigid wind had suddenly shot up his back. "They did horrors too horrible to be named. They also looked at old tests their professors had given and used them as study guides."

"What's wrong with that? I mean, in the English master's program, they give us copies of past exams to study with."

Bart threw his hands up in the air and huffed. "Horror of horrors, D.L.," he said. "I can only hope you will change majors or leave the school. It is better to drop out of school than to get kicked into the fires of hell."

"I just don't see the problem with using copies of past tests if they're available."

"Don't you see it, D.L.? If the professor is using the same test every year, you're getting to see the answers in advance. That's cheating."

"But if professors are so unimaginative as to use the same tests from year to year to year, don't they deserve to have their students be unimaginative, especially when copies of the tests are usually on file in the library?"



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Bart guffawed. "Who cares what the student's motives are? What kind of an excuse is that? Motives are not taken into account on Judgment Day, D.L. If you philander in the files of the Hall of Babylon, you will burn, burn, burn. The same goes for reading those CHEATER's bibles."

"Are all of these cheater's bibles?" I asked, gesturing to the rack beside me which contained a number of books on how to study for the ACT, SAT, GRE, GED, PSAT, PPST and the Advanced Placement tests in math, chemistry and English.

Bart nodded. "It's our own little occult bookstore."

I frowned. "But, Bart, everybody knows that these tests don't really test anything ex-

cept your ability to take tests. In fact, they're even racially and economically biased. Why does it matter if we do what we can to keep from being ruined by them?"

"It's the idea of the thing, D.L.," Bart said. "Once you begin CHEATING, you never stop. Next thing you know, you're smoking heroin and bad-mouthing the president."

I tried to imagine that progression in my head. I couldn't quite make the connections.

"But what about university administrators?" I said. "Aren't THEY cheating by using these standardized tests in lieu of real entry criteria?"

Bart shook his head. "Administrators make the rules. It is our duty to obey them. Administrators are all-powerful and all-knowing."

It was my turn to laugh.

"Oh sure, you laugh now, D.L., but the administrators will get you if you CHEAT. Administrators finally caught up with Martin Luther King Jr., didn't they? Ha, ha. Preaching non-violence, fighting for civil rights, helping avert a race war in this country, being murdered for his efforts, all that was just an act to cover the fact that he CHEATED on his dissertation. If he wasn't covering up, why would he have done all that stuff? What kind

of a man does that make him?"

"I don't know," I said. "I understand he may have had some plagiarized sections in his dissertation, but does that put him in the same class as a Michael Milken or an Ivan Boesky?"

Bart winced and was quiet for several seconds.

"What's wrong now?" I asked.

"Alas, D.L., you have revealed my secret shame."

"Which is?"

Bart held up the article. "It says here that my brother business majors are the biggest cheaters of all. The man says he believed this is a form of socialization for our future careers. Perhaps Brother Milken and Brother Boesky are evidence of this."

"You're not going to change majors, are you?" I asked. "I mean, it's taken you six years to get this far in the one you're in."

Bart shook his head and then held it up proudly. "I have no need to quit. I shall be a light unto the crowd. A shoulder unto the grindstone. A nose unto the wheel. I am and shall be an honest businessman."

That's an oxymoron, isn't it?

EDITORIALS

Madonna undresses MTV's rebel image

Iggy Pop quotes the First Amendment while being wrapped in tape, including a piece of tape across his mouth.

A camera pans members of the heavy metal group Megadeth. There is no sound — the members have been silenced by electrical tape.

MTV is famous for its Rock the Vote campaign for the November elections. In the Rock the Vote commercials, celebrities said we have the freedom to say what we want to say. They said we need to make our voices heard while it's still legal.

Then came Madonna. Then came her controversial video "Justify My Love."

But it didn't come to MTV.

This move is a little hypocritical coming from the network that said art shouldn't be banned. The people from the rock'n'roll television network apparently decided the MTV queen's "art" was just too hot for them this time around.

The video, described by some critics as a journey to the S&M hotel, has been a boon to Madonna's air time everywhere else. In fact, her video was shown in its entirety Tuesday night on a delayed

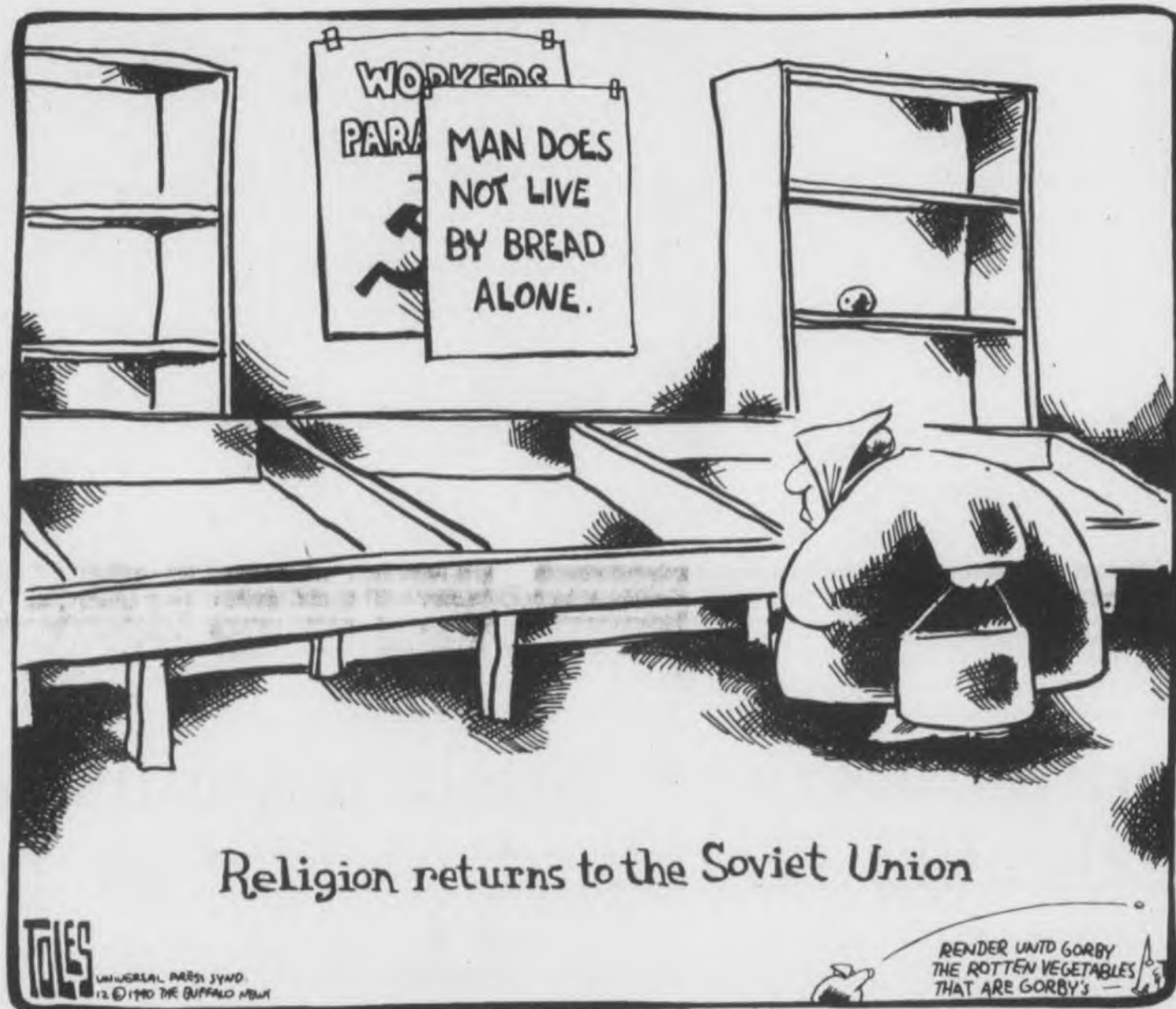
telecast of "Nightline," and parts of it have been shown on other network news shows, including CNN.

So what's the big deal, MTV? For a station that touts its no-censorship message daily, MTV is being made a fool by the public stations that have had no qualms about airing the video.

Or did MTV make a deal with the blond Madonna? An uncut version of "Justify My Love" will be on sale in record stores as a video single for Christmas. People will be so curious to see the controversial film that they may shell out their hard-earned dough for it, which will give Madonna something to smile about. Will MTV get a percentage of the money she earned, giving it something to smile about as well?

Madonna seems to be taking the news very well. She said MTV knows its audience. If "Justify My Love" wasn't for MTV, that was OK with her.

But it's odd that with all the steamy videos already on MTV, the network chose to say no to the one woman its has devoted more air time to than the Jackson family.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



ABOVE: Bear, of Bear's Tattoos, has been operating a tattoo shop in Manhattan since late summer. BELOW: After applying a temporary pattern, Bear begins the process of tattooing a customers family crest.

Bear's Skin

The cardboard sign in the lower window of the white apartment house at 529 Pierre read "Bear's Tattoos." Inside the apartment, a short woman introduced herself as the proprietor.

"Hi," she said. "I'm Bear." She reached up to shake hands. Between the first and second knuckles on her outstretched right hand were tattoos of claws. That was only the beginning.

On her right arm was a large green bird that flew amidst a flurry of other multicolored designs. Bear's left arm was what tattooists call "sleeved out" with stark black and white tattoos of warrior women from Norse mythology. She did the tattoos on her legs by herself, and they varied from elegant women to a knife on her right ankle. On the top of her left foot was a tiny teddy bear.

"That little teddy bear was the worst one on my whole body," she said. "And it only took about 10 minutes, but I was begging the woman to stop."

Yes, some tattoos hurt, which is usually one of the first things Bear tells potential customers. It's not a great deal of pain, she said, but a scratchy pinprick-like pain that's enough to make even a strong person wince.

"It's not going to hurt as much as you think it's going to," Bear said. "But you have to expect it to hurt because you're cutting the skin."

"I've never had anybody cry," she said. "There are a few guys who, once they're prepped and everything, decide they can't take it, but that's very few."

"I feel like it's worth this little bit of pain for an hour or however long it takes, and then you have a lifetime of what you want," she said.

Bear began her life of tattooing at 18, when she got her first tattoo. She didn't get another for about 12 years. Then, after looking around in tattoo shops across the country, she decided she could do just as well, if not better, at skin art.

She spent about a year as an apprentice to another tattooist, which is the only way to learn. There are no tattooing schools. There are no tattooing workshops. One must learn from another.

"I spent about a year doing my own legs," she said. "And then my teacher said if I could do a woman's face upside down on my own legs, then I could probably do it on someone else right side up."

She opened her first shop in North Dakota, and through her doors came people from all walks of life.

"Everybody thinks if you've got a tattoo you're a biker or you've been in prison," Bear said. "Some are, and some have been. But I've tattooed 50-year-old women, college kids, soldiers, — you name it. It's not a badge to prove you've been locked up or that you're a big bad biker or anything like that."

Bear said many women come into the shop wanting a tattoo on their ankles. She tries to talk them out of it because there is little padding between skin and bone and because people who experience pain with their first tattoo might not be back for another.

"I'd like to see people with more than one," she said. "I believe tattoos make you look better. But I'm not going around asking people why they don't have tattoos."

Bear stumbled upon Manhattan on her way to Texas. Her car broke down, and she found herself stuck in Kansas.

"I had enough money to either get to Texas and be broke or rent a place here and get a shop going," she said. "I started walking around town, and I didn't see anyone with tattoos — not even in the bars. And I said to myself, 'I guess I'm not in North Dakota anymore.'"

But after distributing fliers and putting up posters, Bear has carved her niche in the Manhattan community. Students, University employees, bikers, executives, hippies, whole fraternities and soldiers have all found their way to Bear's door.

"Right now, I have a lot of soldiers who are going to Saudi Arabia. So on the weekend, from the minute I wake up to the minute I go to bed, I'm tattooing those guys," she said.

Business is good because there are so many bad tattooists in town, and Bear said she seems to be making a living from covering up bad work.

"I've seen a lot of work where I can't believe that they were charged as much as they were and I can't believe people pay it," she said.

Bear said she didn't get into art in high school or anything like that. In fact, she's trained to be a typesetter. But you couldn't tell from a look at her scrapbooks of tattoos she's done — or from the work on her legs.

"If you came in here and said, 'I want a unicorn standing on a cloud with the sun behind him,' I'd say, 'Well, sorry. Find someone to draw it,'" she said. "I can hardly draw a heart. But if you have a drawing of it, then I can tattoo it."

Photos by Gary Lytle



Story by David Freese

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Wildcats ready for Bearcats

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Need something to make the matchup between K-State and NCAA Division II foe Northwest Missouri State interesting?

Try this: The Bearcats won the only meeting between the two schools, a 28-23 decision at Maryville, Mo., in 1932.

The Wildcats, 3-1, will try to even the series at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Like many of the teams K-State has faced early in the season, Northwest Missouri State is a mystery to 'Cats coach Dana Altman.

"I know they're 4-2, and they've played Pitt," Altman said. "I've seen a couple of films, but I really don't have that much on them."

So why play the Bearcats, a member of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that plays the likes of Washburn and Pittsburg State during the regular season?

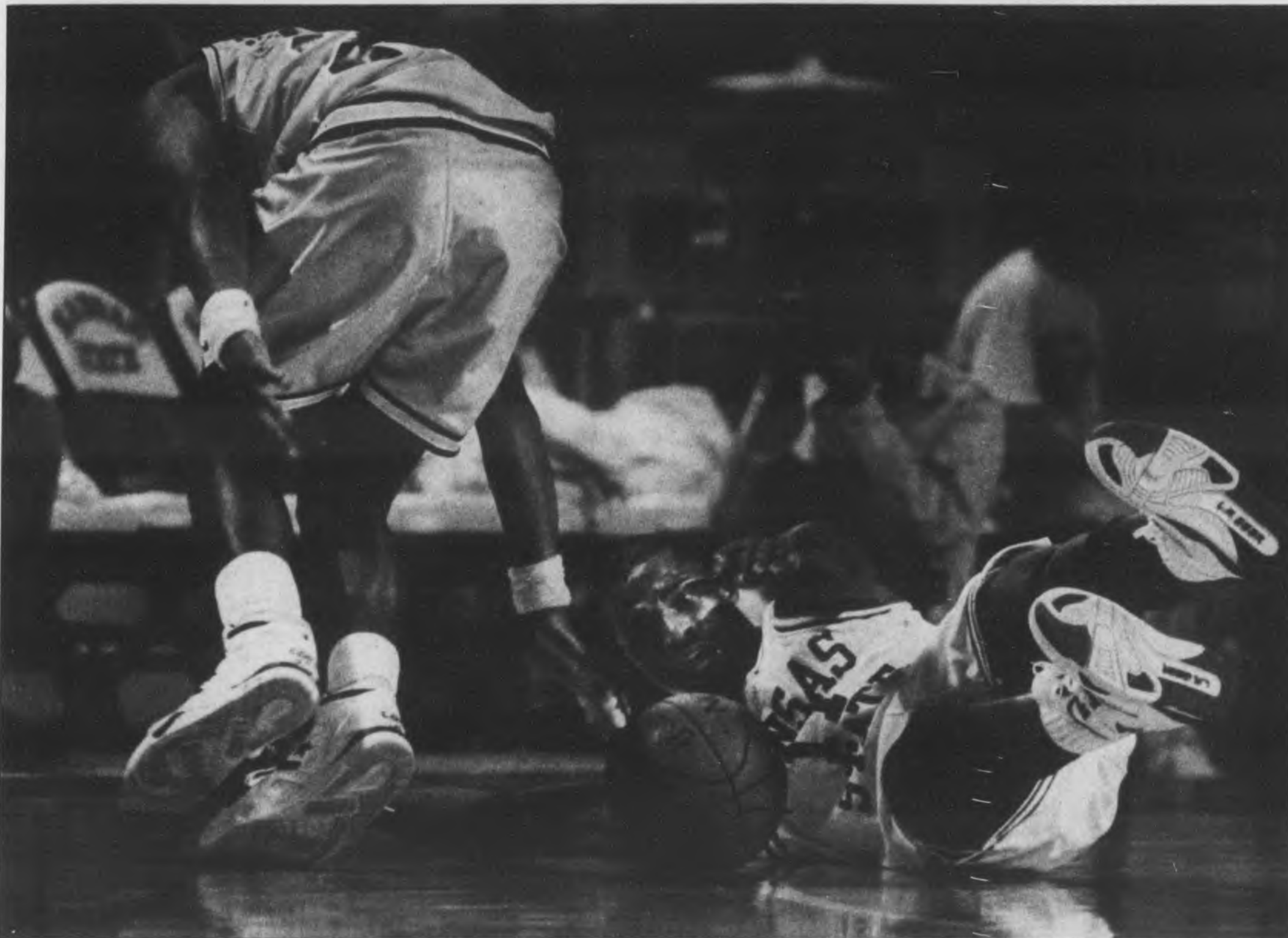
"We needed a home game, and we were having a hard time finding a Division I opponent," Altman said. "You take the last third of Division I and compare it with Division II schools, and there's really not much difference."

The only potential drawback is that the game will not figure into K-State's record when NCAA Tournament berths are handed out in March. Still, the game provides a good opportunity to build momentum before Christmas.

"I don't think you're ever where you want to be," Altman said. "We're not finding exactly what we want, but we're making progress."

Some of the strides forward have been taken by reserves. Senior center

■ See GAME, Page 10



David Mayes/Staff

Wildcat guard Jeff Wires attempts to beat Wyoming guard Maurice Alexander to a loose ball during the second half of the 'Cat victory Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Wires and his teammates will face Northwest Missouri State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage. K-State moved to 3-1 with the 81-68 win over Wyoming.

Rettiger doesn't need boos

Basketball fans should refrain from blasting hard-working junior center



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

First, let me admit that I'm not a model citizen. I have bad breath most mornings, occasionally sleep through a class and am inconsistent in helping old ladies across the street.

Now, nobody can refute all this griping I'm about to do by saying that I think I'm perfect.

I'm not a big believer in fan criticism. In fact, I support the theory that the money spent on a ticket to a sporting event only strengthens a fan's First Amendment right to free speech. That includes cheering, booing, taunting and any other actions that don't violate house rules.

Even "The Wave," that worthless cheer that frequently surfaces during the latter stages of a game, is acceptable.

For those who attended K-State's 81-68 win over Wyoming on Wednesday, I'm not talking ab-

out the naughty name that students presented to Cowboy guard Maurice Alexander late in the first half. Name-calling and taunting opposing players are only a sample of the reasons why few teams that come to Manhattan leave with a win.

But booing K-State players — namely, junior center John Rettiger — is not.

This might be the point where you toss your sports page in the trash can and get back to your Wheaties. Be my guest. I don't claim to be Mom or Dad.

But good Lord, have a little compassion for somebody who's trying to make you a happy camper on game night.

It would be safe to say that Rettiger didn't provide a lot of fan ecstasy Wednesday. He finished with two points on 1-of-5 shooting, failed to convert on consecutive lob plays to start the game and committed two of his five fouls positioning himself for offensive rebounds — all in 15 minutes of playing time.

Rettiger probably won't laminate press clippings from Wednesday's game to his bulletin board. But his struggling performance

wasn't caused by nose-picking at mid-court the whole game. He was hustling, and it just wasn't his night.

It's a shame that some of the fan reaction to Rettiger's effort had to cast a dark shadow on a night when several 'Cats shined. Maurice Brittan entered the game for Rettiger in the first half and played a big part in a 26-5 run that gave K-State control of the game.

Junior guard Marcus Zeigler came off the bench and scored 20 points, including four three-pointers. He didn't miss a shot, and teamed with Jeff Wires to harass Wyoming's guards.

When Zeigler wasn't playing, he came from the end of the bench to console a frustrated Rettiger, who left the game to a small chorus of boos.

The fact that Zeigler and Rettiger were in that position is a bunch of crap.

Wednesday's game wasn't the first time Rettiger has heard the boo-birds at Bramlage Coliseum. It happened last year, much to the dismay of former coach Lon Kruger. As long as Rettiger puts on a K-

State uniform, they'll probably be present.

It's little wonder why Rettiger's best game of his college career came at Vanderbilt last year, when he scored 19 points.

If Rettiger was loafing on defense, purposely heaving the ball into the stands, or not passing to a wide-open man under the basket, boos would be justifiable. Even Michael Jordan would deserve it under those circumstances.

But he's not. Rettiger is on the floor for loose balls, battling for rebounds and doing the necessary things to earn playing time. If he wasn't, K-State coach Dana Altman would probably tell Rettiger to watch the rest of the 1990-91 season in the stands with his strongest critics.

This isn't a case that calls for the Golden Rule, but a little consistency. If you boo for the bad, cheer for the good.

John Rettiger may be the difference in a K-State win in the future.

Lady Cats to participate in Dial Soap tournament

From Staff and Wire Reports

After losing to Southwest Missouri State Tuesday night in Springfield, Mo., the Lady Cats will look to post their first road win of the season in California this weekend.

K-State, 2-2, travels to Long Beach to face the San Diego State Aztecs in the first game of the Dial Soap Basketball Classic. Host school Long Beach State will play Southern Utah State in the other first-round game.

San Diego State, 2-2, also lost on the road Tuesday when USC beat the Aztecs 68-54 in Los Angeles. The Aztecs have been paced by junior guard Crystal Lee and junior transfer center Kieishsha Barnes, both averaging 19.5 points a game.

Barnes, a 6-3 Kodak all-American junior college player, has stepped right in for second-year coach Beth Burns' squad in an effort to improve on the Aztecs' dismal 7-23 record last year.

"We have a lot of potential. We need to continue to improve our perimeter game," Burns said. "We've

made big strides in our decision making. The difference is our ability to execute and not make the turnovers."

The Lady Cats will try to match up with power of their own. Forward Diana Miller, center Kristie Bahner and guard Nadira Hazim have combined for 46 points per contest, with Hazim coming off an explosive night against SMSU where she scored 31 points.

Despite giving up the height advantage to most of the opposition, Miller and Bahner have also done the rebounding for the Lady Cats. The two seniors have combined for 17.5 boards a game.

"We would love to have a 6-3 or 6-4 post player, but the talent we have fits into the style of offense I like to run," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "We like to look for the transition basket, but you can't do that without a big rebounder and the thing I like about Kristie is that she goes to the boards. She's been overlooked by a lot of the coaches, but she is going to be a big, big key for us this season."

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Gas, electric, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. \$325/ month. 776-1072.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Paid heat, carport, patio, laundry. \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May. \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large, one-bedroom near campus. \$325. 537-3160.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, spacious, clean two-bedroom, one and one-half bath basement apartment. \$375/ month. Call Amy at 537-0566.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, pool, water and trash paid, very nice, no deposit. \$275. 776-9624.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking. No pets. 539-3409.

IDEAL FOR three students! Three large bedrooms, two bath, room cozy loft, laundry, off-street parking. Bills paid! \$190 month each. Available Jan. 1. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in good Ogden neighborhood, air conditioning, washer and dryer, flexible lease, all bills paid, available Jan. 1. \$310. 539-4994.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1. New carpet, separate vanity and bath, breakfast bar. Some utilities paid. \$395. 539-7051.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Call 537-2096 for info.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville. Available December. \$280 water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. \$420. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL, air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available Jan. 1. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-5079.

TWO-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth. \$250. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, COMPLEX, 1106 Bluemont. \$460. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, POOL, fireplace, water and trash paid for \$350 for the first six months. Must rent. 776-5330.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1st: Close to campus, rent \$175. Call Molly, Julie, Lisa 537-1380.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment, \$200/ month. Furnished/ unfurnished. 537-1538 or 776-8725.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom apartment on Anderson Avenue. Close to campus, \$255 month. Call 776-1730.

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM for one or two people available January, \$240. 776-8535.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Valtier, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available Jan. 1st. Good location. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6401.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles, \$2,200. 539-7123 days, 537-7798 evenings.

1968 VW Bug, great condition, must see! Will take best offer. Call 1-494-8319 anytime.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1981 VW Rabbit, air conditioning, \$900; 1954 GMC 3/4T five-window, \$800; 1973 MGBGT, 539-0216.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Riley County Chapter
presents

Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope

Manhattan
Town Center Mall
December 9, 1990
2:30 pm
Center Court



featuring:

The Charades.....A Barbershop Quartet
Law Enforcement Appreciation.....An Award Presentation
Reverend Susan Sawyer.....Invocations
Lighting of Candles.....A Dedication
Leslie Bennett.....Soloist
Pastor David Perkins.....Benediction

The Candlelight Vigil is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving in memory of those killed, injured, or are victims of an alcohol/drug related crash, and in hope of a less violent Holiday Season for all of us.

Free red ribbons will be available to the public to tie to the door handle, mirror or antenna of their car as a reminder not to drink and drive.

Remembering Those Killed and Injured
by Drunk Drivers

For more information please call:
Luis at 776-9033, Jean at 776-8915, Shirla at 436-8429, or Lynn at 776-9141.

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk
part-time stuffing
envelopes in your
home. For free
information, send a
long, self-addressed,
stamped envelope to:
P.O. box 4645, Dept.
P102, Albuquerque,
NM 87196

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles. AMFM, air. \$1,800. Call Arora 532-4429/ 539-8257.

1983 OLDS Firenza LX, loaded, automatic, air, AMFM cassette. Going to Saudi, must sell soon! Sacrifice for best offer. 1-239-4060 leave message.

1984 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded, Velour interior. Call after 10a.m. 776-5389.

FOR SALE by sealed bid. Two each, remanufactured Chevrolet V-8 cylinder heads; four each, Monroe gas-matic struts for 1981, 82, '83 Ford Fairmonts; two sets, Campbell tire chains—fits 13" and 14" radial tires; two sets, car chains—fits 14" and 15" tires. Items may be inspected at the Kansas State University Physical Facilities Garage, 17th and Claflin. Contact John Edwards 532-6382. Bids close Dec. 14, 1990 at 1p.m. Kansas State University reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

6 Child Care

FACULTY COUPLE seeks nanny for our 3-year old son, 8:30a.m.—noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 8:30a.m.—4p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. Begin Jan. 7. Must provide own transportation to our home four blocks south of campus. \$75 per week. 776-6396.

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195, 386SX \$1,495, 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system: 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMMODORE 64, 1541 drive, GEOS 2.0 and desk. 776-1984.

IBM AT compatible, dual floppy, super VGA monitor, byte software, 40 meg hard drive, \$1,350 or best offer. Call 539-1127.

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IBM AT compatible,

(Continued from page 9)

YOUTH LEADER/ New membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires out-going, organized, excellent communication skills, experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours per week. Starting date negotiable. For further information, call 539-4191. Application deadline: Jan. 4, 1991.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen-sized waterbed, padded rails, headboard, \$150 or best offer. 776-0535.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

APARTMENT SALE: Saturday, 12/8/90, 9a.m. Honda 250cc scooter, king-sized waterbed with captains pedestal, other furniture, kitchen stuff, decor. 776-7155, 3116 Winston Place Apt. 9.

MOVING SALE: misc. items, furnishings and bed—like new. Call 539-0361. Prices are negotiable.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM farm house, \$300, 30 minutes out of town. Possible facilities for horses. 1-913-499-6661.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1121 Clatlin, stove and refrigerator, off-street parking. 539-4154.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BART Simpson keys. Claim in room 123, Umberger.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses in maroon carry case at Ninth and Moro on Dec. 3 (Monday). Call 539-8205 to claim.

LOST: GOLD colored watch. Stretch band. Call between 8a.m.—5p.m. Ask for Jackie. 532-6555.

LOST: HEAVY blue gray coat in Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-2968 or Seaton 204.

LOST: LARGE oval purple brooch in Farrell Library. Sentimental value—reward. Call Becca 539-1846.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE 12x80 mobile home, some pets allowed, water, trash, lot rent paid. \$225. 776-2130 after 5p.m.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x80 VERY nice, two sheds, large deck, fenced yard, low lot rent/taxes. Negotiable. 776-2130 after 5p.m.

SALE, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 TREK 800 21-speed, toe clips, cage and bottle. Kryptonite lock, \$300 or best offer. Also cycle shuttle carrier, \$40. 539-4059 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 12-speed Detel bicycle. Extremely nice. 537-7278.

PEUGEOT 15-SPEED mountain bicycle. Used less than two months. \$200. 776-3844 evenings.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER— Shimano components, lots of accessories. \$375. 776-1638.

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: One hundred watt Cerwin-Vega amp, \$250. Marshall cabinet, \$375. 776-1691.

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet, great condition, \$150. Call Kim at 539-2456.

TAKAMINE STRAT-STYLE guitar with Dimarzio Humbucker. Peavey amp, Pedals. \$200 or best offer. 537-8288.

TWO ELECTRIC bass guitars with cases. Foundation. 130 watt amp. Peavey TNT. Work 1-456-2264. Home 539-0157.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADRI CHRIE, it's a Christmas semi-formal. A time to wine and dine. I'll pick you up at six, and all night long you're mine. We'll party with Brad & Gail and dance the night away. We can't sleep late. We have a date to do it again on Saturday. Wes.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ADRI LIS—Oh the memories of the past two years! I'm ready to give it another try, how about you? Weiner. P.S. Grab your semi-formal, dancing shoes and snuggly clothes, because we're partying all weekend long.

BILLY K—It's been six months, already. Can you believe it? Happy Anniversary, again. Karin.

CHARLIE: THANK YOU for six of the best months of my life, many more are sure to follow. Love, Sarah.

CHOIRMASTER STEVE G. Good luck tonight! Your fans from SNT.

DANNY B—Roses are peach, iris are blue, you're the sweetest, that's why I love you. Thanks for three wonderful years and our enduring love in Christ. Laura.

DICK ROD & Hawk: Word to your mother! The ADPIs are ready to rage, so c'mon, wild boys, get out of your cage. We'll warm you up with ice, ice, baby. At the ski lodge where we'll party like crazy. We'll get the drinks (you don't have to pay!) So, talk to ya' on Saturday. Show-n-Tell & Chiv.

HEY, PI Beta Phi Activists, your pledges can't wait! Throw on some black and white, and grab your date. We're excited to have a party for you, just meet at the Pi Phi house to get your first clue. What? Where's the party you say? Well! Sorry, can't tell ya' until Saturday. I may be generic, but we think it will be great! We pledges will look forward to seeing all of you—that is if you are capable of figuring out the first clue! See you there! Pi Phi love—pledges.

JEK—ALWAYS remember, "Wonderful Tonight," 4:30a.m., "I'm really going home now!" Most important, remember that I love you... forever! Jess.

OGNIB—MANDATORY meeting, topic: responsible drinking. 6:00 at OGNIB Headquarters. OGNIB love, Your President.

PAUL, ROSEY, Andy—Roses are red, Violets are blue, three hot Sigma Kappas are waiting for you! Madeline madress, champagne on ice, better be ready early, or we won't be nice! Joy, Beth, Liz.

SCOTT—THANKS for giving... and giving. It means more than you know. Teresa.

SIGMA MICHELLE—Happy 21st Birthday! Oh no, she's legal—so watch out all you 18-year-olds... for Michelle is on a manhunt! Sigma Love, Renee, Diane & Ellen.

SLY, IT'll be two and one-half years on X-mas day, we're the perfect couple what can I say. We'll journey to K.C. to be all alone. The ballet, shopping and the Elmes as our home. You make me so happy and treat me just right. Our weekend will be magical starting tonight. Beth.

SNOT—CAN you believe it? Three months ago tonight, put-put and then from now on—everything! (And lots more to come!) I love you, your Brat.

SUGAR—HAPPY B-Day. You finally made it! Thanks for a great year (almost), see you Saturday. Love, Mr. Fudd.

KAPPA TWINS—Glory Days will be a bliss, those high school years we'll reminisce. We'll have a hoot (and drink a few) at this late nite rendezvous. —Your Chopper Dates.

WORD TO OUR FATHERS—Dashing to the snow, Two actives we did take, Riding in the vans. Up to Iowa State. Sunday we'll be home, To make the house shine bright. Oh what fun it is to sneak in the middle of the night —See ya! AKL Pledges.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADULT PERSIANS for sale, \$75 each or best offer. Free female puppies. Carin Turner, Cocker mix. 1-765-3873 days, 1-765-2239 evenings.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS N' STUFF
1000 W. 12th St. 539-9294
OPEN: Mon. 10-6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED buff color Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reserve yours now for Christmas. 1-494-2838.

AKC REGISTERED Male Rottweiler puppy needs loving home, 8 weeks old, \$400. 1-456-8259 after 6p.m.

ONE PUREBRED Chow puppy left. Wormed and has shots. Best reasonable offer. 776-2497 ask for Jim.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Clatin.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawton. 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

WRITING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING THE best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

ONE FEMALE, non-smoking roommate wanted for spring semester. Close to campus, \$132/month plus one-third utilities. First month free. 537-4634.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house to share with female roommate. Spring semester. Own room. \$175/month plus utilities. 776-0595.

FEMALE: CLOSE to campus, and very close to Aggieville... \$150/month... utilities average \$10-15/month. 537-4144.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1286.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share a nice two-story, two-bedroom duplex, fully furnished, quiet neighborhood, \$200/month and one-half utilities. 539-7382.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville. \$143 plus one-fourth utilities, available immediately. Call 539-4851.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share house, own room, \$140/month, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8983.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, wonderful, own bedroom. Close to campus. First month's rent free. Rent \$175/month plus one-half electricity, average \$10-15. Telephone 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment, \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January—July. Own room. No deposit. Rent \$165 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130 per month, own room, newly remodeled. 776-3835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood. \$190/month and one-half utilities. 776-5191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Wanted, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/month, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8766 after 5p.m., Christine.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carpet, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upper-classman or graduate student, own bedroom. \$150 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

HELP! I'm going home next semester and am looking for a female roommate to share apartment with two great roommates! Own bedroom, \$150/month. Call Dawn at 539-5855.

JAN. 1, own room, \$148 plus utilities, near campus. 537-4510 Carlos.

MALE, CHRISTIAN, roommate to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private room, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$195. 537-8048.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$153.33/month, one-third utilities, own room, close campus. 539-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$150/month, one-third utilities, private bedroom, close to campus, by City Park. 776-3797.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$175/month plus one-third utilities, own room, available Jan. 1. Mark 776-9875.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130/month, one-third utilities, no deposit, own room, close to campus. 539-5309.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share three-bedroom apartment, own room. \$140/month, one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit necessary. Call 539-0928.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$150 plus one-third utilities, fireplace—very comfortable. 537-4055.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$137.50/month. Own room, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-1661.

MATURE MALE roommate(s) wanted. Now or Jan. 1. Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$125 plus utilities and deposit. 539-5727.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE House with all the extras. Few hours babysitting in exchange for partial rent. 776-3860.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog, P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Park Place. Call 776-1956 leave message.

ROOMMATE—GRADUATE or older student to share three-bedroom house with two others. 539-7232.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, water and heat paid, \$150/month plus one-half electric. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-5526.

ROOMMATE FOR a large two-bedroom apartment, \$200/month. Call Tony 776-8749.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester, \$187.50/month plus one-half utilities. Own room in furnished apartment. No deposit. 10 minute walk from campus. 5 minute walk from Aggieville. Call Scott or Julie. 539-3277.

ROOMMATE—PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid. \$230. 537-6886.

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Nice one-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. \$230/month negotiable. 776-8704, Alan.

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AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Blumert Avenue. \$300 plus half utilities. 537-9576.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, two-bedroom

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
American troops.

Hussein did not say when the foreigners would be freed, but the Iraqi parliament routinely accepts his recommendations, and the release was expected soon after the vote.

Hussein's announcement appeared to be an attempt to influence the direct U.S.-Iraq talks scheduled in Washington and Baghdad for later this month.

"The release of all hostages would be a very good thing, but the problem is the aggression against Kuwait, and the man must leave Kuwait without condition," Bush said of Hussein.

"No single hostage should have been taken in the first place, and I hope ... Hussein understands that his hostage policy has incurred the hostility of the whole world," Bush said at a news conference in Santiago, Chile, his latest stop on a South American tour.

He said there is no linkage between an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and an Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian territories, which Hussein has demanded as a condition for leaving Kuwait.

The United States will not give Hussein some face-saving way out of something he shouldn't have gotten into in the first place, Bush said.

In Washington, Baker told Congress that releasing the hostages "does not lessen, nor should it, our determination that Iraq's aggression against Kuwait should be reversed."

Britain, Spain and Ireland welcomed Hussein's move.

The wife of one detained American said her husband in Baghdad was absolutely elated and thrilled at Hussein's decision. "I feel a little free now for the first time in months," said Doris Whatley of Shreveport, La., whose husband, Donald, called her from Baghdad after the announcement.

Concert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

there," he said, "but apparently you can't find them just anywhere."

He said the main reason for the long delay since the last album was a difficult period of adjustment starting soon after its release.

The band went through a lot of changes with its manager, agent and record label.

"We went, in a very short period of time, from being just fine to having some major problems," Palmar said. "It took us a good year to regroup, and that's when Clem came along."

"We've just had a lot of things hanging over us, holding us back, but I see a light at the end of the tunnel," he said laughing.

On the current tour, the band plays a mixture of old and new songs.

"The mix is about 50-50," Palmar said. "We use these shows to test out our new music. We combine in the new songs with the older ones and look for audience reaction."

Choppers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ley. The Hip is capable of seating up to 32 people and can also be heavily armed.

"With Mi-24s, Mi-8s form the standard equipment of Soviet tactical helicopter regiments ...," according to Jane's.

The Soviet Union has supplied Iraq with Hips and Hinds.

Jane's quotes the Red Star, the newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry, as stating about the Hind, "the correlation between tank and helicopter losses is 12:1 or even 19:1 in the helicopter's favor."

The Hind was used in Afghanistan against the Afghan resistance, primarily in its gunship role, Daly said.

"You had no tank-killing role in Afghanistan," he said. "On the other hand, one of the primary interests of the Iraqi armed forces would be to chew up any tanks we send up the Basra-Kuwait road."

Daly said the role of a helicopter

like the Hind would be important because of the differences between desert warfare and other types of land warfare.

"Desert warfare is the closest approximation land warfare has to war at sea," he said. "You're not moving in and occupying large areas in force. You're occupying lines of communication and cities."

The United States may have obtained the helicopters from Eastern European nations or through the People's Republic of China, which has low-level military contacts with the United States, Daly said.

"We certainly didn't get it crated and ready to go from the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Maurice Brittan and junior guard Marcus Zeigler grabbed the spotlight in Wednesday's 81-68 win over Wyoming. The pair was on the court when K-State took control of the game with a 26-5 in the first half.

It was Brittan's K-State debut after missing the first three games with a knee injury.

"Their performances weren't really a surprise to me," Altman said. "I knew they were both capable of doing what they did. Maurice has messed up our practices because our second team has been beating our

first team lately."

The first teamers took care of business against the Cowboys. Jean Derouillere led the 'Cats with 21 points, Jeff Wires had 13, and Wylie Howard added a career-high 12.

K-STATE NOTES: Transfer forward Deryl Cunningham underwent nearly two hours of oral surgery Thursday morning in Topeka. Altman said a cyst, measuring 3 inches in length by 1 inch in width, and six teeth were removed.

Cunningham, who is sitting out this season under NCAA transfer rules after coming to K-State from DePaul, is expected to be unable to practice for three months.

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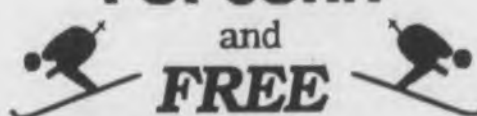
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Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

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Rev. Norbert Diab, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

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Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

539-8691

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Ramada Inn, lower level 17th and Anderson
For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112

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5th and Humboldt 776-8790

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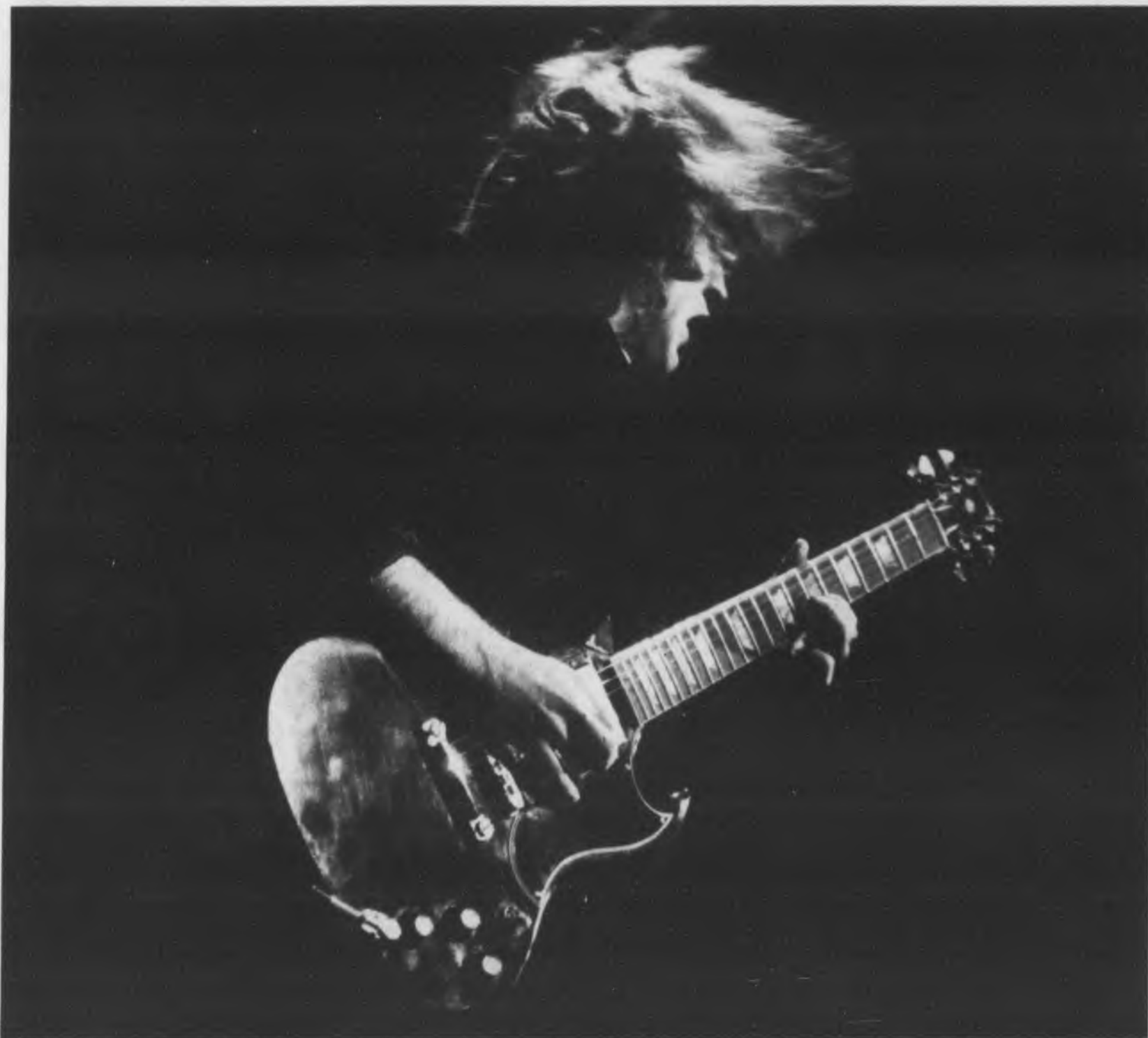
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, December 10, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 71



Thunderstruck

Mike Welchans/Staff

RIGHT: AC/DC lead guitar player Angus Young plays to the crowd in its opening song, Thunderstruck, Sunday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. ABOVE: Lead vocalist Brian Johnson and the rest of AC/DC played a two-hour show to an eager crowd in the nearly sold-out arena. See related story on page 3A.

Hostages on their way home

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The first Americans to be freed under an Iraqi decree releasing all foreign hostages left Baghdad Sunday on a U.S.-chartered flight for Frankfurt, Germany, ending a four-month ordeal.

"I am stunned and still cannot believe it, it seems like a miracle," said Lyonell Hoffman, 51, of Melbourne, Fla., who had worked as a contractor in Kuwait before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

About 175 Americans were among an estimated 325 people aboard the jumbo jet. The Americans were expected to spend the night in Frankfurt and travel on to the United States on Monday.

U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight in three or four days to evacuate the rest of the estimated 750 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait.

The first foreigners to leave Baghdad under the decree issued by Saddam Hussein were a group of 240 hostages, mostly Italians, who left aboard an Italian-chartered jumbo jet for Rome earlier Sunday.

However, Western diplomats complained that Iraqi authorities had thrown up some last-minute bureaucratic roadblocks to the exodus.

Foreigners in cities other than Baghdad were told they must obtain exit visas from those cities. Those who had been under work contracts were told that Iraqi law requires them to present a letter releasing them

from their obligations.

Iraq has refused U.S. requests to waive visa requirements for freed hostages, and the processing of the visas alone had been expected to delay some departures for days.

However, diplomats said Iraqi officials were working quickly Sunday, processing an estimated 80 exit visas an hour. One diplomat said it normally takes up to half an hour to process a single exit visa.

"They clearly have a different set of instructions now," said the diplomat.

In addition to the Americans aboard the Frankfurt-bound jet, airport sources said passengers included 93 Britons, 31 Canadians, 12 Irish, five Greeks, three Austrians and one each from Argentina, Den-

mark, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

About 20 former American hostages landed in Houston early Sunday after flying out of Baghdad a day earlier aboard a jet chartered by former Treasury Secretary John Connally, who was in Iraq on a private hostage-freeing mission.

Their release was arranged prior to Iraq's decree freeing all foreigners.

"God bless America!" said one of the arriving Americans, Bill Nelson of Los Angeles. He said he was held at a munitions plant about 35 miles south of Baghdad.

Three U.S. Embassy employees in Iraq also were on the flight, along with relatives of the former hostages.

About 8,000 Westerners had been detained since Iraq's invasion of Ku-

wait, including about 600 who were held at strategic sites in an effort to deter any U.S. attack. The hostages included about 900 Americans as well as other Westerners, Eastern Europeans and Japanese.

Voice of America broadcasts advised Americans in Kuwait, including those who have been in hiding since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of the emirate, that they could leave on Sunday's charter flights.

But diplomats said it was not immediately clear if Americans who had taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait would be allowed to leave the mission. Iraqi troops have sealed off the embassy since it refused to close in August.

Hussein said Thursday that all foreigners could leave, including those held as human shields at military targets and those in hiding. Iraq's parliament endorsed the proposal on Friday.

Team wins 1st place in judging

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

K-State's meat-judging team captured the 1990 National Judging Title at the International Meat Judging Contest in Dakota City, Neb.

The national title is the sixth in school history. The last one was 1986.

K-State has been competing in the international contest for 63 years.

Fifteen teams competed this year, all major agriculture schools or institutions with an animal sciences and industry department.

"The key to their success is that they started out with a base and they continued to improve contest after contest, and it all came together at the national meet," said John Unruh, team coach and assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

President Jon Wefald said, "This first-place finish in national competition is a tribute to the hard work put in by these students and professor John Unruh throughout the entire year."

The teams competed for top honors in beef, lamb- and pork-judging, as well as meat-cut specifications and beef-carass grading on Nov. 18.

To earn first place, the K-State team placed first in pork-judging, meat-cut specifications and total reasons. Reasons are written explanations of why the team placed the cuts they way they did in five classes.

The K-State team also placed second in beef-judging; fourth in beef-grading; fifth in total placings and sixth in lamb-judging.

Paul Ritter, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, finished as high individual overall. Ritter tied for fourth in lamb-judging and tied for fifth in pork-judging.

"Being part of a team is one of the greatest feelings you could ever have," Ritter said. "All the hard work that the team has put in for preparation finally paid off."

Other team members that placed were: Ryan Michaelis, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, ninth overall; Stacy Stuewe, junior in animal sciences and industry, first in total reasons, second in specifications and beef-judging and 11th overall; Julie Bartlett, senior in animal sciences and industry, tied for fifth in total placings and 16th overall.

Parker awarded Rhodes scholar

By Shannon Heim
Staff Reporter

For some students, dreams do come true.

Kristy Parker, senior in history, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship after final competition in Minnesota over the weekend.

"It all still seems kind of imaginary — sort of like one long extended fantasy," she said.

Parker was one of four winners selected from 12 finalists in the Midwestern region. The scholarship is awarded to 32 students in the United States and provides more than \$40,000 for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Parker said she hopes to get a master's degree in social and women's history at Oxford, but she isn't sure if she'll be involved in any special projects.

Parker returned from Minnesota Sunday after a lengthy interview process Saturday.

"Friday is a 'getting-to-know-you' day, and then on Saturday, everyone has a 20-minute interview in the morning," she said.

Parker said she and four other applicants were called back for more interviews with the judges Saturday afternoon.

Parker said the interviews in the afternoon were much more ri-

gorous than those in the morning.

"The second time was much different," she said. "They really went after me and challenged everything I said."

Parker said her second interviews lasted 45 minutes — much longer than anyone else's.

"I don't know if they were trying to see if I could stand the pressure or if I would withstand my position on issues, but after that, I sort of figured I'd shot myself in the foot," she said.

The follow-up interviews, however, proved beneficial.

Parker said four of the five students called back for a second interview were chosen to receive the scholarships.

Parker is not the only Rhodes Scholar K-State has produced.

Last year, K-State was the only public university to have two Rhodes scholars, and in the past 16 years, it has produced eight of the nine Rhodes Scholars from Kansas.

"K-State is known as a powerhouse in prestigious scholarship competition," President Jon Wefald said in a news release, "and for a university whose purpose is academic excellence, this is a position to be coveted."

Foundation awards grant

Researchers design education model for science-teaching

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$1.67 million grant to K-State researchers to design a new model of elementary-level science-teaching.

"NSF is really funding us to create and solidate the model, to be sure it works and why it works, and then spread it to other schools for their use," said Emmett Wright, associate dean of the College of Education and project director.

Most grants are usually given to a specific college within the University, and the work is done mainly through that college. But NSF has given K-State colleges an unique chance to work together on this project, Wright said.

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded when bombs exploded outside military headquarters in the occupied town of Bethlehem on Sunday, the third anniversary of the Palestinian uprising.

In other violence, an Arab was fatally shot as he tried to strangle an Israeli policeman and grab his rifle Sunday, the army said. Relatives said he was shot while standing at the door of his home.

Soldiers also clashed with masked

youths in the West Bank village of Bani Naim, shooting one protester in the leg, the army said.

Two homemade bombs went off in the West Bank town of Bethlehem at about 6:15 p.m. as an army patrol passed the gate of the military base along the Jerusalem-Bethlehem highway, the army said. There were no immediate further details.

Curfews confined more than a million Arabs to their homes in the occupied territories, some for the third straight day, in an army effort to quell violence on the anniversary of the in-

science and tech is applied in the environment," Wright said.

Visits are planned for the hospital, animal sciences and industry units and the sewage-breakdown plant, Wright said.

K-State and the Manhattan/Ogden school district are working on the project together.

The planning committee contains people from the College of Education, other colleges, clinical instructors, master teachers and area principals. These representatives will decide how courses should be designed and taught, Wright said.

The selection committee first consisted of the district principals who chose the appropriate elementary schools to best benefit the grant's

■ See GRANT, Page 3A

Exploding bomb injures soldiers

tefاده, or uprising.

"At the moment, we have beefed up forces, and increased patrols, lookouts and roadblocks," said a lieutenant enforcing the curfew on the Dheisheh refugee camp in the occupied West Bank.

Soldiers fired at stone-throwers breaking the curfew in the Gaza Strip village of Beni Suhaila, wounding 25-year-old Muhammad Mardi al-Madani in the right thigh, Arab reports said.

BRIEFLY

World

Lithuanian party renamed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Independent Communist Party of Lithuania, which broke ranks with the Kremlin last year, has renamed itself the Democratic Labor Party, the official Tass news agency reported Sunday.

The party was formed in December 1989 after a split in the 200,000-member Lithuanian Communist Party, with one side remaining loyal to Moscow and the other reorganizing along social democratic lines.

Lithuania declared its independence from the Soviet Union in March.

Scarlett O'Hara's hat to be sold

LONDON (AP) — The black bonnet worn by Vivien Leigh as the tempestuous Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind" will be auctioned this week.

The actress wore the Christian Dior creation in the box office blockbuster and for publicity stills with co-star Clark Gable, who played Rhett Butler.

When filming finished, Leigh gave the hat to London theater critic Alan Dent, her close friend and biographer, a spokesman for Phillips auctioneers said.

When Dent died in 1978, Scarlett's bonnet passed to an elderly couple in Cumbria county, northern England, who had given Dent a home after he retired.

Phillips will auction it on Friday in Chester, 180 miles northwest of London, with some of Dent's letters and theater memorabilia, said the spokesman.

Defending champ wins game

LYON, France (AP) — Garry Kasparov won the 18th game Sunday in the world chess championship, moving into the lead as rival Anatoly Karpov abandoned the game in the second day of play.

The victory gave Kasparov, the defending champion, 9.5 points against Karpov's 8.5 points.

The first player to gain 12.5 points wins the championship and \$1.7 million of a \$3 million purse. In the event of a tie, Kasparov retains his title.

Experts said that Kasparov, playing white, was in the more advantageous position when the game was adjourned Saturday night.

Nation

Soviet rocket causes light

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The body of a Soviet rocket created a brilliant flash of light as it fell toward Earth early Sunday, officials and witnesses said.

People in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Colorado reported seeing the light at about 12:45 a.m. Witnesses described the sighting as a bright, reddish object with a long tail. Some said they could make out its cylinderlike shape.

It was the second unusual sky sighting since Friday, when residents in Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio saw a dazzling blue-green light that scientists later identified as a fireball — an object similar to a meteor.

U.S. Air Force Maj. David Griffard of the North American Aerospace Defense Command identified Sunday's sighting as a Soviet rocket body. The agency is tracking about 6,500 objects in space through the U.S. Space Command's worldwide network of radar and electrical sensors, he said.

Griffard said the rocket body disintegrated shortly after it entered the Earth's atmosphere. He said he didn't have any further information about the rocket.

Baker wants meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III said Sunday that if Saddam Hussein does not agree to hold a meeting with him by Jan. 3, it will show that the Iraqi leader is not serious about averting a war in the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir Al-Anbari, would not rule out scheduling the meeting for that date. But he predicted that if war does come, the United States could suffer in a single day the number of casualties it bore during the entire Vietnam War. More than 55,000 Americans died in the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Baker and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said that once Iraq leaves Kuwait, the United States will seek to create an international system of monitoring Iraq's advanced-weapons programs.

Baker said his anticipated session in Baghdad with Saddam should not occur after Jan. 3 because if it did, it would not give Iraq enough time to withdraw from its oil-rich neighbor before the United Nation's Jan. 15 deadline.

Region

Group protests gulf presence

WICHITA (AP) — About a dozen members of area peace groups protested the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf this weekend outside an oil refinery.

Protesters gathered across the street Saturday from a Derby oil refinery, holding signs reading "27 Lives Per Gallon of Crude" and waving U.S. flags.

"Until we come up with a decent energy policy in this country, we'll all be held hostage to oil," said Michael Sprong of the Newton Area Peace Center.

The Derby refinery was not the target of the demonstration, said Mary Harren, a member of Kansans for Peace and Justice. "It just reminds people of the real reason we're in the Gulf," she said.

"There's a small group here today, but there's a growing contingent of people all over the country who want the administration to know we aren't willing to kill over \$20-a-barrel oil," she said.

Shooting under investigation

HAYSVILLE (AP) — Police say they are still trying to determine how a traffic argument escalated into a shooting death this weekend.

A police officer who had arrived to investigate a traffic complaint shot a Haysville man to death in the front yard of his home Friday night.

Police Capt. Mike McElroy said Saturday that the officer, who has not been identified, was sent to the home of Datton Wilson, 44, after a motorist flagged down an officer and complained that Wilson was trying to run someone off the road.

The officer talked with with Wilson, who was holding a gun, before firing his gun twice about 8 p.m., police said. Wilson was pronounced dead about an hour later.

Woman dies in house fire

DEVON (AP) — A 50-year-old woman died early Sunday after a fire at her rural home.

Authorities were withholding the woman's name until relatives could be notified. She apparently was the only person in the house when it caught fire.

Officials with the Devon Fire Department said the house was engulfed in flames when they arrived about 6 a.m.

An official from the state fire marshal's office had arrived at the scene to determine a cause.

Devon is northwest of Fort Scott in Bourbon County.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

10 Monday

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ French Table will meet from 12:05 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ International Club will meet at 12:30 a.m. in the International Student Center.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuanguai Li at 3:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Measurement and Modeling of Vegetative Canopy Spectral Reflectance."

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 217/225.

■ Students from Out-of-State will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union information desk to discuss a trip to Kansas City.

■ Center for Basic Cancer Research deadline for research award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have an executive board meeting at 6 p.m. at BoWinkle's.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 8 p.m. at 1409 McCain Lane. Bring snacks.

■ Triangles will have elections at 9 p.m. at the Triangle fraternity.

■ Spanish Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

11 Tuesday

■ Society of Creative Anachronism will have a Chatelaine's meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

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Flex & Tone	T-Th	12:12:45 p.m.
		Nat. 004
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Baker to retire after long career

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Although she may consider cakes and cookies more fun, Evelyn Daniels loves the challenge of making bread.

"I like working with the yeast bread. It's like an art, I think. Not everyone can do it," she said. "It's a nice product, and it's something you can be proud of."

Daniels, an employee of the K-State Union bakery for more than 25 years, will retire in January.

"I liked making biscuits, too. I was a good biscuit-maker," she said.

"You have to have a love for that stuff. It's like anything," said Daniels, a tall, slender woman with silver highlights in her dark, curly hair.

When asked about the recipes she has seen ruined in her years at the bakery, a far-away look enters her light-blue eyes.

"I could probably write a book," Daniels said. "I had a lot of laughs and memories."

She started in 1957 before the facilities were remodeled. At that time, all the cooking was done by hand.

"I was one of the old-timers," she said. "I saw a lot of new supervisors come and go. I was like one of the fixtures there."

Her years of experience and her

knack for responsibility made her a leader among other workers, said Barb Depew, food-services production manager.

"She was very conscientious of the work she did," Depew said. "She took a lot of the workload on herself. She put personal pride into every item that left the bakery."

Depew said she will be missed at the bakery.

"The bakery is an area where there really is an art to it," she said, echoing Daniels' own philosophy. "Those skills are hard to replace."

Along with training student workers and making sure everything got done, Daniels baked a lot of the popular crown rolls.

"They were automatically served at banquets," Daniels said. "They went over big. We had crowns go all over the United States."

Over the years, the bakery has been modernized and more varieties of food have been offered. Daniels said, however, that the bakery's busy and demanding work environment has not changed. She said the kitchen uses an average of 300 pounds of flour a day during the winter months.

"The more hectic it is, the more I get into it. I need that," she said. "Time went by so fast when I was at the Union."

Despite the rigors of her job, Daniels said her family always had homemade breads.



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Evelyn Daniels has been cooking cakes, cookies and breads like this Swedish tea ring in the K-State Union bakery for 25 years. Daniels is planning to retire following this semester.

"I still baked a lot on weekends and for holidays," she said.

She explained that her daughter — the youngest of four children — recently asked her to prepare a special bread for Thanksgiving.

"I guess (cooking is) just not in the genes," Daniels said.

Originally from Kentucky, she now lives with her husband in rural

Manhattan near the Deep Creek community. In a valley surrounded by rolling hills, she seems content.

"I never get tired of looking at it. When I look out in the spring, the hills are so pretty and green," she said, "and then when they turn brown in the fall — they're still kind of pretty."

Crown roll becomes tradition

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Among recognized traditions at the University are mouth-watering classics made by the K-State Union Food Services Bakery. One such item is a crown roll — a tall, pull-apart crown of golden-brown cinnamon bread topped with maraschino cherries.

About 80 percent of catered meals include the rolls, said Malley Sisson, director of food services.

She calls them the signature bread of the Union, and that people often remember K-State for its crown rolls.

"Nobody else can make them like we can. They just don't turn out

like ours," she said. "In many people's minds, they associate those rolls with K-State."

One person who makes many of the rolls, along with other foods, is Joy Berry, of Manhattan. One of five full-time employees, she arrives at the bakery each day at 5 a.m.

"Sometimes, it seems like I've worked here my whole life," said Berry, describing the hectic days before Thanksgiving. She said 70 rolls had to be prepared for the Tuesday before the holiday.

Still, Berry seems at ease amid large pans of unbaked cookies and breads, rolling out sourdough buns for sandwiches in the newly opened

Union Station with the smell of sugar cookies in the air.

She said three students work during the morning, and three others replace them in the afternoon. Their duties include frying twist doughnuts, working with the bread and cookies and making crisped-rice treats.

Nothing remains in the kitchen for long unless it is being frozen to be sold later. Baked goods will be distributed to the cafeteria, Union Station, catered meals on campus and the Bluemont Room buffet. In addition, refreshment orders for the home or office and orders of specialty items are filled daily.

Sisson leafed through a book of

items that can be ordered from the bakery — everything from boxed lunches to butterscotch topping.

"We're unique because we're so diverse," she said, adding that the Union cafeteria is the largest made-from-scratch bakery in Manhattan.

Frances Posch adds another unique dimension to bakery services. While she may not turn out pans of biscuits, she finds a creative outlet in making and decorating cakes.

Posch, who has been at the bakery for 10 years, usually does two to 10 cakes each week, mostly for birthdays.

"Ninja turtles have been big, and I do a lot of balloons on birthday cakes," she said.

Angus Young gives intense rock show at AC/DC concert

By Rod Gillespie
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The people handing out anti-AC/DC flyers outside Bramlage Coliseum last night don't know what they missed.

Fans who do know paid little attention to the flyers — which urged concertgoers not to take the "Highway to Hell" — and saw one of the most intense performances to hit Manhattan for quite a while.

The Manhattan stop of AC/DC's "The Razor's Edge" tour gave Flint Hills Heschers all they could ask for and more, combining electrifying performances with a spectacular stage show.

The band played a broad cross-section of music from their 14-year career, mixing early titles like "High Voltage," "TNT" and "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" with recent tunes from their latest album, "The Razor's Edge."

The toughest job in Bramlage Sunday night probably belonged to the spotlight operators, who tried futilely to track the movements of frenetic lead guitarist Angus Young.

The diminutive guitarist raced back and forth across the stage, defying attempts to illuminate him. During a stirring, set-ending version of "Rocker," Young even ran to the back of the Coliseum for a spasmodic solo on a rising platform.

AC/DC's singer, Brian Johnson, made a valiant effort to cut through Bramlage's barn-like acoustics with his ragged voice. Unfortunately, his words were all but indecipherable in the reverberating wall of sound.

Bassist Cliff Williams and rhythm

guitarist Malcolm Young hardly strayed beyond five feet of the drum kit. In the end, it was a little man in the private school uniform that saved the day.

It has often been said that Angus Young is AC/DC.

This audience-performer relationship was evident on several occasions. A specially-designed stage, with ramps extending into the audience on either side, afforded Angus Young the opportunity to display his prodigious fretboard mastery to either side of the Bramlage crowd.

The seeming climax to this performance was his extended striptease and ceremonial mooning of the audience. Sorry, no Jim Morrison-esque arrest material here — he was wearing star-spangled boxers.

The incredible performances were nearly matched by an incredible stage show. For example, the hit single "Thunderstruck" kicked off the show with recorded thunder rolls and sonic booms accompanied by flashes from specially installed light emplacements, play money rained from the ceiling after "Money Talks," a gigantic bell suspended from the Coliseum ceiling pealed before "Hell's Bells" and huge cannons flanking the stage fired during "For Those About to Rock (We Salute You)."

The gratuitous special effect to end all special effects came during the first song of the band's encore, "Highway to Hell." An enormous sneering horned Angus — clutching a tail — inflated behind the stage.

Like I said, those people don't know what they're missing.

Grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A expectations.

The NSF grant is renewable for up to five years if the group accomplishes what they are planning, Wright said.

"The district works well together. They know which schools would work best, and that was how the three elementary schools were chosen," said Gail Shroyer, instructor in secondary education and co-director of the project.

The three schools, Lee, Amanda Arnold and Woodrow Wilson,

selected a clinical instructor for each school.

"They are co-developers and work with K-State. They take on leadership roles within their school," Shroyer said. "They also help to implement the project."

Clinical instructors, principals and district administrators then set the criteria for the master teachers. Master teachers will have a student teacher working with the grant in their classroom.

"Their major responsibility is in their classrooms where the student teachers will be placed. They will supervise the students and offer ad-

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

Celebration of love overpowers loss, death

All that there is love and death; forget all the rest. These two dance, blades of grass intertwined, and the music is breath, and chance, and every subtle, supple turn and touch. The sensuous intensity of every brush with love, with death, with every regret, reminds me of my only debt to life. All there is to owe is love, and even the cancerous sorrow of impermanence eventually culminates into memories, songs, and dithyrambic throngs of flickering celebrations of existence. But how to love and forget all the rest, and remember death, and still sing with belief that the fleeting celebrations mean more than the fading shadow, the human dissolve, the crying of loss that life seems to only offer?

I remember a young boy running barefoot down an alley towards an object of love. This object would be a source of joy if the boy

could reach it, touch it, embrace it, breathe it in, enclose it within the glove of his existence. Running barefoot through sand and sandburs, slivers between the toes, small sources of pain. The boy can't move, the slivers have him balancing himself, waving his arms, crying, frozen because any move causes pain. The boy calls to the object of love. A call to pick him up, relieve the pain, cool him with some strange rain or caress.

I remember a boy a little older, a different alley, convulsions, involuntary muscle spasms. A boy looking in the mirror and experiencing the stranger glance of intimacy, that look at ourselves that leaves us bewildered. Puzzled because the look in the mirror doesn't always mean we know who we are looking at. The boy looking out the window, the highway, the different alley, no burrs, no slivers of pain, only objects of love offered at



Kevin
Zwick

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

a greater distance. And then the boy in a basketball game with the mentally retarded at the hospital. The boy looking in their eyes, the boy knowing that they never fall asleep with death or wake with life. Knowing they are unable to be aware of the source of their own pain. Knowing that they are incapable of being aware of their own existence and celebrate it.

I remember a young man hiding incom-

plete, in his underwear, on the porch with the washer and dryer, and the mousehole and the snap and their tiny little necks, I never heard them crack. In the other room, naked in the closet, a flower curious looking through the keyhole hoping no one will open the door. And Troubles the dog frozen under the porch, the flower's loss, not the young man's. And the young man passing on the information. I remember the young man's soliloquy. "It's her loss, not mine. How can I tell her? What do I know about love? I know nothing about love."

I remember a man learning to smell a candle and stimulate himself with fingers simply more confused. He gets tired, tired of the slow drain, the seemingly pointless transitions, people coming in and out of his life, exchanging words that are nothing more than verbal meanderings. Especially tired of being

self-absorbed, self-concerned, and emotionally enclosed as if it were possible to be otherwise. Tired of slipping in and out of the celebration.

All that there is love and death, forget all the rest. These two dance, and chance limits the celebration. The boy in the alley, the sandburs. The boy at the game, the inability to celebrate consciously. The young man and the frozen dog, ignorance of love. The man and the candle, transitions, and confusing fingers of stimulation.

The music is breath and every subtle, supple turn and touch and brush with love, with death, with every regret continually reminds me that all I owe is love. The celebration means more than the human dissolve, the loss. It is the evening and then the morning and the chance to celebrate.

EDITORIALS

K-State boasts another prestigious scholarship

The awards just keep coming.

Saturday night Kristy Parker, senior in history, was notified she was one of 32 Rhodes scholarship winners. Parker will receive more than \$40,000 in scholarship support for graduate study in England.

This announcement concluded a heady week in which two students were named the recipients of the prestigious Marshall scholarship. Both withdrew from the Rhodes competition when they became Marshall winners.

Parker continues a strong University tradition of produc-

ing Rhodes winners.

Last year, K-State was the only public university to produce two Rhodes winners when Mary Hale and Janelle Larson took home the honors.

K-State has now produced eight of the nine Rhodes winners from Kansas.

Parker said she will study women's history at Oxford before going to law school to become a civil-rights attorney and eventually a judge.

Her values are to be commended, and her dedication to her studies should be a lesson for others.

Anniversary of Lennon's death serves to remind

As the Beatles were breaking apart in 1969, John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, began protesting for peace as part of, and separate from, their musical projects.

For instance, they began several "bed-ins" for peace, luring journalists who mistakenly believed that the couple was going to do "it" for peace.

Instead, they sat in bed as they discoursed on the need for peace in the world, especially by ending the war in Vietnam.

The refrain from one of Lennon's songs of that period said, "War is over/if you want it."

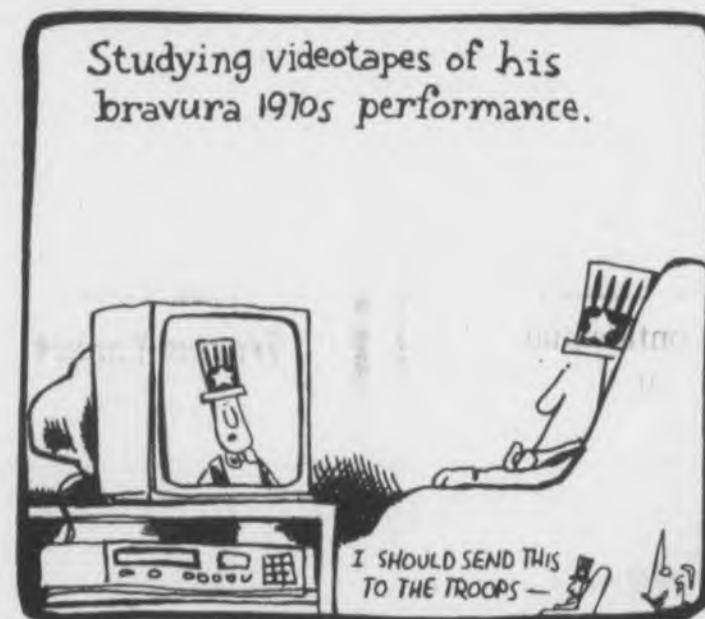
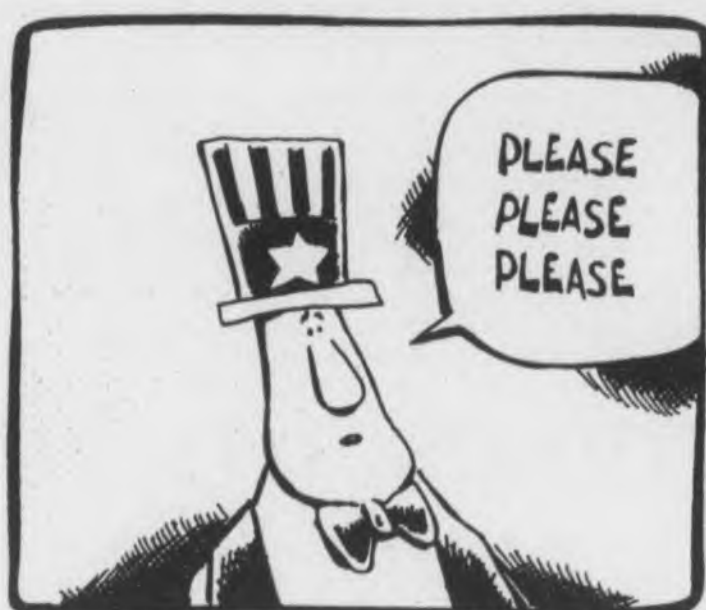
With the 10th anniversary of

the singer's death just past, and the looming war in Persian Gulf just ahead, we could do worse than not to remember that simple idea.

Lennon, who was hounded by the U.S. government for years because of his opposition to America's foreign policy, was clever.

Seen as a dangerous radical for the avant-garde artwork he engaged in with Ono, Lennon was reminding Americans of the power they possessed over their government.

Maybe we need to remember Lennon's music now more than ever.



LETTERS

Local crises still exist

Editor,

Even with the time of crisis in Kuwait, I believe that the public needs to be reminded of two crises that affect us locally. The public needs to keep these in mind even if the United States would go to war:

■ The reorganization of K-State is still a possibility.

■ The expansion of Fort Riley is still a possibility if the Big Red One returns to the base.

Even though I am personally opposed to both situations, I ask the public to keep an open view and to keep informed on what is happening.

Jerold W. Spohn, Jr.
junior in agronomy

Irony in reference

Editor,

I find it ironic that Ed Skoog in his column in the Dec. 5 Collegian appears to support both the overturning of the Comstock Postal Act and the attempts of Senator Jesse Helms to prevent funding of "obscene" art by the NEA. The Comstock Law of 1873 was federal legislation pushed through a busy Congress by Anthony Comstock and his Society for the Suppression of Vice. This legislation prohibited the mailing, transport or import of "obscene, lewd, or lascivious" materials, including all information and devices pertaining to birth control.

According to the Comstock Law, the U.S. Postal Office was given authority to decide what might be called lewd, lascivious, indecent or obscene. Comstock himself was granted the extraordinary power to open any letter, package, pamphlet or book passing through the mail, and if he wished, to com-

plain about an item to the post office. He held such power for 40 years. Many states passed their own Comstock laws, especially with regard to limiting birth control. It took a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1965 to overturn the last of the Comstock laws: a Connecticut law which prohibited the use of birth control, even by married couples in the privacy of their own homes.

In time, the word "comstocker" has come to mean a prude, especially with regard to art. I agree with Skoog that the Comstock Postal Act needed to be overturned. I feel strongly, however, that federal funding for the NEA must continue; what needs to be "disbanded and sent down the Potomac" is the attempted censorship activity by present-day comstockers, including Senator Helms.

E. Dale Kennedy
instructor of biology

Quote appropriate

Editor,

I have read with interest the many articles and editorials concerning the reorganization plan. In my office, I have a quote posted on the wall that I feel is appropriate to this situation.

"We trained hard ... but it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would be reorganized."

I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any new situation by reorganizing; and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing confusion, inefficiency and demoralization." — Pertronus Arbiter, Greek navy, 210 B.C. How history repeats itself.

William J. Lamont Jr.
associate professor of horticulture

Crisis questioned

Editor,

The following is a list of questions overheard in the course of the last three months, together with their answers. The answers were obtained through an agonizing process of soul-searching and deliberation.

Q: Wasn't the invasion of Panama just as bad?

A: No. Next question, please.

Q: Why must we always behave like the world's policeman?

A: We are the world's policeman. It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.

Q: Why don't we just wait for the economic sanctions to work?

A: It's inhumane to starve 16 million people.

Q: Isn't it all just a cheap shot at cheap oil, launched by blood-sucking, fat-cat, profiteering oil companies?

A: No.

Q: What about the Palestinians? Why doesn't anyone tell Israel to get out of their occupied territories?

A: If we all just had more love in our hearts, there wouldn't be any Israel or Lebanon or anything.

Q: Isn't it unjust to fight a war using a volunteer army made up of the economically disadvantaged?

A: Yes, but it's the only army we've got.

Q: Isn't the resort to war simply an atavistic throw-back to an unenlightened state of primitive brutishness, unworthy of the higher ideals of our civilization?

A: Absolutely.

Q: What gives us the right to take such a holier-than-thou attitude?

A: Being holier.

I hope this clears things up.

Andy Chermak
associate professor of math

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OP-ED

Staff improves Jim Protesters opposed

Editor,

I would like to thank the Collegian staff for doing the impossible; dramatically improving the relative quality of the Jim's Journal "comic" strip. Not that they have influenced Jim in any way, or that Jim has discovered humor, but they have reminded us that everything is relative. Yes indeed, relative to Glimpses, Jim's Journal is a barrel of laughs, a side-splitting, uproariously funny work of comic art.

I'm sure there are some valuable lessons to be learned from the Collegian's brilliantly successful attitude towards quality. In much the same way I'm sure we can improve the quality of many of our politicians, universities or hospitals. Thanks for giving new meaning to the phrase "no pain — no gain."

Kevin Boyd
graduate student in economics

Bush breaks promise

Editor,

President Bush has enforced strong sanctions against South Africa and he is using a strong embargo in sapping Iraqi strength and domestic support for Hussein.

Nevertheless, last year Bush broke a half-century promise to support the restoration of independence for Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The U.S. citizens of the Baltic background are outraged that Bush has failed to recognize the governments of the Baltic States and to impose a strong embargo and sanctions against the evil empire of Soviet Russia. Therefore, those Baltic voters are determined to go fishing during the Presidential election of 1992 or to vote for a conservative southern democrat. They realize that in close elections, they are able to cause the defeat of Bush in Pennsylvania, Illinois and also in Florida, thus making him a one-term President.

Alexander V. Berkins
Gulfport, Florida

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to address the students and those non-patriotic radicals who oppose the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

To begin, I'm disgusted with these protesters who oppose the American involvement in the Persian Gulf. The main reason I'm repulsed by these protesters can be summarized in one word, that word is "repugnance." Also, I'm sick and tired of individuals making a mockery out of Operation Desert Shield. These protesters are constantly suggesting that the inevitable war in the Persian Gulf is a war over oil. However, being an individual who calls it as he sees it, I'm going to present the flip side of the issue.

First of all, I would like to bring to the attention of students and protesters a series of analogies which are related to the Persian Gulf crisis. In 1941 the United States declared war on Japan when the kamikazes attacked Pearl Harbor. However, the real reason the U.S. opposed the Japanese occupation of Korea. Basically, the U.S. was intimidated by Japan. As a result, when the Japanese surrendered they had to comply with one of the several stipulations. The stipulation I'm talking about still exists today between Japan and the United Nations. The stipulation is Japan will not have a military. However, I would like to address this question to the protesters. What if the United States didn't intervene and stop Japan? I can only speculate, but you probably wouldn't enjoy the freedoms and luxuries of being an American.

Also, I would like to address another question to the protesters. What if the United States didn't intervene in the Korean conflict? Again, I can only speculate but it's safe to say if we didn't stop the Chinese when we did there is no telling how far communism might have spread. How would you like to be singing "let communism ring?" as a result of the previously mentioned facts, I feel it is in the United State's best interest to intervene. I would like to remind people "ignorance breeds ignorance."

Therefore, it behooves individuals who decide to protest against something to get their

facts straight and think about the reverberations of their actions. For example, imagine the impact the protest had on troops' morale. However, I wonder if they would change their tune if one of their family members were held hostage?

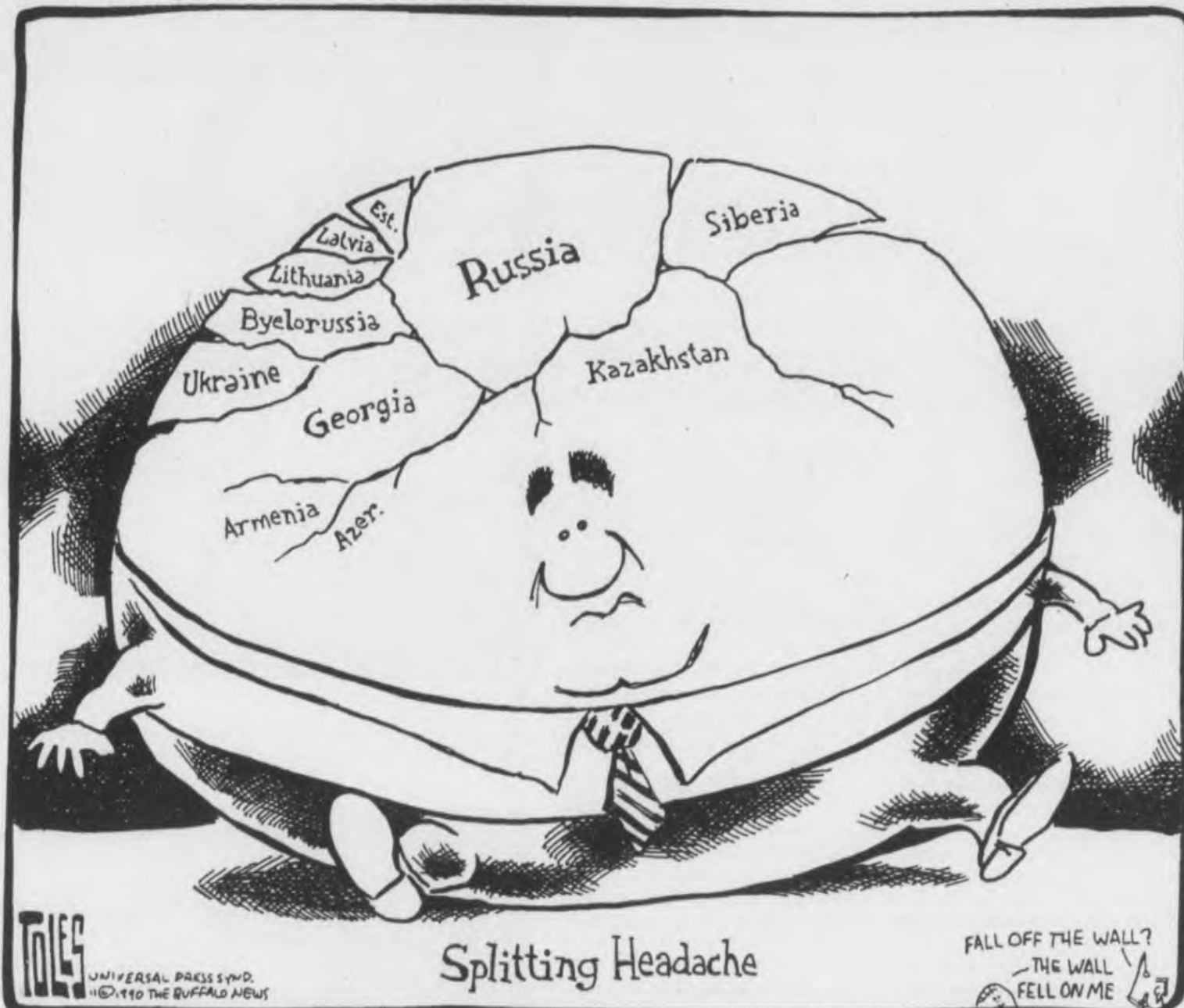
To conclude, I would like a peaceful solution to the "crisis," but the reality is war is inevitable. As a result, we must realize war is hell and people die. On the contrary, one must

remember the "needs of many outweigh the needs of a few." Hopefully, those individuals who die in the line of duty, wishfully a few, are reminded that they died for the majority — their fellow man. When I enlisted 2 1/2 years ago and signed my name on the dotted line I fully understood the ramifications of being a soldier. However, I sacrificed my health for my country. I was medically discharged, but if the need arose that my ser-

vices needed to be rendered once again, I'd gladly sign my name.

Although this may never happen I urge you as Americans to unite and support your country and the soldiers that defend it and remember "if it happened to Kuwait it could easily happen to us."

Alvin Burzynski
sophomore in business



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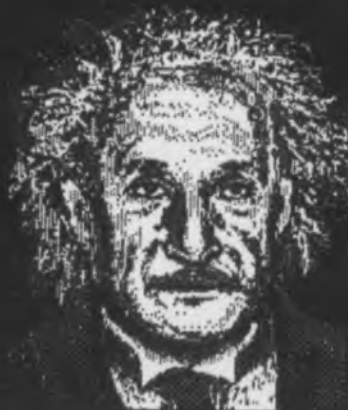
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

'Cats destroy Bearcats, 98-44

Unlikely stars step up for team in win over Division II opponent

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

There probably won't be many more occasions when K-State coach Dana Altman laughs at Maurice Brittan after he shoots an air-ball free throw.

Then again, there weren't a lot of ordinary happenings in Saturday's game with Northwest Missouri State.

All 11 Wildcats scored as K-State crushed the Division II foe 98-44 in Bramlage Coliseum. It was the 'Cats' second-largest margin of victory in school history, behind a 75-17 thrashing of Texas Christian in 1947.

"It was really fun," said junior forward Wylie Howard, who tied guard Steve Fritz for high-scoring honors with 14 points. "The crowd was into the game. It was like I told the other guys, 'We wouldn't have scored over 70 without the crowd.'"

Howard's point was arguable, as K-State crossed the 70-point barrier on a follow shot by Brittan with 9:47 remaining. But what the crowd of 10,126 wanted was 100 points, as chants of "100, 100," and "yogurt, yogurt," started in the closing minutes.

Fans get a discount at a local yogurt shop according to the margin of victory.

"We kind of drifted away in the second half," Howard said. "The fans brought us back."

What K-State did to the Bearcats in the first half would put most people to sleep. The 'Cats forced 18 turnovers, held Northwest Missouri State to 22-percent shooting and built a 52-18 lead at intermission.

"I was worried about us coming out and going through the motions," Altman said. "We wanted to come out with the press to avoid a slow start."

The full-court pressure fueled a 24-2 run by K-State midway through the opening half. Howard scored eight points during the stretch, as the 'Cats played without leading scorer Jean Derouillere.

Derouillere picked up his third foul nine minutes into the game and spent the rest of the half on the bench.

That was about the only bright spot for Bearcat coach Steve Tappmeyer.

"We played a little intimidated and

scared early," Tappmeyer said. "We knew the press was coming, and we just didn't execute."

Northwest Missouri State's troubles allowed K-State to score 15 unanswered points, and let Altman clear the bench. Each player played at least 12 minutes, with center John Rettiger on the floor longest with 22 minutes.

Only Marcus Zeigler, who scored 20 points against Wyoming on Wednesday, failed to score in the first half.

The equal distribution of playing time allowed 'Cat reserves to combine for 54 points. Fritz, an all-America decathlon performer who joined the basketball team Nov. 14, led the way, hitting 5-of-7 field goals, including two three-pointers.

"I had a lot of fun tonight," Fritz said. "I've been trying to do the things in practice that allow Coach to put confidence in me, and tonight, he gave me the chance."

Fritz and Howard were joined in double figures by Brittan, who finished with 12 points.

Larry Brown led Northwest Missouri State with 16.

"We were directly focused on this one," Howard said. "Coach Altman came into the locker room and wrote a big '18' on the board before the game. We were ready."

Howard said Altman's pregame message referred to the number of Division II teams to post wins over Division I teams in 1989-90.

K-STATE (81)

Amerson 2-4-4-8, Howard 3-5-8-11 14, Rettiger 3-4-3-4-9, Wires 2-6-0-2-2, Derouillere 1-5-7-8 9, Shadd 4-5-0-0-9, King 0-0-5-10-5, Brittan 6-7 0-1 12, Zeigler 2-4-1-2-5, Sams 4-10-0-2-9, Fritz 5-7 2-2 14, Totals 32-57 30-48 98.

NW MO. (68)

Brown 7-17 1-2 16, Barker 0-0-0-0-0, Wilson 1-5 2-4 4, Shelvin 2-7 0-2 4, Jackson 1-2 0-1 3, Harrell 1-4 2-2 4, J. Johnson 3-9 3-8 9, Gloston 0-2 0-0-0, Wilborn 0-9 1-2 1, C. Johnson 1-3 0-0 3, Deahl 0-3 0-2 0, Roells 0-0 0-0-0, Owens 0-0 0-0 0, Wing 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 16-62 6-13 44.

Halftime — K-State 52, NW Mo. 18. Three-point goals — K-State 4-15 (Amerson 0-1, Wires 0-2, Derouillere 0-1, Zeigler 0-1, Shadd 1-1, Sams 1-6, Fritz 2-3), NW Mo. 6-23 (Brown 1-6, Shelvin 0-2, C. Johnson 1-2, J. Johnson 3-8, Wilborn 0-2, C. Johnson 1-2, Wing 0-1). Rebounds — K-State 53 (Brittan 11), NW Mo. 28 (Brown 6). Assists — K-State 21 (Wires, Zeigler, Fritz 3), NW Mo. 9 (Shelvin, Jackson 2). Total fouls — K-State 14, NW Mo. 28. Fouled out — Harrell. Technicals — none. A — 10,056.



Brad Camp/Staff

K-State forward Wylie Howard and Northwest Missouri State forward Larry Brown wrestle on the floor for a loose ball in the first half of the game in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The Wildcats beat the Bearcats 98-44. K-State is now 4-1 on the year and will play at Tulsa Wednesday.



Margaret Clarkin and J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

ABOVE: Jean Derouillere makes a quick pass under the basket. RIGHT: John Rettiger goes up for two against Leonard Wilson.



MU, KU both fall in big matchups

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nolan Richardson said a one-point victory would have been enough. As it was, his third-ranked Arkansas basketball team beat Missouri 95-82 Saturday night, pulling away after the Tigers had tied the score at 67 with 10:25 to play.

The Razorbacks did it before a raucous sellout crowd of 13,300 at the Hearn Center in Columbia, ending Missouri's 34-game home-court winning streak.

"They could play with two girls and a cheerleader and have a chance to win in this building," Richardson said. "I'd be happy to get out of here with a one-point win."

"We've got great fans," the Arkansas coach said. "But these people are crazy. I've never seen anything like this in the country."

Missouri was among four Big Eight teams defeated in games Saturday night. Kansas, which embarrassed Kentucky 150-95 last season, lost 88-71 to the 25th-ranked Wildcats at Lexington.

Iowa State lost 75-73 to Iowa on a tip-in at the buzzer by Rodell Davis, and Oklahoma State fell to Wichita State 72-69.

On the winning side of the ledger, Oklahoma stormed past Virginia Commonwealth 141-105, Nebraska blasted Toledo 105-68, and Colorado beat Eastern Michigan 88-81.

Arkansas (7-1) was led by the 26-point showing of Todd Day, who had a pair of 3-pointers in a 15-4 run as the Razorbacks pulled away after Missouri's Jeff Warren tied the score on a 10-footer.

Missouri, which had dropped out of the national poll last Monday for the first time in 38 weeks, trailed 50-42 at the half.

Then the Tigers (2-3), scored six straight points when play re-

sumed to pull within 50-48. After an Arkansas basket, Missouri center Doug Smith picked up his fourth foul with 18:04 to play, and the Razorbacks moved to a 66-54 lead.

But Jamaal Coleman and Jevon Cruup sparked a Missouri rally that enabled the Tigers to tie the score, before Arkansas pulled away to beat Missouri for the first time since 1980.

Sean Woods led Kentucky with 25 points in the victory over Kansas (3-2). That game, like Missouri's, was seen nationally on ESPN.

"We were very up for this game," Woods said. "We were very tense. Deep down in our minds, hey, you can't forget a loss like that."

The Wildcats (4-0) held a 46-34 halftime lead, but Kansas rallied to within 63-62 on a Mike Maddox lay-up with 10:46 to play.

After a timeout, Kentucky ticked off 19 straight points over the next 7:38.

Sixteenth-ranked Oklahoma (6-1) had seven players in double figures in the victory over Virginia Commonwealth at Norman. Brent Price had 22 and Terry Evans 21 to lead the Sooners. Chris Brower had 18 for the Rams.

Oklahoma held a 77-50 edge at the half, and the Sooners broke the 100-point mark with 11:51 to play on a layup by Terrance Mullins. The victory was Oklahoma's 49th in a row on its home court.

At Iowa City, the Hawkeyes came from behind for the victory over their intrastate rival Iowa State (1-7).

The winning tip-in by Davis came after a missed shot by Val Barnes, who led the Hawkeyes (6-1) with 31 points.

Lady Cats finish 2nd in Dial Classic

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Lady Cats fell to the Long Beach State 49ers 90-64 in the championship game of the 1990 Long Beach State Dial Soap Classic Saturday night in the University Gym in Long Beach, Calif.

K-State, 3-3, stayed close to No. 11 Long Beach State, 4-1, until late in the first half, when the 49ers pulled away, scoring eight unanswered points to lead at the half, 43-33.

Due to a Long Beach defense that

caused 20 turnovers and blocked seven shots, K-State never got closer than eight points in the second half, when the Lady Cats closed the gap to 47-39.

Long Beach State had four players in double figures, led by senior center Kari Parriott's 25 points. Tournament MVP Trise Jackson scored 13 and guard Dana Wilkerson added 14 for the 49ers.

Lady Cat forward Diana Miller scored a game-high 28 points to lead K-State, while guards Nadira Hazim

and Mary Jo Miller added 15 and 10, respectively.

Long Beach State made use of their inside size advantage, doubling K-State's rebounds 64-32. At 6-2, Parriott grabbed a career-best 19 rebounds, 13 in the first half, while 6-1 forward Penny Moore brought down 10.

In their first-round game Friday night, the Lady Cats beat San Diego State 73-65 to advance to the championship game. K-State balanced its scoring, getting 16 points from Diana

Miller, 14 points from both Hazim and forward Kristie Bahner, and 13 points from Mary Jo Miller.

The Lady Cats also outrebounded the Aztecs 42-36. San Diego State's top-gun Kieishsha Gaines threw in a game-high 22 points, while Crystal Lee scored 15.

Diana Miller and Mary Jo Miller joined Long Beach State's Wilkerson and Parriott, and San Diego State's Gaines on the all-tournament team.

LSU hands Arizona first defeat

By The Associated Press

The University of Nevada had this intriguing idea about how to handle its cross-state rival from Las Vegas, college basketball's defending national champion and the No. 1 team in the country.

It was, appropriately enough, a gamble.

"Our whole plan was to try to make them shoot the outside shot," Nevada coach Len Stevens said.

OK, said the Runnin' Rebels, always happy to oblige. We'll play it your way.

A school-record 21 3-pointers later, UNLV had a 131-81 rout Saturday night and another strategy had been shot to bits.

Reserve Travis Bice nailed six of

the home-run shots. Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony had four apiece as the Rebels shot 21-for-46 from long range. The 3-point assault broke the UNLV record of 17 set in the NCAA tournament semifinals against Indiana in 1987.

Actually, after 11 minutes, the Wolf Pack trailed by just 31-28. Then, UNLV went on a 34-10 run to decide the issue. Larry Johnson's 21 points led seven UNLV shooters in double figures.

No. 18 LSU's best weapon is 7-foot-1 Shaquille O'Neal and he destroyed No. 2 Arizona with a monster game, scoring 29 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking six shots in a 92-82 victory at Baton Rouge.

Coach Dale Brown imported Bill

Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to give pivot lessons to the 18-year-old sophomore, and the youngster responded against the Wildcats, who lost for the first time after seven victories.

Sean Rooks led Arizona with 18 points.

In other afternoon games, it was No. 5 Duke 75, Michigan 68 and No. 13 Georgia 117, Mercer 50.

No. 4 Syracuse 113, NC-Charlotte 99.

Billy Owens scored 20 points in the first half, and Dave Johnson matched that production in the second half as the Orangemen won the Carrier Classic for the ninth-straight year.

Johnson finished with a career-

high 27 points, and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim won his 350th game, reaching that plateau faster than any other Division I coach.

Owens, the tournament MVP, finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds for Syracuse (7-0).

No. 5 Duke 75, Michigan 68

The Blue Devils (6-2) got 19 points from freshman Grant Hill to wear down the Wolverines.

Duke led by 17 points at halftime, converting Michigan mistakes into baskets. The Wolverines (3-1) committed 27 turnovers and Duke, which has won 61-straight home games against non-conference opponents, made 25.

KC beats Denver, ends frustration

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Schottenheimer insists he feels no personal vindication in finally beating Denver, but his Kansas City players say different.

"There was nothing said, but you could sense all week that this was a special one, and you know why it was special," linebacker Dino Hackett said Sunday after Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes in leading the Chiefs to a 31-20 victory over the slumping Broncos.

"We've all grown very close to this coaching staff. We wanted it for ourselves and for our team, sure. But it was nice to get it for them, too. They had suffered some tough losses to those guys, some heart-breaking losses," Hackett said.

Schottenheimer and a number of his assistants came into the game 0-6 lifetime against Denver, including two last-minute losses in the AFC title game while he was in charge of the Cleveland Browns.

But he finally broke through in his 100th game as a head coach as the Chiefs (9-4) moved a half-game ahead of Los Angeles in the AFC West pending the Raiders' game Monday night at Detroit.

"It has nothing to do with the personal thing," Schottenheimer said. "Personal things don't mean a lot in this game."

The victory was the fourth in a row and fifth in six games for the Chiefs. The defending AFC champion Broncos dropped to 3-10 with their sixth consecutive defeat, their worst losing streak since a nine-game slide in 1967.

It was also the eighth time this year the Broncos lost after taking a half-time lead.

"It was typical of the things that seem to happen all year," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We are ahead at halftime, and we come out and lose the game. They did an excellent job of executing their game plan."

John Elway directed Denver to two straight touchdowns after the Chiefs seized a 7-0 lead on their first possession. But Hackett recovered Shannon Sharpe's fumble as the Broncos were driving in the third period, and eight plays later Barry Word scored on fourth-and-goal from the 1 to put the Chiefs on top 17-13, a lead they never gave up.

"As soon as I got the ball to secure it, I got hit and dropped the ball," Sharpe said.

The Chiefs wrapped it up in the final minutes when, clinging to a 24-20 lead, DeBerg threw a short pass to Robb Thomas, who turned it into a

27-yard scoring play.

"To tell you the truth, I was a little surprised on fourth-and-three that they went for it," Elway said. "It was a bold move and a great call. Steve put it on the button, and they were able to lock up the game."

DeBerg, a 15-year veteran, hit 18-of-27 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns and was not intercepted for the eighth-straight game. He was not surprised Schottenheimer asked him to go for it on fourth-and-three from the 27 with a little more than 2:50 left.

"I think it showed confidence in our football team," DeBerg said. "To be honest, I thought we'd go for it. If I was the one making the call, I would have gone for it. If we make the first down, the game's over. If we make a touchdown, the game's really over."

The Chiefs began almost exactly as they did the week before at New England, with a long touchdown pass to Stephane Paige. Christian Okoye took a handoff and then flipped the ball back to DeBerg, who flung a 49-yard scoring pass to Paige on the fifth play of the game.

"I knew it was a touchdown coming out of the huddle," Paige said. "The play had been clicking so beautifully in practice, and then I saw we had exactly the kind of coverage we wanted."

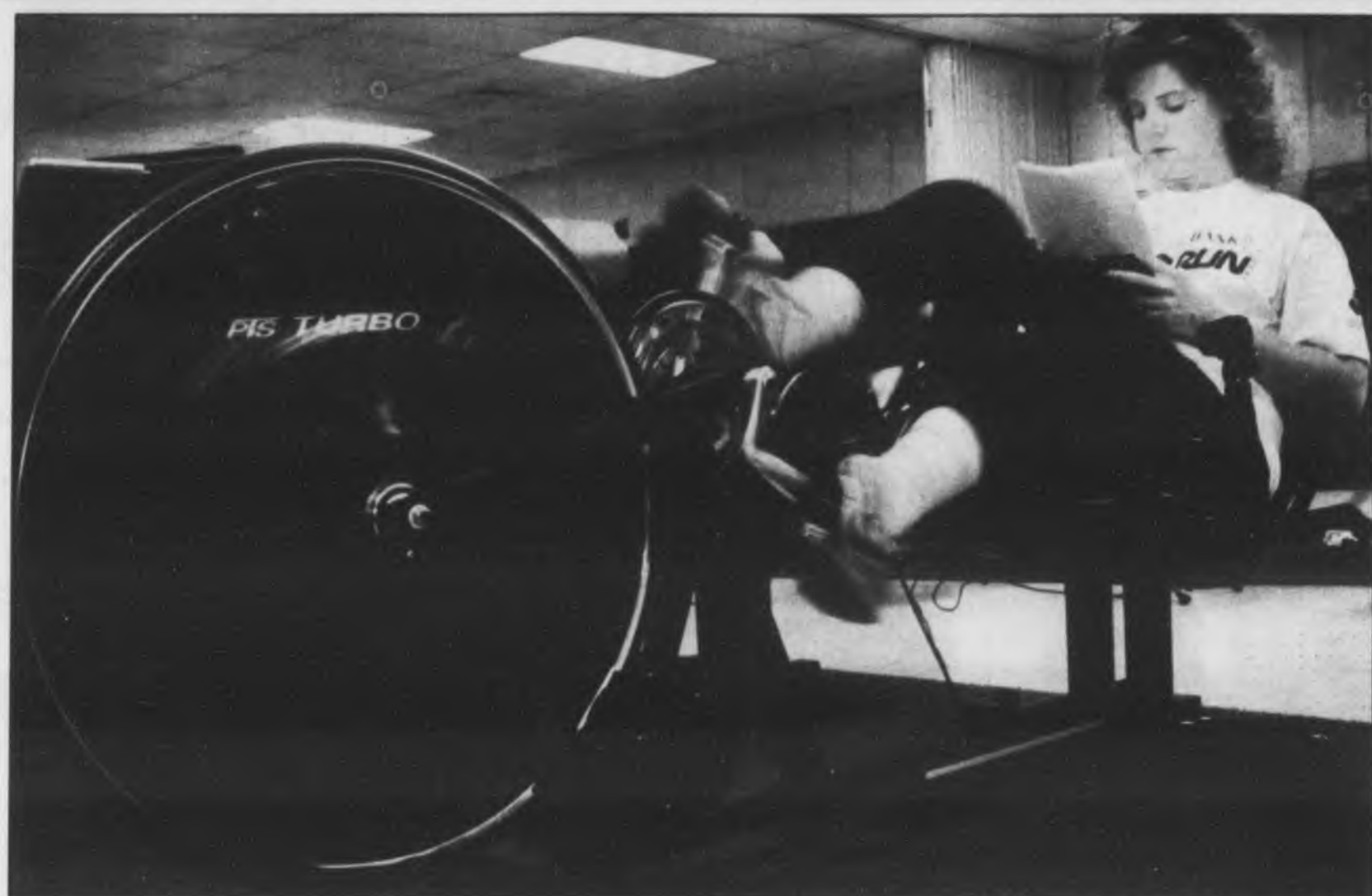
Elway got the Broncos the lead when he hit Sharpe on a 5-yard touchdown pass and rifled a 16-yard strike to Michael Young in the corner of the end zone. When Nick Lowery kicked his 14th-straight field goal, a 33-yarder, the Broncos had a 13-10 halftime lead.

After the Chiefs had seized a 24-13 lead on DeBerg's 1-yard scoring pass to Danta Whitaker 23 seconds into the fourth period, the Broncos managed to throw one more scare into the sellout crowd of 74,347. Bobby Humphrey scored on a 2-yard run to make it 24-20 after Elway, scrambling and dancing away from trouble, connected with Steve Sewell on a 27-yard pass play.

"I'll tell you what, that guy is an unbelievable athlete," Schottenheimer said of Elway. "Everybody talks about John Elway and his great ability, but the one thing that people don't talk about is the single-most important thing — that he is as fine a competitor as I have ever seen play this game."

Okoye went out in the third period with an elbow injury.

"I don't think it's as bad as people might think," he said. "I suspect it's not that bad because it's not that painful."

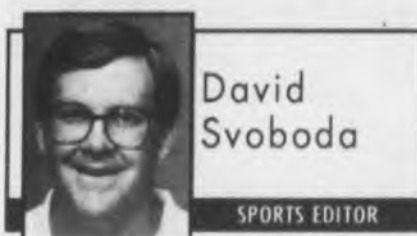


Mike Welch/Staff

Study cycle

Kelly Farley, graduate student in elementary education, studies for a test in curriculum development while getting her exercise Sunday evening in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The rec complex is a popular place for study breaks, but Farley gave the idea a different twist.

Cinderella enjoying dance at top



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The coming of age continues.

The National Football League's 1990 version of Cinderella — the Kansas City Chiefs — took to the dance floor for another waltz Sunday afternoon.

When the dance was complete, 77,000 screaming maniacs had the feeling that they just witnessed something big.

They had. Kansas City's 31-20 win over Denver won't raise too many eyebrows in cities around the league. After all, the Chiefs were the AFC West division leaders going into the game, with a record of 8-4.

And Denver was one of the worst teams in football, limping into Arrowhead Stadium with a 3-9 mark

just short months after being routed by the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl.

But the way Kansas City beat Denver Sunday — and that they were even able to beat them at all — says something about the job Coach Marty Schottenheimer and his players have done this season.

Schottenheimer was 0-6 lifetime against Denver heading into Sunday's contest. John Elway and Co. had victimized the head coach three times when Schottenheimer was in Cleveland, and three times since he moved to K.C.

The loss earlier this year in Mile High Stadium in Denver was particularly painful, in that it came on the final play of a game which the Chiefs seemingly had salted away.

That's why Sunday's game meant so much.

Sure, Schottenheimer and his players downplayed the significance. They've had a habit this year of taking one game at a time and not putting too much emphasis on any one of them.

But this win gave the Chiefs a 9-4

mark and left them all but assured of making the playoffs. It also left them in a great position to go on and win the division for the first time in 19 seasons.

Credit Schottenheimer for putting them there. On two separate occasions Sunday, Schottenheimer played against conventional wisdom and won. One other time, when he might have been a bit more gutsy, he was conservative, and yet still effective.

What a coaching combo.

With eight seconds left in the first half and K.C. down 13-7, Schottenheimer — with one timeout left — opted to go for the field goal instead of taking one more shot at the end zone. The moans throughout the stadium were very audible.

Nick Lowery connected, however, and the Chiefs trailed by three at the half.

In the second 30 minutes, Schottenheimer elected to go for it twice on fourth-down calls. The first wasn't too much of a gamble — it came from the Denver goal line. Barry Word made it pay off with a

TD.

The second gamble was huge. It came on a fourth-and-three call with just under three minutes left and Kansas City clinging to a 24-20 lead. That was plenty of time for Elway to take his troops on yet another heart-breaking drive, and everyone knew it.

That's when Schottenheimer, offensive coordinator Joe Pendry, and cool quarterback Steve DeBerg reached into the offensive bag of tricks and pulled out a safe play — a dump pass to Robb Thomas.

Somebody tell Denver it was supposed to be a dump pass for a first down. It ended up as a touchdown — 31-20.

Game over. Ghosts exorcised. By having faith in his players and saying "to hell with yesterday," Schottenheimer took a bold step Sunday. And his team followed him.

It was just another step in a pair of glass slippers this team appears to be wearing very comfortably.

Former Texas A&M leader back in college coaching

By The Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Jackie Sherrill, who left Texas A&M two years ago with the Aggies on NCAA probation, returned to college football Sunday as coach at Mississippi State and said the job was like coming home.

"Coach (Paul) Bryant used to say if you don't get up in the morning and throw up because you miss it (coaching) so bad, you don't know what it is," Sherrill said, quoting the late University of Alabama coach. "I was looking for the right situation to get back. This is a pleasure for me."

Sherrill, who spent two years in private business after leaving Texas A&M, replaces Rockey Felker, who resigned under pressure two weeks ago after a 5-6 season, the Bulldogs' fourth-straight losing campaign.

The NCAA eventually cleared Texas A&M of allegations that former player George Smith received "hush" money, saying it could not distinguish fact from fiction. Smith had said Sherrill, then coach and athletic director, paid him for his silence about NCAA rules violations and that a university official later offered him \$30,000 to recant his charges.

The NCAA said Sherrill was never implicated in any wrongdoing. But he resigned in December 1988, following an internal investigation by the school — three months after the Aggies were placed on probation for two years for recruiting violations.

Sherrill's teams at Texas A&M had a 52-28-1 record in seven seasons, won three consecutive Southwest Conference titles and played in the Cotton Bowl from 1985-87.

Sherrill, 47, had a 105-42-2 record in 13 seasons as a coach at Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Washington State.

"We wanted an individual that could prove he was a winner ... not only on the field, but also by placing a demand on our student-athletes," Athletic Director Larry Templeton said. "Most importantly, we wanted a coach that could help Mississippi State win the Southeastern Conference championship."

"I don't have any magic. Nobody has it," Sherrill said. "I just felt this was an opportunity. I want what the people of Mississippi State want, and if we build that unity and team, we will have a chance to be successful."

Sherrill reportedly was among five candidates for the job.

Tyson mauls Stewart

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Promoter Don King said former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is back, and "watch our smoke now."

Where there's smoke, there's fire — and that fire could be Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, who might fight Tyson in late March or early April.

Tyson's speed and power were awesome Saturday night as he knocked out Alex Stewart at 2:27 of the first round at the Convention Center, but the former champion was wide open in his attacks and, at times, was wild.

On one occasion, Tyson missed with a right hand and fell flat on his stomach.

Ruddock also appeared on the

card against badly overmatched Mike Rouse.

The quality of opposition has nothing to do with a fighter's power, and Ruddock might have thrown the hardest punch of the night when he knocked Rouse down with a left hook. He then knocked him out in the first round with a right uppercut that traveled about eight inches.

Ruddock has had problems with his right hand and could barely use it when he knocked out former champion Michael Dokes last April 4.

Ruddock was on the card because his promoter, Murad Muhammad, has a deal with King for Ruddock to fight Tyson for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship should the

WBC strip Evander Holyfield of championship recognition for failing to make his first defense against Tyson.

King said Sunday that he hoped Tyson and Ruddock would fight for the WBC title. In the event that it's not for the WBC title, it will be a 12-round elimination, King said.

King and Muhammad are hoping the WBC will strip Holyfield for making his first defense against 42-year-old George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic City.

Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, has gone to court and got the matter of stripping Holyfield put into arbitration.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman has said that he, too, wants an arbitrator to decide whether the WBC can strip.



Mike Verso/Staff

Wildcat forward Steve Fritz came off the bench Saturday to dump in 14 points as the 'Cats defeated the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats 98-44.

Fritz gives unexpected lift

Decathlete, now basketball player again, pours in career-best 14

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Northwest Missouri State got burned by an unlikely source of firepower Saturday night.

The Bearcats fell victim to a decathlete.

Steve Fritz, a two-time All-American and two-time Big Eight champion in track and field's most grueling event, came off the bench to lead the basketball Wildcats in a convincing 98-44 win over the baffled visitors.

That Fritz is even in uniform now is a bit strange — even to him. That he scored a career-high 14 points Saturday night is even more difficult to fathom, even for Fritz.

"I'm so high right now, I could probably go out and run the fastest mile I've ever turned in," he said in the media room just after the game. "This is great."

Fritz was a member of the Wildcat hoop squad in 1988-89, after completing his eligibility at Hutchinson

Community College, where he hit the winning shot in Hutch's national juco title-winning game in 1988.

He scored just seven points during that entire 1988-89 season, however, and had added only five in four games this year.

Saturday night, he topped his career scoring totals.

All of this for a guy who was training for a shot at the 1992 Olympic Games and hadn't played much basketball during his year away.

Over the summer, K-State coach Dana Altman approached Fritz about the possibility of returning.

"He kind of mentioned it then," Fritz remembered. "I thought he was joking around."

When Askia Jones continued to be hampered by an ankle injury that would later require a second operation, Altman's inquiry was no joke.

Fritz was formally asked to rejoin the team just the day before the Nov. 14 matchup with the Czechoslovakian National Team and was in uni-

form that night.

"My attitude was simple," Fritz said. "If I can help this team out, I am going to do it. K-State has been very good to me."

Fritz was determined to give something back to a school that had

"I'm so high right now ... this is great."

—Steve Fritz
Wildcat forward

given him a track and field scholarship and had afforded him an opportunity for success and recognition in two different sports.

Just how he'd do it was one question. And whether he'd do it was another.

An experience he had in the months just prior to his decision to come back made the choice less painful.

"This summer, Coach Altman

asked me to come play with them a bit," Fritz said. "That was a big key for me and my confidence."

With a renewed sense of confidence, that left only blending in with teammates who had been together — without Fritz — for most of the previous few months.

Only two players on the current squad were around when Fritz last took the court for K-State.

"I'm starting to get used to being around the guys," Fritz said. "They're getting to know me, and I'm getting to know them. It's been an adjustment."

As everyone gets closer, Fritz hopes he can use his past winning experiences — at Hutch and at K-State — in a positive way.

But can he be a leader?

"It's hard for me to do that right now," he said. "I'm not good at telling people to do things. I try to give as much as I can, and hope people notice."

They noticed Saturday night.



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Shuttle problems solved; winds may shorten flight

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts drained enough fluid from the shuttle's clogged plumbing Sunday to avoid an early return, but forecasts for bad weather at a landing site threatened to shorten the mission anyway.

NASA was going to bring Columbia back to Earth on Monday, a day ahead of schedule, if the constantly rising level of waste water could not be contained or the pipes unplugged.

The astronauts reduced the amount of waste water in the storage tank to slightly more than 3 percent by filling 15 urine-collection bags.

That gave the crew a green light for staying in space until Tuesday as far as the water system was concerned, NASA said Sunday. But meteorologists were predicting high winds and possible rain on Tuesday and even worse weather later in the week at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., said Mission Control spokesman James Hartsfield.

Flight directors wanted more updated forecasts before deciding whether to bring the crew back Monday night.

Columbia's waste-water output

line clogged when the crew tried unsuccessfully to dump water overboard Saturday. It was the latest in a series of problems to befall the astronomy mission, already hampered by computer failures and pointing trouble with the on-board observatory.

The astronauts used hoses Sunday to suck waste water from a line beneath the crew-cabin floor into the urine-collection bags. Their initial efforts earlier in the day were unsuccessful.

Fluid splashed onto Guy Gardner's gloves during his first attempt to fill one of the small plastic bags, and astronomer Robert Parker helped him wipe up the mess. The water pressure was reduced for the next try, but the hose became clogged.

"It was kind of fun and exciting for a little bit," Gardner told Mission Control's James Voss.

"OK, we'll be able to get you a good job as a plumber when you get back," Voss replied.

The astronauts switched to larger hoses and completed the operation. Despite the men's success, NASA still was considering another try at purging the clogged water line.

Star-gazing by the telescopes in Columbia's open cargo bay con-

tinued uninterrupted during the water removal. Among the many targets observed Sunday were a quasar, a white dwarf star with a powerful magnetic field and numerous galaxies.

Parker and the three other astronauts aboard Columbia have been splitting 12-hour shifts to operate the \$150 million Astro observatory.

Scientists and engineers on Earth 218 miles below have been helping the astronauts manage Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes since an on-board computer overheated and shut down Thursday. The shuttle's only other terminal for operating the instruments failed the day of the launch, Dec. 2.

"They've had a lot to contend with, but they (astronauts) have come back. The whole team has come back," said flight director Bob Castle.

Deputy mission scientist Gene Urban said the team was becoming increasingly adept at managing the telescopes.

At the rate the astronauts are going, as many as 160 sources of ultraviolet light and X-rays should be observed by the end of the mission, Urban said.

Programs recruit tutors

Volunteers assist in academic, social skills

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

K-State's tutoring programs have recruited an army of tutors ready to face elementary, middle, and high schoolers.

"Tutoring is like going off to war," said Lori Dreier, tutor and senior in family life and human development. "You don't know what to expect. You don't know if you're prepared, and you don't know if you'll ever survive."

Both Friendship Tutoring and the Student Literacy Core have learned to conquer the battles of low motivation, high energy, and the words "I don't know," Dreier said.

Friendship Tutoring works with children from first grade through 12th grade with a one-on-one philosophy. About 100 tutors and their students meet once a week for 1½ hours at different locations in Manhattan.

"It is like Big Brother, Big Sister programs, but they fulfill two needs — academics and social skills," said Julia Raehpour,

Friendship Tutoring director and graduate student in human development and family studies.

When the program began in 1964, it was designed to integrate the black and white community. Now, the program is forced to turn away 30 to 40 students that it does not have space for, Raehpour said.

Many of the children at first feel embarrassed at first that they need help with school, she said. But, after a few sessions, they realize it is a special time just for them, and the two individuals may begin to build a friendship.

Unlike Friendship Tutoring, tutors in the Student Literacy Core receive three hours of credit for their work.

The Student Literacy Core, founded in December of 1989, will be federally funded through next December. Karen McCulloh, director of the program, said there are many differences between the two programs.

"We have one tutor to four students, twice a week after school from 3 to 5 p.m., and we try to do

other things besides just homework according to the groups' needs," McCulloh said.

The 15 tutors are divided between elementary and middle school children. McCulloh said each group responds differently to the tutors.

"The elementary kids treat them like a teacher, whereas the middle-schoolers call them by their first names and treat them like a friend," she said.

Raehpour, also site supervisor for the Student Literacy Core, said, "I enjoy watching them learn about mutual respect. They have really learned that if you want it, you've got to give it."

Another skill tutors acquire through the programs is the ability to communicate better with teachers and parents, McCulloh said.

She said students in both programs vary from 'at-risk' to gifted. "If you are an education major, your experience with either program will give you more breadth. It could really make a difference to your future plans," Raehpour said.

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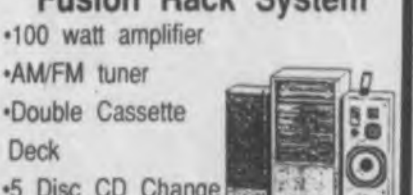
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Ken Rich, senior in agricultural economics, gives a speech proposing a more fair and equitable distribution of parking spaces on campus for faculty, staff and students at a speech forum Friday afternoon in Nichols Theatre. The forum was presented by the Department of Speech.

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Students speak out

Selected class members argue issues

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Speaking out at a public gathering and advocating peaceful change has long been one of America's basic freedoms and a cornerstone of the democratic process.

So on Friday afternoon, six K-State students climbed to the podium and expressed the views on how to better the University.

Phillip Anderson, instructor in the Department of Speech, said that speaking out is the best way to get things done and to create change.

Anderson teaches three advanced speech classes, and each semester two students from each class are chosen to present their campus-issue persuasive speeches to a public audience.

From 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday in Nichols Theatre those six students pre-

sented their persuasive speeches about current campus issues. The topics included campus parking, combining football and basketball tickets, increasing the student fee to support Student Publications Inc., campus-safety budgets, registration fees for bicyclists and unfair Lafene Student Health Center fees for military personnel.

Greta Wiechman, junior in accounting, said, "The part of this experience that I gained the most from was the research. We had to know a lot about our topic in order to interact in the question-and-answer period."

Anderson said the forum allows the students the opportunity to make things happen.

"This is a way to encourage student participation in the democratic process," Anderson said.

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Cancer incidents increase

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lung-cancer rates have climbed so sharply in the United States that the death rate from the disease among non-smoking women is now higher than the total lung-cancer death rate in women 30 years ago, a study shows.

"Cancer is increasing in industrial countries above and beyond that due to cigarette-smoking or aging alone," said Devra Lee Davis, an author of the study and one of the editors of a collection of studies exploring the recent increases in cancer.

The increased rate of lung cancer among women who don't smoke could reflect exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke as well as exposure to radon, asbestos and possibly air pollution, said Davis, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

According to National Cancer Institute figures, the lung-cancer death rate among all women in 1955 was 5.1 deaths per 100,000 women. Davis and her collaborators calculated that the death rate in women non-smokers by 1985 was 6.1 per 100,000; the total reported lung-cancer death rate that year for women was 26.4.

Sharp increases are also occurring in brain cancer, a blood cancer called multiple myeloma and the dangerous skin cancer called melanoma, Davis said. The increases are occurring in many industrial countries, not just the United States.

"The changes are so great over such a short time in so many countries in men and women that we need to look carefully for their causes," she said. "These could be very important as clues for prevention. And it's better to prevent cancer than to cure it."

Although the studies emphasize occupational and environmental exposure, smoking remains one of the most important causes of cancer, Davis said. In many industrial countries, it is responsible for 40 percent of all cancer deaths in men and 30 percent in women.

Smoking kills an estimated 3 million people each year around the world, and if current trends continue, that will climb to more than 10 million per year by 2020, she said.

The new studies are collected in "Trends in Cancer Mortality in Industrial Countries," which will be released by the New York Academy of Sciences later this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Brain cancer in men and women and breast cancer are also rising dramatically, Davis said.

The rise in the cancer rates and death rates is clear, Davis said.

Computers found in education, careers

Demand of skills causes intimidation; others enjoy challenge of learning

By Jennifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Times have changed. Gone are the days of tedious entry of numbers and information by hand. The computer has arrived and found a place in society.

For some, the increasing demand for computers has brought a welcome challenge, but for others it means anxiety and intimidation.

Joseph Campbell, administrative assistant for computer science, said 75 to 80 percent of all people have had contact with computers.

Campbell said he agrees that computers can be intimidating.

He said that it is easy to blame mistakes on the machines but that only humans, not the machines, can make mistakes.

"Computers are only as accurate as the information people put in them," Campbell said.

Contrary to what many people believe, he said, the overall number of jobs available has increased because of computers.

"You can do things so much quicker and more accurately with computers," Campbell said. "This allows more time to do non-computer-related work."

He said computers have brought more convenience to society.

Campbell said computers have also been instrumental in organizing the increased amount of information available.

"There is so much information coming to us," he said. "It comes faster than the human mind can bring meaning to it."

The computer has had a noticeable effect on the workplace.

Many employees have had to learn computer skills for their jobs.

For some, this has led to anxiety, he said.

Campbell said computers are vital to businesses due to the need to organize information such as mailing lists and charge accounts.

"Neglecting to expose the students to computers is keeping them from learning what they need to know."

—Nancy Thompson

Director of elementary education
for Manhattan schools

"The biggest asset companies have is their information base," Campbell said. "It is expensive to keep up, but they can't afford not to."

Due to the increase of computers in the workplace, students are being taught to use them as early as kindergarten.

Nancy Thompson, director of elementary education for Manhattan schools, said elementary school students are getting computer exposure and experience early in their education.

The computer curriculum for Manhattan elementary students includes keyboard skills, using computers as a tool and for math, reading and spelling enrichment.

Thompson said it is important for students to have knowledge of the computer because it is a modern-day tool.

"Neglecting to expose the students

to computers is keeping them from learning what they need to know," Thompson said.

Campbell said he has noticed an increased number of students entering college with computer knowledge.

He said this change has come about during the last three to four years.

"In 1985 and 1986, it was practically unheard of for students to come to college with significant computer experience," Campbell said.

The increased need for computer experience in college is reflected in the number of students enrolled in Introduction to Personal Computing, Campbell said.

In the last five years, the enrollment in the class has increased from about 150 students per semester to 800 to 900, Campbell said.

"I think students want some kind of computer knowledge," he said. "Most of the students that come out of college now are going to have some sort of exposure to computers and be fairly computer literate."

June Ingram, assistant director of the FENIX Adult Student Program, said computer literacy means different things to different people.

For some, it means knowing how to turn the machine on and off and being able to work with a basic word-processing program. For others, it may mean understanding more about the computer and what it can do along with the ability to perform basic programming.

In a study of the amount of computing being taught to students at eight Kansas colleges, Ingram found that most of the colleges were teaching the basics.

Non-traditional students find frustration when being exposed to technology

By Jennifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Sitting in front of a computer for the first time can be nerve-racking and intimidating.

Non-traditional students often encounter this when entering a University.

Cindy Doperalski, junior in elementary education, said she had had little experience with computers before entering K-State as a non-traditional student.

"I was nervous because I just didn't know enough about the computer," she said.

Doperalski said although she uses a computer to write her papers, she doesn't know everything the computer can do.

"I just do the basics," she said. "Whenever I have a problem or question about the computer, I ask my 11-year-old son."

June Ingram, assistant director of the FENIX Adult Student Program, said the typical non-traditional student comes from a home situation and has been out of the work force for some time. Therefore, they are not always familiar with the latest computer technology.

"At the time they were in the work force, computers were not in vogue," Ingram said.

Ingram said the majority are not computer-phobic even though they are not computer experts.

"They just haven't had the opportunity to work on a computer," she said.

"If adult students have not had the opportunity to be exposed to computers, they can be a stumbling block," said Suzanne Knorr, director of the FENIX Adult Student Program. "Some classes can be difficult for them."

Knorr said any computer anxiety faced by non-traditional students is similar to math anxiety faced by some who return to a math classroom after several years.

"The typical non-traditional student's math skills may be rusty," Knorr said. "This may cause them to be a little anxious."

Sometimes non-traditional students return to college specifically seeking the computer knowledge often required in the workplace, Knorr said.

Ingram said she recommends taking a computer class when she talks with non-traditional students in the FENIX program.

"Computers are helpful to a student," Ingram said. "Personally, I think they make college life easier."



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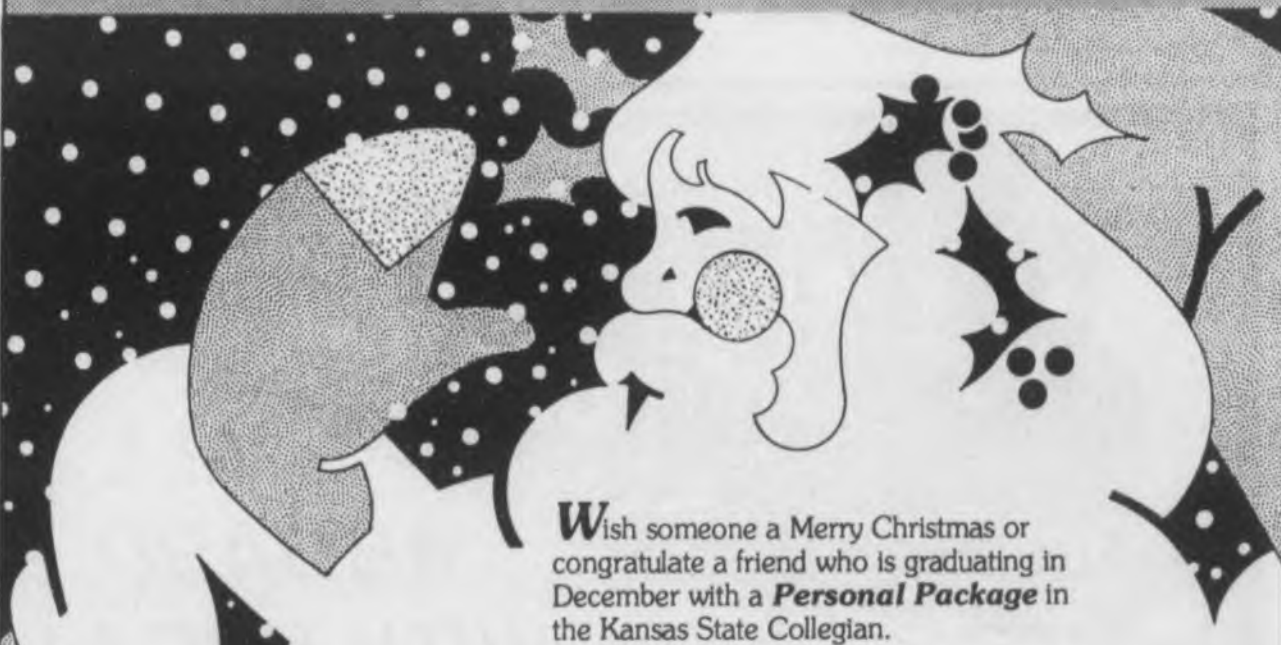
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Priests lead protest

Thousands march for human rights, Sakharov in Russia

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Religious chants echoed off the walls of KGB headquarters Sunday as thousands of human-rights demonstrators prayed and wept at a nearby monument to the victims of Soviet repression.

Led by three Russian Orthodox priests bearing icons, marchers carried wreaths, placards denouncing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and photographs of human-rights activist Andrei Sakharov, who died one year ago this week.

The 3,000 to 4,000 protesters came from near Red Square where they had rallied to mark Monday's International Human Rights Day. They shouted repeatedly for Gorbachev to resign and heard radical politicians deride him as "His Majesty, Mikhail the Bloody."

The five-hour demonstration

reached a more somber climax across the street from the Lubyanka, the secret police headquarters and former prison, where a monument has been erected to the millions of innocents who perished under Communist rule.

More than 10 million people are believed to have been shot or died from hunger, cold or hard labor in labor camps under previous Soviet leaders.

"Lord, take the souls of these innocent victims under your protection," a small choir chanted as a priest clad in gold robes and carrying incense walked around the monument.

Their requiem, amplified through megaphones, reverberated off the pink, gray and yellow granite facade of the KGB building.

The 8-foot-long and 3-foot-wide rock monument, hewn from the

Solovetsky Islands in the White Sea, the site of a famous labor camp, was dedicated in October.

Other marchers mourned the loss of Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and father of the Soviet Union's human-rights movement, who died on Dec. 14, 1989.

"Nobody can possibly replace Sakharov," said Lyudmila Kocheyeva when asked whether any current political figure can take up the late nuclear physicist's role as the nation's conscience.

"He has very many supporters and many who follow his path," she said, waiting to place her candle on the memorial stone.

Organizers of the rally sent a delegation of lawmakers to place a wreath on Sakharov's grave in a southwest Moscow cemetery.

Jazz class to play several styles

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Jazz Lab A will perform their only concert of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Jazz Lab A is a special class in that it requires an audition for enrollment.

"Auditions are held on the first day of classes each semester," said Ben Rohrer, instructor of music.

Rohrer said the concert will feature a variety of jazz styles.

The program will feature eight arrangements: John Berry's "Lift Off," Kenny Wheeler's "Country

Road," Hank Levy's "A Smith named Greg," Bob Mintzer's "Brazilian Affair," Rob McConnell's "Things are Getting Better," Ian McDougall's "Dam that Dream," Jeff Jarvis' "Tiger Lady" and Don Rader's "Greasy Sack Blues."

"There will be a mixture of jazz styles that will be performed," said Justin Jackson, junior in nuclear engineering. "Everything from funk to a bassy style of jazz will be played."

This concert will feature a little more difficult literature, Rohrer said. Some tunes will be from the Woody Herman Big Band Era.

For Jackson, the lab provides an opportunity to practice his chops.

"The jazz lab helps with improvisational solos," Jackson said. "I've played the saxophone since I was in middle school. When I came to college, I wanted to keep going with it."

Jackson said the jazz lab is a relaxing class to have in his schedule and has helped with his improvisational skills.

"I can play more technically than I could in high school," he said.

"I hope everyone leaves the concert feeling good about it when they leave," he said.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. East-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-5079.

(Continued on page 71)

Let's Share

During November and December 1990, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a COLLEGIAN Classified Ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

1 can	50 cents
2 cans	\$1.00
3 cans	\$1.50
4 cans	\$2.00
5 cans	\$2.50
6 cans	\$3.00

Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Offer expires 12/13/90

Welcome to

Collage
the uptown salon

Alicia & Verna Lee
Ph. 776-2225 110 N. 3rd
Tues.—Sat.

ALL
ABOARD
WITH UPC!

Remember...
**ART RENTAL
RETURNS**

Union Courtyard
December 10 & 11
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MY BLUE HEAVEN
December 14, 15 & 16

Steve Martin's a mobster... Rick Moranis, the FBI agent assigned to protect him in this outrageous new comedy from writer Nora Ephron, Oscar-nominee for "When Harry Met Sally." Relocated by the government protection program, Martin uses his silver-tongued wit and atrocious charm to run rampant in suburbia turning the small community upside-down, making life a living nightmare for Moranis and for the tough assistant D.A. who wants him in jail. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 with KSU ID.

Santa Suit Rental

\$15 for one day
Call 532-6571
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
for reservations
now through Dec. 23



Frank Capra's personal favorite of all his movies, this is the beloved fable of a man who gets the chance to see what life would be like if he had never been born. Stars James Stewart and Donna Reed. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

It's a
**WONDERFUL
Life**
December 12 & 13

FREE SHUTTLE



**K-State Union
Bookstore**



We really move
our bus for you!

December 12, 13 & 14

Catch the K-State Union Shuttle to the Bookstore to sell your books. The Shuttle runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., stopping at the Union each hour. Just follow the map to the stop nearest you. Look for our K-State Union Van with the Wildcat Windsock!

Spring Rush Shuttle will run January 14-18, January 21-25 and January 28-February 1.

Support the K-State Union!
Your dollars help the K-State
Union sponsor student activities,
programs and services

SKIERS!

See us for all your ski needs!
Downhill Equipment Rental
X-C Sales and Rental

Jackets
Underwear
Socks
Fanny Packs
T-Necks

Pants/Bibs
Pullover
Sunglasses
Gloves
Sweaters

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639
Dec. Hrs: M-Th 9-8, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5



(Continued from page 6B)

TWO-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, \$250. 539-8401.
TWO-BEDROOM, COMPLEX, 1106 Blumont, \$460. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, POOL, fireplace, water and trash paid for \$350 for the first six months. Must rent. 776-5330.

TWO, NICE large two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available December and January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON, one-bedroom studio close to City Park. No utilities except water and trash, \$260. Available Jan. 1. 539-3703.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment. \$200/month. Fully furnished/unfurnished. 537-1538 or 776-8255.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom apartment on Anderson Avenue. Close to campus, \$255 month. Call 776-1730.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. 776-7643.

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM for one or two people available January, \$240. 776-8535.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment available in January. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vatter, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity, \$420/month. 537-1673.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1st. Good location. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6401.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles, \$2,200. 539-7123 days, 537-7798 evenings.

1968 VW Bug, great condition, must see! Will take best offer. Call 1-494-8319 anytime.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1981 VW Rabbit, air conditioning, \$900; 1954 GMC 3/4T five-window, \$800; 1973 MGBGT, 539-0216.

1982 MERCURY Cougar, 85,000 miles, AM/FM, air, \$1,500, must sell. Call Arora 532-4425/539-8257.

1984 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded. Velour interior. Call after 10 a.m. 776-5389.

FOR SALE by sealed bid. Two each, remanufactured Chevrolet V-8 cylinder heads; four each, Monroe gas-matic struts for 1981, '82, '83 Ford Fairmonts; two sets, Campbell tire chains—fits 13" and 14" radial tires; two sets, car chairs—fits 14" and 15" tires. Items may be inspected at the Kansas State University Physical Facilities Garage, 17th and Clifton. Contact John Edwards 532-6382. Bids close Dec. 14, 1990 at 1 p.m. Kansas State University reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

6 Child Care

FACULTY COUPLE seeks nanny for our 3-year-old son, 8:30a.m.—noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 8:30a.m.—4p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Begin Jan. 7. Must provide own transportation to our home four blocks south of campus. \$75 per week. 776-6396.

NANNIES. EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMMODORE 64, 1541 drive, GEOS 2.0 and desk. 776-1964.

IBM AT compatible, dual floppy, super VGA monitor, byte software, 40 meg hard drive, \$1,350 or best offer. Call 539-1127.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)954-2814.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES. LIVE-IN positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

PERMANENT PART-TIME person for childcare in our home. 16-23 hours per week. No evenings, Fridays or weekends. Non-smoker! references requested. Starting Jan. 14. Call 539-7360.

RADIO/TV Majors. If you would like radio experience, 1420 country, "KJCK in Junction City," has a part-time position open. Six board shift per week. Call 776-9494, 10a.m.—2p.m., ask for Mark. EOE.

SEEKING OUTSTANDING, talented, young women to be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991. Scholarship money, wardrobe, travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6487 or 537-2667 for applications.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, menu dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B268.

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. box 4645, Dept. P102, Albuquerque, NM 87196

9 Food Specials

Every Monday
1/2 Price
Nite
 Order any dinner or sandwich and receive the 2nd at 1/2 price
 Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.

The CHEF
 111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen-sized waterbed, padded rails, headboard, \$150 or best offer. 776-0535.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, misc. items, furnishings and bed—like new. Call 539-0361. Prices are negotiable.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1121 Clifton, stove and refrigerator, off-street parking. 539-4154.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BART Simpson keys. Claim in room 123, Umlinger.

LOST: GOLD colored watch, Stretch band. Call between 8a.m.—5p.m. Ask for Jackie, 532-6555.

LOST: HEAVY blue gray coat in Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-2968 or Seaton 204.

LOST: LARGE oval purple brooch in Farrell Library. Sentimental value—reward. Call Becca 539-1846.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

\$130, 8x40, one-bedroom, large private lot one mile from Manhattan Mall. Pets upon approval. 776-5513.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

SALE. TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, large awning. Cute home. Payments \$139.64. Set up close to campus. Countryside, 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER—Shimano components, lots of accessories. \$375. 776-1638.

19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet, great condition, \$150. Call Kim at 539-2456.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ARRON: TWO years ago today, Tequila Sunrise, bowling and lots of fun. Our time together has been great! My Love always, Janis.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED buff color Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reserve yours now for Christmas. 1-494-2838.

AKC REGISTERED Male Rottweiler puppy needs loving home, 8 weeks old, \$400. 1-456-8259 after 6p.m.

ONE PUREBRED Chow puppy left. Wormed and has shots. Best reasonable offer. 776-2497 ask for Jim.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS & STUFF
 1115 Wagon
 OPEN Mon. 10-6 p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters, \$1.25 double; \$2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851, Clifton.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING the best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employees helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

ONE FEMALE, non-smoking roommate wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. \$132/month plus one-third utilities. First month free. 537-4634.

A GREAT apartment. Only \$130 monthly plus one-third utilities. One block from campus. Call Amy 537-4510.

AVAILABLE SPRING—Clean, cute apartment for one or two females. 776-0135 evenings or 539-2301 anytime.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, own new room, at Woodway Apartments, \$135 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2616.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house to share with female roommate. Spring semester. Own room. \$175/month plus utilities. 776-0595.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1286.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville. \$143 plus one-fourth utilities, available immediately. Call 539-4851.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share house, own room, \$146/month, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE, OWN room in two-bedroom house two blocks to campus. \$162.50 month plus one-half utilities. Prefer graduate student. 539-4069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8983.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, wonderful, own bedroom. Close to campus. First month's rent free. Rent \$175/month plus one-half electricity, average \$10-15. Telephone 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment. \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments. \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January—July. Own room. No deposit. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130 per month, own room, newly remodeled. 776-3835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, \$190/month and one-half utilities. 776-5191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Wanted, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/month, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville, Call 539-8766 after 5p.m., Christine.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carport, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. Own bedroom, \$150 a month, utilities paid, plus season basketball ticket. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

HELP! I'm going home next semester and am looking for a female roommate to share apartment with two great roommates! Own bedroom, \$150/month. Call Dawn at 539-5855.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)954-2814.

JAN. 1, own room, \$148 plus utilities, near campus. 537-4510 Carlos.

MALE, CHRISTIAN, Roommate to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private room, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$195. 537-8048.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$150/month, one-third utilities, private bedroom, close to campus, by City Park. 776-3797.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$175 month plus one-third utilities, own room, available Jan. 1. Mark 776-9875.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130/month, one-third utilities, no deposit, own room, close to campus. 539-5309.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share three-bedroom apartment, own room. \$140/month, one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit necessary. Call 539-0928.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$159 plus one-third utilities, fireplace—very comfortable. 537-4055.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$137.50/month. Own room, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-1661.

MALE ROOMMATE, share four-room house with laundry and kitchen, utilities paid. \$175/month. 776-7369.

MATURE MALE roommate(s) wanted. Now or Jan. 1. Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$125 plus utilities and deposit. 539-5727.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog, P.O. Box 1211.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. A room for rent. Starting Jan. 1, 1991. Private bath, kitchen privileges, walking distance to college, washer, dryer, swimming pool, parking space. Must see to appreciate. Telephone number 539-6066.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester, \$187.50/month plus one-half utilities. Own room in furnished apartment. No deposit. 10 minute walk from campus. 5 minute walk from Aggieville. Call Scott or Julie, 539-3277.

ROOMMATE. PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid. \$230. 537-6886.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male to share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus, one-half rent and utilities. Cheap. Call Brian at 776-0327.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted, four-bedroom house, own room, next to KSU, \$135/month. 776-1252.

THREE MATES to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private rooms, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$200. 537-0472.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Own rooms. One block from campus, washer/dryer. \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Available January—May. Close to campus. \$185 each plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

WANTED: ONE roommate for 1700 Laramie. Very close to campus, near Aggieville. \$115 per month. 776-8882.

WASHBURN NURSING student in Topeka needs roommate for spring semester and/or this summer. Own room, in/outdoor pool and hot tub. Interested? Call Karin 1-266-9340 collect.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, cut, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westhoff at Skin Care—Essentials, 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SOUTHERN SUN
 Christmas Gift Pack
 10 Tans &
 Bottle of Accelerator
 \$32
 (while supplies last)
 519 N. 12th • 776-8060

26 Stereo Equipment

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 54, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

TWO 15" subwoofers, new, still in box, \$75 each. 537-0510.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

GUN & KNIFE show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Information (913)922-6979.

28 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-bedroom, dishwasher, next to City Park. 539-1178, 537-4127 or 776-1745.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, low utilities, close to campus, Aggieville. 776-6815, ask for Karen or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, clean, unfurnished one-bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$245 plus utilities. Call 776-8455.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, two-bedroom furnished apartment, Blumont Avenue. \$300 plus half utilities. 537-9576.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130/month. One-third utilities. Call Susan at 776-3218.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, large, sunny, next to campus, available January, rent negotiable. Call 537-8647 after 6p.m.

GREAT SUBLEASE. Female for spring semester, furnished apartment. Low utilities. Next to campus. Call 539-3122.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, close to campus. Available Jan. 1st—July 30th. \$540. 539-3638.

SUBLEASE. STUDIO. Begin Jan. 1. Call 776-7316.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE Jan. 1. One-bedroom of a four-bedroom house. Includes laundry. 539-7440.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

\$120, PLANE ticket from KCI to San Diego, Dec. 18. Leave message for Michelle—532-5620.

\$60, PLANE ticket from KCI to New York City, Dec. 28. Call 776-9728 after 6p.m.

ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT ticket to Florida, leaving Dec. 19, returning Jan. 21. \$120. 537-1781.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

SHP 3-PHASE motors 15' boat motor trailer, \$500. Model A, Austin America, Civic parts. 539-0216.

Forensics reaches mid-point

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

K-State's forensic team is at the halfway point of their season and plans to use the Christmas holiday to prepare for the second half.

"Some students write new speeches, some stay away from their topic so they don't become stale with it," said Craig Brown, coach of the forensic team and speech instructor. "Right now, we are going to try and work with the people who haven't qualified for nationals."

The forensic team has competed in nine tournaments and won first, second or third place in sweepstakes six times. Sweepstakes rates how the team does overall. Six students have qualified for nationals in seven events, and team members have received 90 individual trophies.

The team has already surpassed last year's results, winning more trophies and qualifying more people for nationals.

"I've been connected with the forensic team one way or another since 1978, and this is the best team since the 1982 team," Brown said.

"We have a lot of good students, and sometimes we find ourselves holding our own team members out to allow another member of the team to qualify for nationals," Brown said.

Jason Brown, senior in speech, has participated in impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, and communication analysis.

"For my communication-analysis speech, I talked about 2 Live Crew and how their lawyer used different methods to win their case and how the government was denying the band to do what they wanted," he said.

"Over the Christmas break I will work on my speeches by taking out old lines and replacing them with new lines until I get it exactly how I want it," Jason Brown said.

Mark Esfeld, sophomore in milling science and management, said team members bring their own ideas in and try them out on the coaches. This is good way to weed out the bad ideas, he said, because the coaches have already competed on the circuit.

Laura Camien, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, said, "I went through a lot of topics and tried to get one that is controversial. I had a really good time researching my topic. You're not going to do well if you don't like your topic."

"My favorite thing about being on the squad is the people themselves. They are bunch of fun, intelligent people and it is fun to compete together," she said.



A miracle

King Melchior and King Balthazar, played by Andrew Stuckey, left, and Omar Auirre, right, listen to King Kaspar, played by Jerry Langenkamp, as he heralds the miracle recovery of the crippled child Amahl during the dinner-theater production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Wareham Opera House Sunday afternoon. Another presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. For information or reservations call 537-0380.

Gary Lytle/Staff

Album mixes good, bad

'Explicit Rap' powerful, but inconsistent

COLLEGIAN Report Card "EXPLICIT RAP"

B

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

They say you can't judge a book by its cover, but with Priority Records' release, "Explicit Rap," you get exactly that.

Not to say the album is all bad. For every mindless collection of meaningless nasty words is an equally powerful and painfully honest piece of work.

And, if you don't watch yourself, you might actually laugh at some extremely funny moments in the lyrics.

2 Live Crew's "Me So Horny" is an appropriate opening number for this album. I had never heard this song before. Having dismissed it as a passing adolescent-based controversy, I didn't deem it deserving

of the effort it would take to find a copy.

When the opening tracks began to blast through my car speakers, however, I found myself bopping around the driver's seat like a 14-year-old with a learner's permit and Dad's Pioneer system.

Unfortunately, the lyrics were pointless.

It is true that 2 Live Crew front-man Luke Campbell is offensive to any woman with a conscience. But, ladies, can we be truly offended by a man who refers to himself as "a dog in heat?"

It's too bad Campbell comes off as a goofy kid. 2 Live Crew shows some legitimate talent and promise with this one.

In N.W.A.'s "A Bitch Iz a Bitch," rapper Ice Cube describes all the traits he hates in a woman — being stuck up, money hungry and a sex fiend.

He does make a (very) small point,

and he does mention that this description doesn't apply to all women. He shows an embarrassing tendency, however, towards hypocrisy when he says that he's better than any woman, that he'll make all the money and that he'll use women only for sex.

"Cusswords" by Too Short is too stupid to even discuss. Simply fast forward past this one.

The same goes for "Girls ..." by Ice-T.

The release includes work by the controversial Gato Boys, Choice, Bobby Jimmy and Awesome Dre. Again, the rest of the album ranges from stark realism to just plain goofy — for instance, the last track is titled "Wienie Whistlers."

The best part of this release is an order form for all sorts of great merchandise, from N.W.A. garb to a prison-designed Compton County shirt.

If you're into controversy or simply honest-to-goodness rap, this album is a must.

Crisis center assists callers

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

Seventeen men and two women called 532-6565 last week seeking counseling, and the FONE Crisis Center picked up the receiver and complied.

With finals coming up, the holiday season in full swing and family members being deployed to the Middle East, FONE expects calls to increase dramatically within the next few weeks.

FONE is a volunteer center which supports its callers through traumatic experiences. They get phone calls dealing with anything from stress to suicide.

"We talk to anyone about anything," said Charlene Nichols, coordinator for FONE and senior in journalism.

Empathy versus sympathy, listening skills, understanding and said Andrea Chirafisi, co-assistant coordinator for FONE and junior in psychology.

This semester, FONE has 42 volunteers, one coordinator, and two co-assistants. FONE staffs two people from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. to take calls. They also have people on-call.

All 42 volunteers are students and choose their own working hours.

"We have never had to turn people away that have wanted to help at FONE," Chirafisi said.

Many volunteers are social-work or psychology majors, but others majors represented include engineering and architecture.

KANSAS STATE Orchestra

David Littrell, conductor

Bach	Orchestral Suite No. 1 in C Major
Mozart	"Vedrai, carino" from <i>Dog Giovanni</i>
	Dayna Snook, mezzo-soprano
Milhaud	Scaramouche Suite
	Christopher Goins, alto saxophone
Bellini	"Son vergin vezzosa" from <i>I Puritani</i>
	Al-ze Wang, soprano
Shostakovich	Symphony No. 1 in F Minor

Tuesday, 11 December 1990 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, December 10, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 72

Amid homecomings, tough talk continues

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

More than 150 freed American hostages on Monday returned to joyful homecomings, but hopes of peace raised by their release were dimmed by tough statements from both sides in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Despite its decision to free the thousands of foreign captives, the Baghdad government made its most bellicose statement in weeks

on Kuwait, saying it would "not compromise one iota" in its claim to the emirate it seized on Aug. 2.

President Bush, in a Washington speech proclaiming Monday as Human Rights Day, denounced the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait as a "systematic assault on the soul of a nation."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said Iraq's move to free the foreigners should not create unrealistic expectations about a resolution to the gulf crisis. He also said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein deserved no particular praise for deciding to end his "abhorrent" hostage holding.

France announced it would increase its troops by an unspecified number, and Cheney said Saddam had been sending in reinforcements in recent days.

A Pan American flight from Frankfurt,

Germany, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington late Monday afternoon with 152 Americans and four Canadians.

Those aboard the military-chartered flight had flown out of Baghdad the day before, the first Americans to go free under an Iraqi decree releasing all foreign hostages. Some in that group were taking later flights home.

At the Frankfurt stopover, many appeared thin and tired after their 4½-month ordeal in captivity.

"It was like a gulag," said 58-year-old Robert Vinton of Santa Fe, N.M., who was held south of Baghdad at an oil refinery.

Provisions on board the U.S.-bound flight included Big Macs and champagne, U.S. officials said.

At Andrews, the former hostages appeared tired but most smiled as they left the plane.

Relatives in the crowd held up signs, including one that said, "Daddy, Daddy, I Need You."

The group got on three buses to be taken to a processing area and made no public comments.

Another 123 British, Australian and Irish citizens arrived in London aboard two flights from Rome and Frankfurt.

"I feel euphoric," said freed British hostage Harvey May.

Australian Steve Hicking proposed to his girlfriend when she met him at London's Heathrow Airport. She said yes.

Also, 384 Westerners, about 227 of them Britons, left Baghdad aboard a British-chartered flight on Monday. Diplomats said some Americans were aboard but were unable to give an immediate breakdown.

U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight from Baghdad in three or four days to evacuate the rest of the estimated 750 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait. Britain said it hoped to fly out another 320 Britons and others on Tuesday.

Word of the French decision to send in more troops came from Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement, who said the size of the increase would be announced later. France currently has about 6,200 army and air force troops in Saudi Arabia, where most of the multinational force is deployed.

Iraq is building up its forces too, Cheney told a defense industry group in Washington. Even as Saddam freed hostages, Cheney said, "he has simultaneously continued to build up his deployments in Kuwait, to enhance his

■ See HOSTAGES, Page 10

Blank page task force presents report

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie county region must broaden its economic base beyond its present dependence on Fort Riley and K-State or face a worsening quality of life.

That is the conclusion of the final report Monday night of the Blank Page Economic Task Force to the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Commission.

Rich Mann, chairman of the task force, said the two local government agencies commissioned the study on economic development a year ago, and it was carried out by 47 volunteer citizens from Riley County.

Both the written report and Monday's oral presentation were divided into individual reports by the history committee, the resources committee, the measurement and model committee, the vision committee and the needs and strategies committee.

Starting with the history committee, each committee was given a specific mission and passed their findings on to the next committee, Mann said.

K-State Engineering Dean Don Rathbone, chair of the measurement and model committee, said 49.6 percent of the jobs in the three-county area are public-sector jobs. Another 38 percent are in the service-product sector and 12.4 percent are in manufacturing.

This compares to a state-wide average of 19 percent of jobs in the public sector, 26 percent in manufacturing and 55 percent in the service sector, he said.

"Predictions are growth of K-State and Fort Riley will stay level in the 90s," Rathbone said. "Service industry is close to its capacity in the region. We have to concentrate on manufacturing if indeed we want growth."

Rathbone said K-State and the American Institute of Baking provide existing strengths and activities for targeting industries in grain and flour milling.

John Walters, chair of the resources committee, said not enough was being done to attract spin-off industries from K-State and Fort Riley, the two major resources available to the region.

Bill Varney, chairman of the needs and strategies committee, said his committee recommended the creation of a Kaw Valley Development Authority to analyze the present situation and coordinate the efforts of all entities interested in economic development in the region.

The KVDA would also target industries which have the potential of moving to the region, he said.

To further attract industry, Varney's committee proposed an industrial park in Riley County, a research park on land currently owned by K-State and \$40 million worth of improvements to the airport.

Varney said that cities and counties in the region that would benefit from the activities of the KVDA should contribute funding for the estimated \$300,000 in salaries for its personnel. Additional revenue would come from the Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego Chambers of Commerce and the KSU Foundation.

The report listed the Riley County contribution at \$25,000, the city of Manhattan's at \$125,000 and the

■ See COMMISSION, Page 10



Mike Welchans/Staff

Brick by brick

Michael Reasoner, KSU grounds facilities employee lays bricks to complete a new bicycle parking area in front of Fairchild Hall Monday. The area is one of many new brick facelifts around campus.

Musical chairs annoying

Concert goers angered over rearranged seating for AC/DC

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Some AC/DC fans were left "Thunderstruck" after Sunday's concert, but several others felt they were "Shot Down In Flames" by the box office.

Over 200 ticket holders had to be relocated due to the bulky stage arrangement, said Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum.

Although specific measurements of Bramlage were sent to the people in charge of setting up the stage, several modifications had to be made before the stage would fit into the coliseum, Thomas said.

"Anytime we schedule a concert, we don't know what the stage is going to look like until it gets here," he said. "We were barely able to have the show."

Jim Roth, Emporia, said that when he purchased his ticket over the phone, there were seats available on the floor but was told the seats in section five were closer to the stage. When Roth arrived at the concert, he was moved to row 29 of section five because his seat in row five was cordoned off.

"I understand why the seats had to

be changed, but I think they should have moved us to a better section than they did," he said. "I could have purchased seats on the floor, but because the people at the box office told me I could get better seats in the stands, I ended up in the nose-bleed section."

Becky Montoya, Bramlage box office manager, said many people expect the ticket sellers to be experts on the show. She said there's not much that can be done about the confusion with the tickets now that the concert is over.

Thomas said arranging seats in most cases becomes a battle between the building and the promoter.

"Bramlage Coliseum is ideal for basketball games, but it is not ideal for shows," he said.

Montoya said only one person asked for a refund because he found his seat unacceptable, but he will not be refunded because he asked for it after the show was over.

Richard Seaton, university attorney, said that he could sympathize with those who were moved but that no refunds could be made if they stayed for the concert.

"If you look at the ticket as a con-

tract, it would have been a breach of location," Seaton said, "but by accepting or staying in a different location, they may have waived their right to object."

Several people were given new seats at the concert and some chose to sit in the section that was cordoned off rather than to sit in the seats provided for those who were moved. Montoya said there were a few seats in rows 8-11, but most were moved to row 24 or higher in sections five and 20.

Thomas said there are always seats set aside for situations like this, but there were too many people that had to be moved in this case. He said more people were relocated at the AC/DC concert than any other concert at Bramlage.

"We had no control over the people who set the stage up," Thomas said. "It was their house for the day."

People take the chance of being moved when they buy seats that close to the stage, he said. The ability to see the concert depends on how high speaker stacks or ledges are on the stage.

Former banker blames S&L crisis on human greed

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

Steve Church, junior in agriculture education and a former agri-business banker, admits that while he only speaks from his own experiences in the finance industry, he thinks that the savings-and-loan crisis stems from the human element of greed within the bankers and the legal profession.

Church spent much of his life in the finance industry, with the last four years in an agri-business savings and loan in St. Paul, Minn.

"My area of expertise was working in difficult situations that no one else could figure out," Church said. "I've found that you can solve almost anything if you deal with people honorably and fairly, and not always getting lawyers involved. Then it's not so hard to work out."

Church said the crisis has been going on for a while and that is the nature of Americans to stick their heads in the sand.

"Why aren't regulatory qualifications required of bankers like the certification of teachers," he said. "There needs to be standards that bankers need to meet."

The standards could be set by a banking commission, Church said. "People in finance know that things will change if those that are concerned about the situation stand up against those who are causing the problems," he said. "The answer is not printing more money or raising taxes."

Because of this, all publicity goes to those who get caught cheating and stealing from the banks and savings and loans they work with and to the financial ramifications on the industry and economy, he said.

When regulatory people come in to review a savings and loan's policies and procedures, they can make recommendations to the management team, but they cannot make actual changes, Church said. If the owners do not want to correct the problems, they sweep them under the rug.

"These are the types of procedures we need to stop," he said.

Church said that from what he has seen, Americans have glorified the

Donald Trumps of the world but haven't addressed the idea that maybe not enough people understand finance to manage the industry.

"Many bankers talk smart but have no idea what they are saying," he said.

People think that the government can solve everything, but it is forgotten that the people are the government, Church said.

"To save it, we need to work with those in the communities and invest money back into the home communities," Church said. "We need to find the concerned people that care about the community."

The people running the banks need to be from the community instead of from Texas or other states, he said.

People brought in from other places will have a different frame of thinking than people living in the communities, he said.

"Bankers need to realize that they don't own the money, but that they are caretakers of the community," Church said.

Church said the problem started when bankers started loaning funds to only the upper- and middle-classes instead of to the farmers whose jobs may be more unstable.

"They forgot to realize that if the upper- and middle-classes lose their jobs, then they can't make payments either," he said.

Church said the well-managed savings and loans have an exceptional future.

"Those that will survive offer the personal touches," Church said. "The solution to some of the problems will be that many of them will go out of business. Anywhere there is mass corruption, that is the death penalty."

America needs to roll up its sleeves and go back to work, he said.

Eric Mann, vice president of Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, said, "Within the next two to three years, they will enforce closer regulatory reviews. They are also trying to increase the capital for those savings and loan associations that are weak."

The regulatory agencies will look closely at the safety and soundness of the institutions, Mann said.

Dole requests money for hometown project

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service will study whether Wilson Lake in central Kansas should become a national recreation area — although it had no intention of doing so.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole won \$125,000 from the federal budget this fall for the study involving the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project near his hometown of Russell. That was despite the fact the Park Service, which would oversee the area, had not sought the money.

"Wilson Lake was a surprise," said Alan Hutchings, chief of planning for the Park Service's regional office in Omaha, Neb. "But there may be something there."

Dole also helped secure

\$590,000 for planning and study of a new visitors center at Fort Larned National Historic Site in Larned, Kan., ahead of Park Service approval. And he obtained \$150,000 to study which of two northeast Kansas towns should be the site of a Pony Express visitors center, though Congress has not yet endorsed the trail.

"We're very proud of our historic heritage and our natural wonders," said Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary. "We think that Kansas has been short-changed far too long, and we have some historic sites that ought to be revitalized. If people in other parts of the U.S. or bureaucrats don't like it, well, that's too bad."

However, one Park Service of-

■ See DOLE, Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Alia to meet with students

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist leader Ramiz Alia agreed on Monday to meet with striking students, a day after police engaged in fist fights with student demonstrators.

A diplomat in Tirana reached by telephone earlier in the day reported that some people were hurt there and that many were arrested in Sunday's rare show of public defiance against the Communist regime.

"The situation at Tirana University continues to be in disorder," the official ATA news agency said late Monday in reporting on what appeared a full-scale protest of university students in the Albanian capital.

It said most students boycotted classes, gathering instead at dormitories to draw up a demand for a meeting with Alia to express to him their problems and troubles. Alia is both head of state and chief of the Communist Party.

Communists beat opposition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Opposition leaders conceded defeat Monday in their bid to unseat Serbia's ruling Communists in an election that threatened to split Yugoslavia. They also accused the Communists of widespread cheating.

"On Sunday, Serbia chose Bolshevism and darkness instead of democracy and light," said Vuk Draskovic, the main rival of hard-line Communist President Slobodan Milosevic.

"I don't want and I don't belong to that kind of Serbia," said Draskovic, a dissident novelist and leader of the nationalist Serbian Renewal Movement. He was visibly shaken by the defeat.

Nation

Soviets back Baker's stand

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, which has stood with the United States in the five-month drive to get Iraq out of Kuwait, on Monday backed the tough stand taken by Secretary of State James Baker III on holding talks in Baghdad.

The endorsement came from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at a meeting in Houston with Baker on the Persian Gulf situation.

Baker has rejected an Iraqi proposal that he go to Baghdad on Jan. 12, only three days before the deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for Iraq to quit Kuwait or face a forcible eviction.

Baker said Sunday he "won't be a party to playing games that back us up to that deadline."

He proposed going to Baghdad to see President Saddam Hussein either Dec. 20, 21 or 22 or on Jan. 3.

FDA approves contraceptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved the first major new method of birth control for American women in three decades — a long-acting contraceptive implant called Norplant.

Women's health groups said the approval gives Americans a contraceptive choice already available to women in 16 other countries. But, they said, it also highlights how few birth-control choices American women have.

"In many ways, this is good news, but it's only the first new method in 30 years, and we are going to have to see how it plays itself out," said Jeannie Rosoff, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a group that researches contraceptive issues.

Pastor gets permission for dog

ELLENDALE, Del. (AP) — A blind clergyman can return to the pulpit after a 10-week absence now that he's won permission to have his guide dog in church.

The decision was announced at Sunday's service at Mount Zion AME church. The Rev. Le Roy Singleton, an associate pastor, was sitting in the fourth row with his wife, Emma, and his guide dog, Digby.

Singleton's vision had been failing for years because of glaucoma and diabetes.

He got the German shepherd-collie mixed breed in September, but he said the Rev. Ellsworth Coleman, the church's pastor, told him the dog was not welcome in the church.

Singleton, who had been sitting in the pulpit, moved to the back pews with the dog, saying he did not want to cause any problems in the church. He also stopped performing ministerial duties.

"I'm allowed to come in church, and I'm allowed to sit where I want to sit, and that's all I wanted from the beginning," Singleton, 62, told the congregation.

Pace of advertising slows

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertising spending this year is growing at the slowest pace since the mid-1970s and could slow even further in 1991, a prominent industry forecaster said.

Robert Coen, of the ad agency McCann-Erickson, said Monday he expects U.S. ad spending will rise 4.9 percent to \$130.1 billion this year and 4.6 percent to \$136 billion in 1991.

He blamed the slowdown on the economic downturn and worries created by the Persian Gulf standoff.

Region

Cadaver dogs resume search

HIGHLAND (AP) — Authorities have not given up their search for more bodies in a rural area where the remains of two women were unearthed.

Doniphan County Sheriff Mark Long said Monday that cadaver dogs would comb the northeast Kansas farm field again Tuesday morning.

After the first graves were found last month, the dogs continued to return to a well at the site, although nothing further was found, Long said.

Some officials have said the dogs could have been reacting to a scent that was "venting" or seeping through a crack in the soil.

"We have filled the well site back in and have had the weather changes," Long said. Another search should verify whether the dogs detected a legitimate scent, he said.

Lawrence site of peace vigils

LAWRENCE (AP) — A large turnout at a weekly peace vigil here reflects growing concern among local residents about the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf, vigil organizers say.

About 185 people attended Sunday's vigil, up from about 120 the previous week and 25 at the first vigil a month ago, said Allan Hanson, a member of the Lawrence Coalition for Peace and Justice and a Kansas University professor.

Hanson said Iraq's decision last week to release all foreign hostages did little to quell residents' concerns about a possible military conflict.

"I don't get any sense of 'Let's relax now because peace is in the offing.' People want to see this thing to an end and not get too complacent," he said. "The rhetoric from Bush remains very bellicose."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ K-State Community Service Program International Teams applications are available for work on teams in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic from Nov. 30 until Dec. 12 in Eisenhower 14-A.

11 Tuesday

■ Society of Creative Anachronism will have a Chatelaine's meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joan E. Spiker at 10:00 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "A Survey of Teachers: The Use of Calculators in Kindergarten Through Fourth Grade Mathematics Programs."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Muhammad Abdul Mannan at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 256. The dissertation topic is "Test Statistics for Contingency Tables."

■ PRIMO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss spring semester events.

■ Department of Geology will sponsor "Rape of the Public" by Ernie Angino at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization (BAGAL) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ SADD will have a table in the Union supporting safe holiday driving from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Social Work Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Ag Education Club will have a gift exchange and meeting at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Bluemont Hall.

■ Ag Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

12 Wednesday

■ SADD will have a table in the Union supporting safe holiday driving from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

Rob George's name was inadvertently omitted from an ad thanking volunteers for their participation in the Winchester Community SAVE Project. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, warm and sunny again. High in the mid- to upper-60s. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low around 30. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. High 55 to 60.

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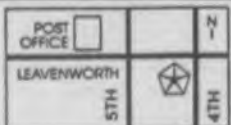
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Sun., Dec. 23, Noon-5 p.m.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

K-State chemist hopes to reduce use of pesticides

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

A process that is predicted to reduce the use of pesticides is being developed by Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry.

Meloan, an analytical chemist, received a \$263,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for a three-year study. He will test J.R. Wright's theory of olfaction which concerns the physical dynamics of smell.

"This could benefit us in a wide range of areas. It can work as a detector on how insects detect chemicals, it may have the ability to confuse or repel insects from food items and it could control them without the use of pesticides, but we are a long way from that," Meloan said.

Meloan and two graduate students will be replacing hydrogen in a molecule with an isotope of hydrogen called deuterium that is twice as heavy but about three-percent smaller. Meloan predicts that cockroaches, alfalfa weevils and root worms will ignore the deuterated hexenal.

"I have two students working with me right now. One student has been working on this for 18 months and ended up with just two drops. Now he is putting deuterium in the molecules and we hope he will end up with more than two drops," Meloan said.

Don Decou, graduate in chemistry, said, "I started on this project about a year ago, and I spend about 40 hours a week working on it, and to my knowledge we are the only people working on a project like this."

Decou said he has to synthesize some of the compounds, characterize them, and then test them on the insects.

"In the long run, this theory could benefit society. It will maybe give us some indication on how to make better pesticides than our present-day pesticides," he said.

"If we could eventually artificially stimulate insects, we wouldn't have to spray pesticides, but could instead lure them out of a field with a device," Meloan said.

Prisoners' release may come early

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Sentencing Commission concluded Monday that any changes in criminal sentences should be applied retroactively, allowing inmates presently serving time to be released ahead of schedule.

However, the commission members were not sure how to do it. The Legislature has the power to decrease the amount of time a person serves in prison but cannot increase the sentences of inmates already serving time.

The commission is studying ways to prevent disparities in sentencing of criminals in different parts of the state and reduce prison overcrowding by changing the sentencing laws.

It is expected to present its final report to the Legislature in January. The commission will hold one last meeting Jan. 15.

At the urging of Attorney General Bob Stephan, the commission's

chairman, the group will study a method to make the recommendations retroactive if the Legislature approves them.

That means the new sentencing guidelines would be applied to people sentenced under the old guidelines.

"The Legislature should say one way or another if it's going to be retroactive, and not let it be litigated in the courts," said Court of Appeals Judge Gary Rulon, a member of the commission.

If the Legislature passes new sentencing guidelines and decides to apply those new sentences to inmates already in prison, a good number could be released early.

Rulon suggested a judicial review panel go over each individual instance in which an inmate's time could be shortened, but he also warned that such a review would be expensive.

See SENTENCE, Page 10



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Local businesses are likely to see a decrease in the number of shoppers this holiday season as the 1st Infantry Division leaves for Saudi Arabia. Manhattan Town Center and stores in Junction City are expected to be the hardest hit by the deployment.

Kansans to enjoy shopping

Emerson says residents not to be affected by recession

By Erwin Seba
Staff Reporter

As the U.S. economy enters a recession, the Kansas economy probably won't feel the effects of the economic downturn until after the first of the year, said M. Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics.

"Its downturn is probably just behind that of the national economy," Emerson said of the state economy. Emerson is a member of the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group. The group examines the state's economic conditions and estimates the expected revenues for the state each year. Emerson has been responsible for preparing the Governor's Economic Report since 1966.

This means that the Christmas-buying season in Kansas may not

be affected much.

"Retail sales will stay up reasonably well, compared to several areas in the rest of the country," he said.

"The downtown is a place to make a statement of the vitality of the area."

—David Darling
associate professor
of agricultural economics

The fact that personal income in the state has not been affected by the recession explains the optimism about the holiday season in Kansas, although shopping will not be as robust as in years past, Emerson

said.

The current national recession is consumer-driven, he said.

The state's continued economic strength is due to a good year in agriculture, strong performances by large industries like Boeing Aircraft and the improvement in the oil industry, Emerson said.

Rural retailers should also fare well during the holiday shopping season, said David Darling, associate professor of agricultural economics and an extension specialist.

This is due in part to a realization among rural shoppers that they need to support local businesses.

Darling said this realization is due in part to efforts by rural merchants to improve their ability to compete with urban shopping centers.

Darling has attempted to improve rural merchants' performances by studying successful urban shopping centers.

In working with chambers of commerce, Darling emphasizes the need to concentrate businesses in one area and to keep the downtown healthy.

"The downtown is a place to make a statement of the vitality of the area," Darling said.

In addition, he encourages the businesses to coordinate their efforts and make sure there is compatibility among the stores.

"This means there is some logical way the businesses are configured in an area," he said.

The most important ingredient, however, is creativity, he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Prank bomb threats costly to KU students

Pranksters at the University at Kansas have added another chapter to the "boy who cried wolf" book this semester.

KU officials have had enough, and the students probably have too. Numerous classes and tests have been missed just because certain individuals, who forgot to leave their adolescence at high school, picked up the phone.

The rash of this semester's bomb threats have cost the state money, the professors' classtime and the students an education. The state must pay its teachers and its electricity bills, even though the campus buildings are vacant as the po-

lice search the grounds.

The big losers seem to be the students, who are forced to miss the classes for which they have already paid. And the tests that may have prompted the prankster to call in the first place must still be made up at a later date.

This recurring action seems to go against the very idea of the university. Stop and think what would happen if the state wanted to stop classes for one day without reason. Although most students would gladly take the holiday, serious learners might ask for a refund or rain check on their education.

Simpsons too serious for nuclear industry

Everyone's favorite family, the Simpsons, has become the evil family to the nuclear power industry.

It appears that the men in blue suits who control that environmentally troubled source of energy have decided to spend their time battling it out with a cartoon rather than cleaning up their industry and assuring the public's safety.

That's right, Nuclear Power vs. The Simpsons.

The U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, an industry information group, wrote the producers of the show at the Fox Broadcasting Co. and complained about the portrayal of nuclear power workers as bungling idiots.

The council also voiced its opposition to the evil power-plant owner and Blinky, the three-eyed fish that swims in a pond near the plant.

Is it that unusual that a cartoon or even a television show

portray something that might not be true?

For years, we all must have thought that coyotes have more than nine lives, bunny rabbits can sing and dance and such a wild and unimaginable creature as a Goofy exists.

Or perhaps Vincent, the lovable cat-man of "Beauty and the Beast," really lives in our sewer system.

It's unbelievable that an industry that prides itself on seriousness and professionalism would actually file complaints against a group of cartoon characters.

If people actually begin to take cartoons seriously, the entire world population would be in more danger than the reputation of the nuclear power industry.

The U.S. Council for Energy Awareness and the people they represent need to remember their childhood.

Evaluations not effective

Ah, the trials and tribulations of teacher evaluations. I love this time of year. I do have a question, though. I've filled these out for every single one of my teachers this semester — except for the one who really deserves it. Are these things optional or what?

This is an evaluation that I would love to do. This professor has given the worst lectures, worst tests and the worst and longest reading assignments of any professor that I've ever had at K-State. This person has by far the worst attitude of any professor I've ever had. This person is even worse than the statistics teacher I had years ago who couldn't speak English.

On top of all that, this professor has no experience in the subject. It's the equivalent of being taught nature study by someone who's never been outdoors, hates plants and animals and hates you, too. The instructor keeps talking about how we're all going to get drafted and die anyway. I think they're looking forward to it. I long to evaluate this person. It would be a pleasure. I'd actually need all that space they give us at the end for "comments."

Not that evaluating would do me one bit of good. You and I know and everybody knows that the "teacher evaluation" is a myth, given to students to promote our belief that the University really wants our input. How many instructors have you given lousy evaluations to, only to have them reappear again and again, giving your friends the same unfair tests with unclear questions and reading the same boring lectures from the same set of boring overheads.

Take the case of the statistics teacher I mentioned earlier. The whole class got together during evaluations and we all wrote "Fire this man, he does not understand anything we say" on our evaluations. We weren't talking the usual accent problem, either. We were talking about a man with whom we could not communicate. When we asked a question in class, he would repeat what he



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

had just read out of the book, only louder. We didn't learn much. He's still teaching — and he still doesn't seem to understand anything anyone says to him.

Why do we go on with this farce? I can say anything I want about the professor that makes me so mad. I admit it's a good stress-buster, but what if the problem isn't just sour grapes? What if there's a real problem with a teacher? Nothing, that's what. Sure, maybe the powers that be will tell a teacher that something needs to change. But I know there's a professor here who's been getting reamed in evaluations for years and has been taken to task because in large lecture classes, no one gets As. That teacher hasn't changed. I've been hearing about it since I was a freshman.

I think the University needs a policy regarding evaluations. If a teacher gets more than 75 percent negative ones, his or her position at the University should be re-evaluated. Someone should sit in on his or her classes. Whatever the problem is, that area should be monitored. If students complain about unfair test questions, his or her tests should be reviewed before they are given. If students say that the teacher is insulting, maybe the teacher in question should have to take some kind of class in personal relations. I don't think that students' problems and suggestions should just be ignored. Whose University is this, anyway?

I can just imagine what the University's response to my suggestions would be. "We don't have the money to maintain a staff to

monitor teacher evaluations." I have an answer to that. I'm sure we could get student tribunals to handle it for every college. They could review the evaluations and make suggestions, and they would have to be given some power to enforce those suggestions.

The real reason that the University doesn't read those evaluations is simple. It's called tenure. That means that a University can't fire a professor without creating a major stink. The easiest way to get tenure is to get published. The hardest way is by being a good teacher.

I'm not saying that we don't have plenty of really good teachers at K-State. What I am saying is that it really infuriates me that the University pretends to be giving students the opportunity to do something about the professors who aren't good teachers, and then they throw our input away. Actually, they give it to the professor in question, who laughs at it and files it. It amounts to the same thing in the end.

The end result of all this is that after the first semester, no one takes evaluations seriously. We know they don't matter. Some teachers give them at the end of class and let you leave when you're done. That's a really good way to make sure that very few people will write anything. Students don't offer any constructive criticism because they know that, with a few rare exceptions, it won't be taken. Some teachers do take evaluations seriously. I know. Unfortunately, they usually aren't the ones with the problem.

Well, because I live for lost causes (like finding a radio station that never, ever plays New Kids or "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer"), I'll keep trying. My aggravating professor has announced that we will, in fact, be evaluating. I'll write something. I'll probably write a lot. (Imagine that.) And the next time they offer this class, you know who'll be teaching it. I know too, and so does my professor. That's the problem.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Group should wise up

Editor,

In Rod Gillespie's article on the AC/DC concert, he said that those people who were handing out fliers didn't know what they were missing. Maybe, but I do know what Bon Scott (the former lead singer who drowned in his own drunken vomit) is missing — now, tomorrow and forever.

Ironically, he was the singer on the original recording of "Highway to Hell" — he got his wish. I hope the rest of the group wises up.

Richard Andrade
sophomore in journalism

Support basketball

Editor,

I am writing concerning the attendance of K-State basketball games at Bramlage Coliseum. I am not much concerned with the fact we haven't sold out a ball game yet. After all, it is still pre-season, although the University of Kansas sold out after their midnight practice. I am more concerned with the empty seats I've seen thus far in the chairback section.

It is my understanding that these seats are mainly for the alumni and political figures on campus, and that a large donation is in order

to obtain these seats. Now, I know that some of the fans sitting across from me have grown up with K-State basketball, as I have, and attend every game whether it be KU or Florida A&M, but to see all those other empty seats is a discredit to K-State fans.

People have busy schedules, and I understand that. I also understand ball games aren't their first priority, but maybe the following alternative could be used. Surely there are friends who could use an extra ticket or a chance themselves to see a game. Maybe you could give it to a fellow co-worker who is free that evening. What I am trying to say is, if you can't make a game, maybe you can give up your seat to somebody who can.

When K-State was down early in the game against the University of Wyoming, Jeff Wires said the team realized they could get blown out at home. The players didn't want to let us, the fans, down. I think it is in our best interest, if we want this program to continue to excel, to not let the players down.

Mark Johnson
sophomore in education

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

Protesters not radical

Editor,

I would like to respond to some statements made by Alvin Burzynski in his letter to the editor in the Dec. 10 Collegian, "Protesters opposed." To begin with, Burzynski's reference to those of us who support a peaceful, negotiated settlement to the gulf crisis as "those non-patriotic radicals" is not only immature name-calling but is also inaccurate.

Many of us "non-patriotic radicals" consider ourselves to be patriotic. A war in the gulf would kill tens of thousands of Americans. So, do you consider it non-patriotic to act to save the lives of our fellow Americans? A war in the gulf would also kill hundreds and thousands of Arabs on all sides. A few rich sheiks might be thankful to get back their estates, but the average Arab citizens are not likely to be as appreciative. I think one could reasonably argue that this is not in the long-term interests of the American people. So, do you consider it non-patriotic to act to avoid the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people and to safeguard the long-term interest of the American people?

Also we "non-patriotic radicals" are all of the same ideology. We do have our share of progressives and leftists, but there are also many mainstream liberals and conservatives, and for that matter, I recently heard that the John Birch Society, an extreme right-wing group, is opposed to Bush's policy in the gulf. So do you consider this extremely wide spectrum of political beliefs to all be radical?

Moving on to the rest of the letter, I will follow Burzynski's lead and "call them as I see them." First, Burzynski continually refers to an "inevitable war in the Persian Gulf." Burzynski, however, gives no support to his claim that this war is inevitable. Many experts argue that the crisis would be over in a few weeks if Bush offered Hussein a face-saving way out. Incidentally, both American and Iraqi government officials have been quoting the possibility of war as being 50 percent. Does 50 percent mean inevitable?

Now on to Burzynski's analogies. To cite the obvious first, he says that "in 1941 the kamikazes attacked Pearl Harbor." There were no kamikazes at Pearl Harbor. Suicide attacks by kamikazes did not happen until late into World War II, as Japan was losing and getting desperate. Also, at the time the United States dropped the atomic bombs, Japan had already offered to surrender under the one

condition that the emperor be maintained. After the bombs were dropped, thousands of people died, the Japanese surrendered unconditionally, but they still were allowed to maintain their emperor. So why did we drop the bombs, and what does any of this have to do with the gulf crisis? I guess you "can only speculate but ..." maybe a World War II history class is in order.

Next to the Korean "conflict"—that's war to you and me. Again, we wonder what this has to do with the Persian Gulf. But in this case, there is one potentially striking similarity. War was never declared in Korea, and recent statements by the Bush administration might lead one to believe that a war in the gulf might also be fought without declaration. But maybe supporting the U.S. Constitution ("The congress shall have the power ... to declare war" article I, section 8) is also radical and non-patriotic.

In closing, I think we should remember Burzynski's words. "I would like to remind people 'ignorance breeds ignorance.'" And thus "it behooves individuals who decide to protest" for or "against something to get their facts straight."

Matt Narramore
senior in economics
and political science

Variety needed

Editor,





I'm writing to express my irritation with your policy on letters to the editor. I've written several letters and waited eagerly to see them in print in the Collegian. Well, I waited and waited. None of them were printed.

These letters were "of campus and/or public interest," as stated in your policy for letters to the editor. I met the criteria, so what was the problem? I think you need to read your letters more carefully. Try a little variety.

In the past two weeks, I can't count the number of letters about Morse. They're getting a little old. They say the same thing over and over. I think you need to broaden your horizons and get some other people's views and ideas.

Jennifer Schaaff
sophomore in elementary education



"We  not  EXONERATE Saddam Hussein for his actions. We will Mobilize to meet this threat to our vital interests in the Persian  'til an  ble solution is reached."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Win big for KC players

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For at least two NFL teams and their towns, it's going to be a different kind of Christmas.

To the Denver Broncos and their fans, playoff excitement almost has become synonymous with the holiday season itself. But instead of gearing up for defense of their AFC title, the Broncos are trapped in a six-game losing streak and just looking for a victory.

The Kansas City Chiefs, on the other hand, haven't won a postseason game since Super Bowl III. But their 31-20 triumph over the slumping Broncos on Sunday brought the perennial losers one step closer to what would be their first division title in 19 years.

The Broncos (3-10) will be home in January. The Chiefs (9-4) would seem to stand an excellent chance of being in the Super Bowl just two years after a 4-11-1 debacle.

All this is going to take some getting used to all around.

"Gosh, we'll hardly know how to act," Chiefs' linebacker Dino Hackett said with a grin. "Maybe we'll call some friends around the league who have been to the playoffs and ask them what we're supposed to do."

"We'll just try to spoil other peoples' plans," said Denver defensive back Steve Atwater. "Then we'll go home for Christmas."

Perhaps most frustrating to the Broncos is the manner in which their season has decayed. Eleven times they have taken the lead into the second half. Eight of those times they have lost.

"They are all frustrating," Coach Dan Reeves said. "To lose a game is frustrating. But you just have to come out next week and play the game."

"It's been kind of the same story every week," said Denver's John Elway, who passed for more than 300 yards and showed once more why many consider him the most acrobatic quarterback in the game. "I wanted to do everything I could to turn things around here. I heard all week that I don't play well here."

At times, Elway played brilliantly. Scrambling away from would-be tacklers time after time, he wound up hitting 24 of 36 passes for 328 yards and two touchdowns.

Lady Cats home to face Shockers

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After spending a week on the road, the K-State Lady Cats return home to face intrastate rival Wichita State tonight at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

During the period away from Manhattan, the Lady Cats, 3-3, lost their first road game of the season to Southwest Missouri State, 87-76, Dec. 4.

K-State then traveled to Los Angeles on Dec. 5 for the Long Beach State Dial Soap Classic. The team split two games, defeating San Diego State Friday night, 73-65, and losing in the championship game to No. 11 Long Beach State Saturday night, 90-64.

"I really don't know that we improved until we lost to Southwest Missouri State. We had to learn a hard lesson there, and the game was good for us in that regard," Coach Susan Yow said. "We went out to L.A. and played Long Beach State, and played a great basketball game until the last seven minutes. The score was not indicative of how we played. People out there were really impressed with our team."

"If we play as well as we played out in L.A., I don't think we'll have any regrets. We have really improved on this road swing, and I just hope we can show how much we've improved."

The Shockers are in the middle of a six-game road trip of their own. Wichita State, 2-3, lost in the championship game of the Kansas Dial Soap Classic to Kansas in Lawrence Saturday, 69-46, after winning their first game Friday against Texas Christian, 67-65.

After spending four years as the head coach at Drake before coming to K-State, Yow has a 6-2 record against Wichita State.

"I've coached against them for the past four years, so I'm very familiar

with them," Yow said. "I know they had a really disappointing performance, as a team, over in Lawrence. The thing about basketball is you really can't look at what happened with one team as opposed to another."

"We match up fine with them, both offensively and defensively. I'm really concerned about our execution as opposed to what Wichita State is going to do against us. We'll see an array of things from them. We will see full-court pressure, both zone and man, we'll see a half-court trap, and we'll see a match-up zone and man (defense) from them."

Despite the record over the past week, K-State has received strong performances from forward Diana Miller, point guard Mary Jo Miller and guard Nadira Hazim.

Hazim paced the Lady Cats against Southwest Missouri State, pouring in 31 points, while Diana Miller and Mary Jo Miller were named to the Dial Soap Classic's all-tournament team. The three combined for 48 points a game over the weekend.

"We just need to get to the point where we are tired of just playing mediocre basketball," Yow said. "We need to start excelling and showing what we are capable of right now. If we do that, we're obviously going to get better and better."

Wichita State has showed that it has an offensive punch of its own. Senior guard Tonya Lane scored 28 points and grabbed six rebounds, while senior center Janet Hurd poured in 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the Kansas Dial Classic tournament. Both received all-tournament honors.

"It's like I told the team, Wichita State could come in here and have their best game to date," Yow said. "If they played their best game to this date, it's going to be a tough game for us."



Junior point guard Mary Jo Miller will lead her Lady Cat teammates in their first home game in nearly two weeks, as the Wichita State Shockers come to Bramlage Coliseum tonight for a game at 7.

Mike Vensor/FILE

Christmas list again rears ugly head



Scott
Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

Why is it that many sports columnists get the urge to submit Christmas lists this time of year?

The bug has bitten me again. Maybe it's because we feel something is missing in the sports world. Or possibly because something that currently exists needs changing.

Whatever it is, I tried to prevent it from happening this year. I made New Year's resolutions, didn't put up any Christmas decorations and have slammed my door in the faces

of all carolers.

I thought I could peer into my Scrooge-like alter ego and think of something that would make everybody mad. Perhaps start a nasty rumor like Bill Snyder is leaving K-State to join Lon Kruger at Florida. Or say that recent lottery winners Dave and Carol Wagner are really giving \$796,000 to the University of Missouri for new football turf instead of to K-State, and the Wildcats will inherit the one the Tigers played on last season.

Sorry, no can do.

The yuletide spirit has overwhelmed me once again. So Santa, please fulfill this writer's wishes for the following sports figures in my final attempt at bringing tidings of great joy to Collegian readers this semester.

Dear Santa:

Let's get to the high-priority items that occupants of the sports world absolutely must have under their trees on Christmas morning.

■ Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson needs a new wardrobe. His players can't see him when he's yelling instructions because his duds are so bright.

Also, fill his stocking with a year's supply of Roloids so he'll stop having those gas pains that K-State TV analyst Jack Hartman mentioned.

■ For Mike Tyson, please give him a real heavyweight opponent. People are paying hard-earned money to watch him chew up punching bags on movie channels. Even with his loss to Buster Douglas, Tyson's toughest opponent so far has been ex-wife Robin Givens.

■ Please don't give Wichita T-shirt makers any bright ideas. It seems whenever the Shockers pull off a couple of miracles like their recent wins over Alabama and Oklahoma State, everybody down there is ready to take on the world.

They had their fun with Kansas in 1981's "Battle of New Orleans." Dump some belated coal in their stockings Jan. 7 when the 'Cats travel to Levitt Arena.

■ Give Iowa State coach Johnny Orr a victory in a close game. As flamboyant as the Cyclone coach is, he will likely leave this world because of a heart problem. His 1-7 start this season is only taking him closer to that day.

■ Please make it mandatory for Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neal to stay at least 25 feet away

from the basket every time the Tigers have the ball. It's only fair to opposing teams.

■ Allow New England and Cleveland to play each other all 16 games of the 1991 NFL season. Then, whichever team wins the most can play Denver for the right to be called "The NFL's 26th-best team."

■ Give Dana Altman a new pair of dress shoes to replace the ones he stomped through the Bramlage Coliseum floor earlier this season.

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■ See LIST, Page 10

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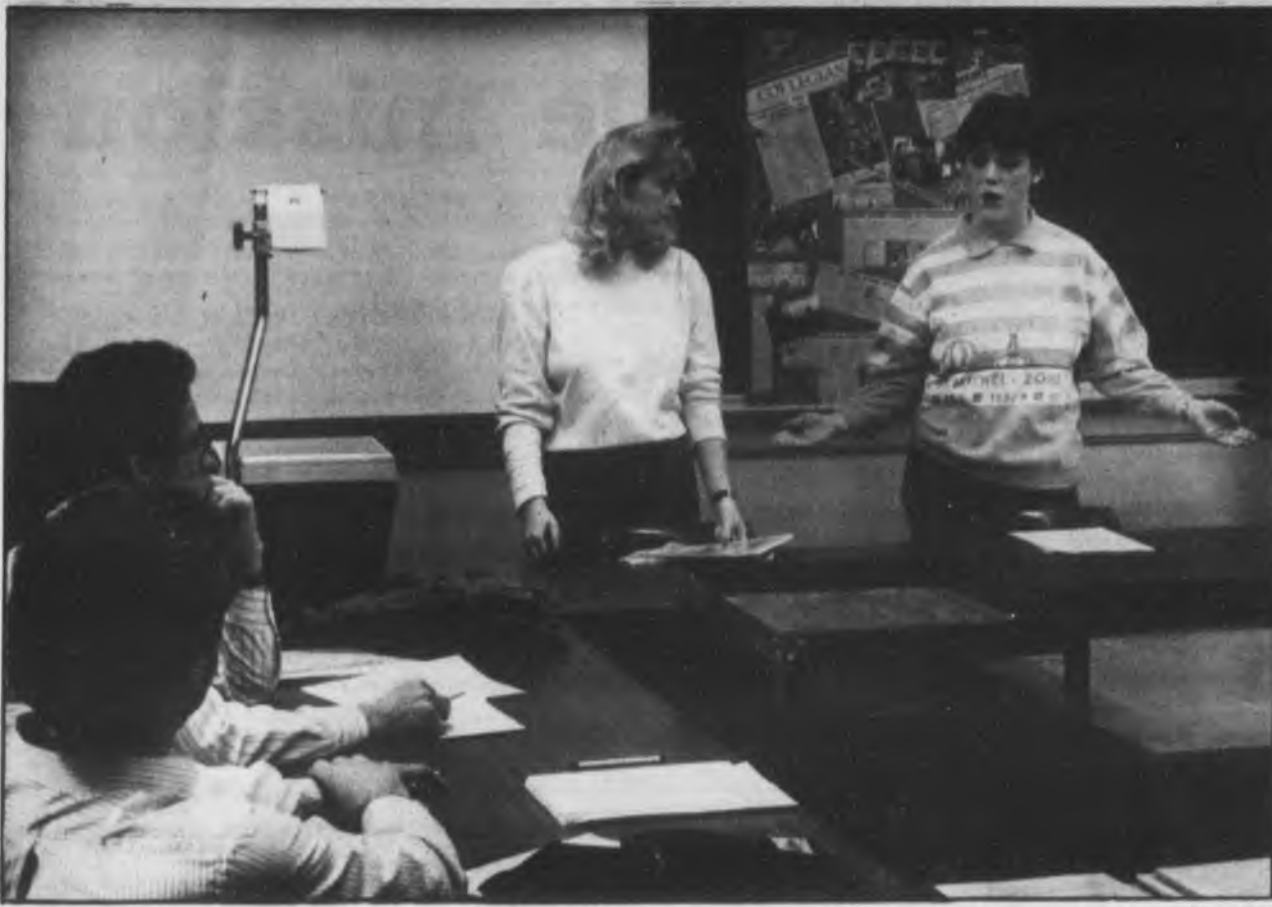
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Parris Riordan, right, and Kim Brophy, graduate students in regional and community planning, answer questions about their report during an administrative planning class in Seaton Hall Monday.

Students employ textbook theories to test proposal

Administration's reorganization attempt analyzed in classroom



By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Graduate students in regional and community planning used the K-State reorganization draft proposal that threatened their department and college to test the planning theory learned in class.

Vernon Deines, professor on regional and community planning, said his administrative-planning class examines planning and its interactions with the public, regulating boards and legislative bodies. Five of his students decided reorganization at K-State afforded them the opportunity to examine a planning initiative in this context.

Brian Mulch and Inaganti Rao applied a textbook critical-thinking theory to the draft proposal released by President Jon Welfald and Provost James Coffman in October.

They agree that something needed to be done and that the proposal did address the problems facing the University.

"The draft proposal was an appropriate response to the immediate physical problems facing the University," Mulch said.

The report said in the case of universities, however, the mission statement is the foundation for long-term strategic planning. They found the mission statement for K-State was too ambiguous and global to provide the proper direction.

"When we interviewed Coffman, he told us if you asked 100 people the meaning of the mission statement, you would get 100 different answers," Mulch said.

In their report, they suggested to the University population and its publics to identify more strictly the teaching, research and service missions of the colleges at K-State. After this examination, a new mission statement could be drafted with enough support to serve as a cornerstone for long-term strategic planning.

Mulch said the draft proposal served one of the purposes Welfald and Coffman wanted.

"Looking at it from the point of view of planners, the proposal started the discussion on reorganization they repeatedly said they wanted," Mulch said.

Deines said the immediate hostile and emotional response to the proposal was an unintended consequence that the class has studied theoretically.

"As planners, we are caught up in what we are doing," he said. "We tend to forget there is a whole group of people out there, who may be vaguely informed or uninformed of what

we are doing, but who are going to be directly affected by our decisions."

Kim Brophy and Parris Riordan presented a report on the campus response to the reorganization plan.

Riordan said reorganization presented an enlightening experience to her as a planner.

"I'm being trained to formulate policy," she said. "In this instance, I was not a formulator of planning but a victim of it."

In their report, Brophy and Riordan gave a chronological account of the administration's release of the draft proposal and the attempts of faculty and staff to fight it.

Brophy said she learned planners must have the public involved in policy-making from her direct experience in the protest and from researching her report.

Dawn Landholm presented a report on the need for a coordinating body to plan policy for the state's Board of Regents schools.

Reorganization should be pursued on the regents schools on a whole if the state is to get a maximum return on its investment on higher education, she said.

Time restraints and the perception of bias would prevent the regents from confronting reorganization, she said.

Landholm said Kansas should follow the example of Nebraska, which in the last election adopted a constitutional amendment to establish a board to coordinate all state regents schools and community colleges.

Orchestra set to perform tonight

Compositions by Bach, Shostakovich featured pieces

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Music lovers can hear two contrasting styles of classical music when the K-State Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform selections by Bach and Shostakovich. The program will feature student soloists and a saxophone solo.

Conductor David Littrell, assistant professor of music, said the program will offer variety.

"The piece by Bach, entitled the 'First Orchestral Suite,' was written in 1720, and the piece by Shostakovich in 1926," Littrell said. "This will provide a big contrast of styles in music."

"Symphony No. 1" by Shostakovich was written when he was 19 years old as a graduation project,"

Littrell said. "It is considered to be a masterpiece."

There was a contest in early October for students interested in performing with the orchestra.

"We hold the contest every year, and the winners get to perform with the orchestra," Littrell said.

Twelve to 15 students were judged by Littrell and two other music faculty members.

The student soloists will perform the pieces they used in the competition.

Dayna Snook, graduate student in vocal performance, will sing an aria by Mozart. Ai-ze Wang, graduate student in music, will sing an aria by Bellini and Chris Goins, junior in music education, will play a Scaramouche suite by Milhaud on the saxophone.

"I'm very grateful for the chance to share what I have with others,"

Snook said. "It is exciting for me to get the chance right away to perform since this is my first year here."

Nerves become part of the performance for some people.

"I love to perform — for me it's very exciting," Snook said. "I get nervous, but it's very fulfilling when the audience enjoys what you give them."

Snook said it is necessary to get nervous to prepare properly to perform with the desired quality.

For Snook, performing inspires wonderful feelings.

"There is an excitement in performing for an audience that I haven't found in anything else," Snook said.

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Center aids minorities

Training of teachers helps reduce racism

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Americans thrive on progress. Some people believe, however, that there hasn't been enough progress socially.

The Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center, located in Bluemont Hall, came about as a result of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The center serves public elementary and secondary schools in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. They provide technical assistance, staff development and resource materials.

Charles Rankin, director of the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center said, "There are more racial problems than ever before in this nation."

There are 10 assistance centers in the United States to provide assistance in the areas of race, sex and national origin to promote equal opportunities for minorities.

The centers conduct a need assessment for each school district, Rankin said.

"Schools must request assistance. We are not monitors for the Department of Education; we provide a service. We put on conferences and do lots of training, to help teachers understand how to provide minorities with equal opportunities," he said.

Rankin said, "Training includes dealing with the common myths and stereotypical ideas people have about minorities. If minorities run into an obstacle in elementary or secondary school, he or she will never make it to college."

Juanita McGowan, program planner for the school districts in Nebraska said, "There are four program planners. We serve as consultants to the school districts. We help them

identify their specific needs and then we design a program.

"There are some package programs. If these meet the schools needs, then we use them. Otherwise, the program is tailored to fit the school's specific problem," she said.

The center publishes a newsletter, Horizons, which is used to keep educators up-to-date about important developments relating to education and desegregation.

The center is funded by a three-year competitive grant. They obtain the grant by submitting a proposal for the upcoming three years. K-State will be home to the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center through 1992.

"The government is talking about expanding the use of these centers to deal with the increasing number of hate crimes occurring in higher education," Rankin said.

Class teaches entrepreneurs

Home-based businesses focus of lesson

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Starting a home-based business could be easier than people think, said Fred Rice, director of the K-State Small Business Development Center.

Rice teaches a one-day course about selecting and launching the right home-based business.

"Anybody can start a home-based business that can become very successful as well as profit-

able," he said. "All you really need is a checking account, some business cards and an idea that can sell."

Barta Stevenson, administrative assistant for the Small Business Development Center, said they have a lot of people who come in and want to start their own business.

"Mr. Rice helps people get in touch with their dreams," Stevenson said. "One of the ideas that the 'Starting a Home-Based Business' class teaches is that almost any kind of business can be started in your home."

The class will be taught Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. There will be a registration fee

of \$20 which includes a textbook and personal instruction.

"I wrote a book in 1982 called 'Starting a Home-Based Business,'" Rice said. "Since then, I have revised the book four times in order to keep the students up to date with current developments."

Stevenson said some of the topics Rice will cover in the course are selecting the right business, developing a business plan, getting organized, bookkeeping, taxes, marketing tips and techniques, computers in the home, sources of assistance and case histories of people who he has helped to become successful business owners and operators.

See BUSINESS, Page 10

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Weather causes early end to shuttle mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts were ordered to cut short their star-gazing mission Monday because of threatening weather at the landing site, ending a voyage vexed by computer failures and clogged plumbing.

NASA decided to shorten the mission by one day to take advantage of good weather at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Touchdown was scheduled for about 12:54 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Rain had been forecast for Tuesday night, followed by even worse weather.

"You've all had a fantastic mission, but all good things have got to come to an end, and you're coming home," Mission Control's Story Musgrave told the seven-man crew Monday morning.

"Very good. We'll start getting ready," replied Columbia's commander Vance Brand.

Columbia's observatory examined 135 celestial objects during the flight, a little more than half the number scientists had hoped to achieve before mechanical problems interrupted viewing.

Besides losing targets, returning early meant the astronauts also had to give up the chance of contacting the Soviet cosmonauts aboard space station Mir. But they did get to talk to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Within minutes, astronaut-astronomers Robert Parker and Ron Parise completed the last observation with the Astro observatory's three ultraviolet telescopes. The target was Comet Levy.

"We're disappointed we don't get the extra day, but we're exuberant over what we've gotten so far," said Warren Moos of Johns Hopkins University. "The last observation was a very difficult observation of a comet. We're going out with a bang."

Astro's ground-controlled X-ray telescope continued looking at stars and galaxies into the afternoon. It required less stowage time.

Shortly after Mission Control announced the landing, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration released results of a top-level review of the program. The review recommended shuttle flights be confined only to those that require human involvement and that the proposed space station be redesigned completely.

About 140 high-energy objects were ex-

amined by the \$150 million observatory during Columbia's flight, said deputy mission scientist Gene Urban. Before mechanical problems interrupted viewing by the ultraviolet telescopes, scientists had hoped to study about 250 targets.

"Probably most important is not the number of objects we looked at but the number of scientific facts that have been collected in the process. Many of these observations resulted in a myriad of facts about objects that have never been seen before," Urban said. Astronaut-astronomer Jeffrey Hoffman also counted the mission a success. "A lot of good came out of it all, and we'll look forward to seeing the results," he told ground controllers.

"We've had our share of problems and challenges," flight director Bob Castle said.

"But I'm happy the way the team overcame those challenges and turned around a mission that could have lost a great deal."

About 20 targets were lost as a result of Columbia's early return, Urban said. Scientists feared Comet Levy also might go unobserved, but it was squeezed in just before NASA announced its decision to shorten the flight.

The comet, rapidly headed out of the solar system, was too close to the sun to be observed earlier in the mission.

Also scrapped by the early return was the crew's plan to contact the two cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station, Castle said. The astronauts had planned to try to communicate with the Soviet spacemen via ham radio early Tuesday.

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(Continued on page 9)

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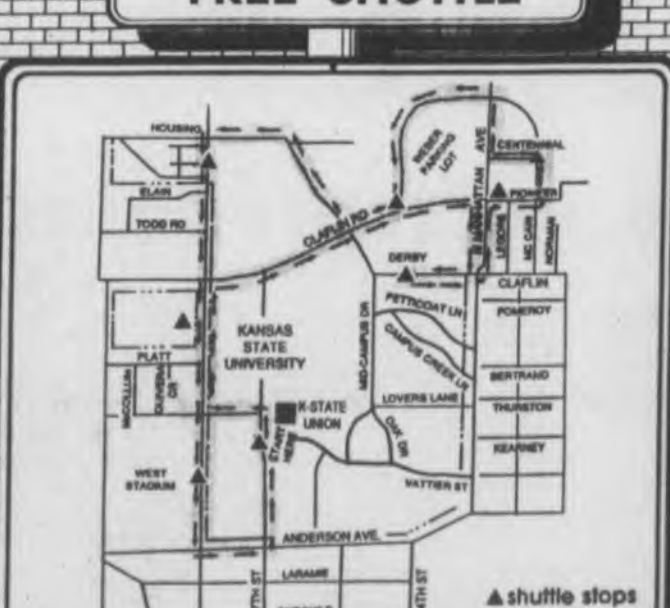
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Offer expires 12/13/90

FREE SHUTTLE



(Continued from page 8)

7 Computers

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMMODORE 64, 1541 drive, GEOS 2.0 and desk. 776-1964.

IBM AT compatible, dual floppy, super VGA monitor, byte software, 40 meg hard drive, \$1,350 or best offer. Call 539-1127.

IBM COMPATIBLE: Monochrome, dual floppy, 496K RAM, plus software, \$350 or best offer. Michael, 539-3507.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

DO YOU need extra money for Christmas? Try delivering pizzas for Godfather's Pizza. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Apply in person, 1120 Laramie, 11a.m.—5p.m., Monday through Friday.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 ext. B288.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

NANNIES, LIVE-IN positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Temptation Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

PERMANENT PART-TIME person for childcare in our home. 16-23 hours per week. No evenings, Fridays or weekends. Non-smoker; references requested. Starting Jan. 14. Call 539-7360.

RADIO/TV Majors. If you would like radio experience, 1420 country, "KJCK in Junction City," has a part-time position open. Six board shift per week. Call 776-9494, 10a.m.—2p.m., ask for Mark. EOE.

SEEKING OUTSTANDING, talented, young women to be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991. Scholarship money, wardrobe, travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6467 or 537-2667 for applications.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3816. Apply Early!

9 Food Specials

SPORTS • SPORTS

99¢ Margaritas

50¢ Tacos

BoWinkle's & Sports Bar

776-1022

3043 Anderson

SPORTS • SPORTS

Bobby OJ's

Tuesdays:

TACO NACHO NIGHT

39¢ Tacos

with drink order

Homemade flour chicken or beef tacos

\$1.25 margaritas

539-1571

Tuesday Special

RIB-IT NIGHT

All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!

\$4.95

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

The CHEF Cafe

111 S. 4th Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen-sized waterbed, padded rails, headboard. \$150 or best offer. 776-0535.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, misc. items, furnishings and bed—like new. Call 539-0361. Prices are negotiable.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1121 Clifton, stove and refrigerator, off-street parking. 539-4154.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD colored watch. Stretch band. Call between 8a.m.—5p.m. Ask for Jackie. 532-6555.

LOST: HEAVY blue/gray coat in Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-2968 or Seaton 204.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

\$130, 8x40, one-bedroom, large private lot one mile from Manhattan Mall. Pets upon approval. 776-5513.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, very private, two miles south of Manhattan. \$300. Arena and horse pens (extra). Income potential. 539-1039.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 CANNONDALE ST400—less than 50 miles on this, like new blue racing bike. With all accessories, \$350. John 537-0605.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER—Shimano components, lots of accessories. \$375. 776-1638.

21 Personals

PLEASE RETURN Collegian racks to Durland and Kedzie halls.

AGR ARGYLE—From late night swirls to dances and twirls, we're not merely, but innocent girls. The semester's about over, our schemes have been great. You'll never outsmart us, what a team we make! From your 'Friends in Low Places'.

FH RANDY, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Dancing with Wolves. Romantic with You. From the woman most comfortable in a darkroom.

HEIDI E. from Fordland—Tonight my identity will be revealed. There's no point in it going on concealed. Best wishes for a great Christmas. Your Secret Santa.

INDY—HAPPY 21st b-day, bud! Now that you're legal, let's go out and party! Love, Jaime.

MATT AND ROD—Thanks for making every Tuesday an SYT Tuesday. Theresa.

SIGMA EMILIE: Celebrate! It should be a National Holiday! Happy 22nd, you tosser! Love your roomies +2.

TO THE ADPis and their dates, who found that loving feeling on Saturday night. Merry X-Mas. The Djs.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Male Rottweiler puppy needs loving home, 8 weeks old, \$400. 1-456-8259 after 6p.m.

ONE PUREBRED Chow puppy left. Wormed and has shots. Best reasonable offer. 776-2497 ask for Jim.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUM

PETS-N-STUFF

1101 W. 12th St. Suite 101

OPEN 7 Days, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING THE best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

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24 Roommate Wanted

A GREAT apartment. Only \$130 monthly plus one-third utilities. One block from campus. Call Amy 537-4510.

AVAILABLE SPRING—Clean, cute apartment for one or two females. 776-0135 evenings or 539-2301 anytime.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, own new room, at Woodway Apartments, \$135 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2616.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM house to share with two female roommates. Non-smokers preferred, available Jan. 1—\$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-5714.

CUTE TWO-BEDROOM house to share with female roommate. Spring semester. Own room. \$175/ month plus utilities. 776-0595.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1286.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville. \$143 plus one-fourth utilities, available immediately. Call 539-4851.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share house, own room, \$140/ month, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. \$132/ month plus one-third electricity and phone. First month free. 537-4634.

FEMALE, OWN room in two-bedroom house two blocks to campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Prefer graduate student. 539-4069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$131.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8983.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, wonderful, own bedroom. Close to campus. First month's rent free. Rent \$175/ month plus one-half electricity, average \$10-15. Telephone 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment, \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January—July. Own room. No deposit. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130 per month, own room, newly remodeled. 776-3835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, \$190/ month and one-half utilities. 776-5191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Wanted, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/ month, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8766 after 5p.m., Christine.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carport, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student, own bedroom, \$150 a month, utilities paid, plus season basketball ticket. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom mobile home, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month, utilities paid. 539-2257.

HELP! I'm going home next semester and am looking for a female roommate to share apartment with two great roommates! Own bedroom, \$150/ month. Call Dawn at 539-5855.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

JAN. 1, own room, \$148 plus utilities, near campus. 537-4510 Carlos.

LOOKING FOR female to share a house with two other females, own room, one-fourth utilities, always low. 539-6370, Angela for details.

MALE, CHRISTIAN. Roommate to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private room, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$195. 537-8048.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house, \$160 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$130/ month, one-third utilities, no deposit, own room, close to campus. 539-5309.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share three-bedroom apartment, own room, \$140/ month, one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit necessary. Call 539-0928.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$159 plus one-third utilities, fireplace—very comfortable. 537-4055.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$137.50/ month. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-1661.

MALE ROOMMATE, share four-room house with laundry and kitchen, utilities paid. \$175/ month. 776-7369.

MALE—SPRING, \$150/ month plus utilities. Roomy upper half of house, 912 Laramie. 539-2881, Ken.

MATURE MALE roommate(s) wanted. Now or Jan. 1. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$125 plus utilities and deposit. 539-5727.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. A room for rent, starting Jan. 1, 1991. Private bath, kitchen privileges, walking distance to college, washer, dryer, swimming pool, parking space. Must see to appreciate. Telephone number 539-6066.

ONE OR two roommates wanted, \$150 plus utilities. Parking and laundry facilities. House on 16th Street. Call 539-2812, 537-5134.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester, \$187.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Own room in furnished apartment. No deposit. 10 minute walk from campus. 5 minute walk from Aggieville. Call Scott or Julie, 539-3277.

ROOMMATE, PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid, \$230. 537-6886.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male to share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus, one-half rent and utilities. Cheap. Call Brian at 776-0327.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One and one-half blocks from campus. Electric plus \$150. Own room. 776-5526, Robert.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted, four-bedroom house, own room, next to KSU, \$135/ month. 776-1252.

THREE MATES to share Brittany Ridge townhouse. Private rooms, fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer and more. \$200. 537-0472.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Own rooms. One block from campus, washer/ dryer. \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Available January—May. Close to campus. \$185/ each plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

WANTED: ONE roommate for 1700 Laramie. Very close to campus, near Aggieville. \$115 per month. 776-8882.

WASHBURN NURSING student in Topeka needs roommate for spring semester and/or this summer. Own room, includes pool and hot tub. Interested? Call Karin 1-266-9340 collect.

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS RECEIVER—35 watts per channel, cassette deck, 75-watt—three-way speakers, make offer. 539-9424.

TWO 15" subwoofers, new, still in box. \$75 each. 537-0510.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DP INCLINE weight bench with leg curl/ extension and 110 lb. cast iron weight set. \$50. 539-9424.

GUN & KNIFE show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Information (913)922-6979.

28 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-bedroom, dishwasher, next to City Park. 539-1178, 537-4127 or 776-1745.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, low utilities, close to campus, Aggieville. 776-6815, ask for Karen or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, clean, unfurnished one-bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$245 plus utilities. Call 776-8455.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, two-bedroom furnished apartment, Blumont Avenue. \$300 plus half utilities.

Musical talent separates Pantera from metal bands

COLLEGIAN Report Card

"COWBOYS FROM HELL"

A

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

It's not rock, funk, fusion, pop, punk, disco or thrash. The only term that adequately describes the new album from the group Pantera is *heavy metal*, with the emphasis on *heavy*.

With their latest release, "Cowboys From Hell," the Texas-based outfit reveals an aspect of music that is often overlooked in the heavy-metal scene — musical talent. The aptly titled record is Pantera's first effort on a major label after two independent releases.

Pantera evades speed-metal or acid-rock clichés by offering heavy metal accompanied by funk and syncopated rhythms. These guys are light years ahead of monotonous sixteenth notes played at a riveting pace, a characteristic found too often in the genre.

The four-piece group, which derived its name from the Texas town of Pantego, leans towards progressive metal by combining fast-paced riffs with melodic lines and complex phrases. This combination produces what the band describes as a power groove. The most impressive thing about Pantera is their ability to portray a raw, dry energy while holding the music tightly together.

Pantera is headed by vocal frontman Philip Anselmo. Anselmo does something on this album most heavy-metal lead vocalists won't or can't do — sing well. His tone and stylistic phrasing are in harmony with Pantera's aggressive formula. Anselmo has great range, especially at the high end. On "Medicine Man," "Shattered," and the title track, Anselmo sounds frighteningly similar to Skid Row's Sebastian Bach.

Guitarist Diamond Darrell provides the feel of this group. His playing is average from a technical standpoint, but the clever placement of accents within the scope of his riffs are destined to be a trademark for both Darrell and the band.

To say the rhythm section of Pantera is better than most heavy-metal bands would be an understatement. Drummer Vinnie Paul has a pair of talented feet. His bass-drum work on the songs "Primal Concrete Sledge" and "Shattered" are enviable. Often, a true power hitter has to give up some creative expression to hold the rhythm section steady; Paul refuses. He manages to play in an intensely busy style while maintaining a tasteful and solid groove.

Bassist Rex is not colorful, fancy or cool, but his is the way of a true bassman. It is evident he is not a guitar player playing bass, which works well for the band's chemistry.

A confusing problem is that Pantera is a contradiction of sorts. The album is full of lyrics that portray the darker side of life. Death, destruction, corruption, blood and evil all surface as themes, but somehow the music maintains a positive, funky feel. This confusion reveals that Pantera may be too intense for its own good. But if you like good heavy metal, it's confusingly refreshing.

Sentence

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It's going to be a tremendous funding mechanism to make sure it works," he said.

He said Legislature would have to provide money to hire temporary judges or retired judges to review all the cases. He said the cases of those inmates on parole would have to be reviewed as well as those behind bars.

Transportation costs could be high, Rulon said, if every inmate is taken to the county where he was sentenced for review. Additional public defenders also might have to be hired.

A recent study done for the commission showed that blacks receive harsher penalties than whites for identical crimes.

Gary Marsh, a probation officer, warned commission members not to drop the issue of retroactivity into the political arena of the Legislature. He said the commission should come up with specific recommendations to lawmakers.

While the commission's sentencing guidelines, which have not been completed, would result in lighter sentences for people convicted of so-called property crimes, such as theft and bad-check writing, they call for heavier sentences for selling small amounts of marijuana.

Under the recommended sentences, a person who sells just one marijuana cigarette can end up in prison for at least 18 months.

Some lawmakers were concerned that stiffer penalties would result in younger people going to prison for selling marijuana to their friends.

"People who get busted for selling are selling to undercover agents," said Paul Morrison, district attorney for Johnson County. He opposed any suggestion that the penalties for drug crimes be reduced.

"What kind of stand are we going to take on drug dealers?" he said. "Is it OK to sell a little bit?"

Business

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Rice said there are a lot of statistics on the success rate of small-business operators who start their own business.

"The statistic I go by is the amount of people who borrow money from the Small Business Administration and pay it back," Rice said. "Out of 100 percent, 95 percent of the people who borrow money from the SBA pay it back in full."

The majority of people who fail are usually in business for the wrong reason, Rice said.

"The secret of our success is the counseling we give to our students," Rice said. "We tell them to slow down and do their homework. We want them to evaluate themselves to see if they are right for the business they have chosen."

"One of the stories that comes to mind is Ed Blechner, a teacher and track coach looking for a way to start a business," Rice said. "Ed found a niche with sled dogs. When he came to me for help, I had no idea how many sled-dog enthusiasts there were. I encouraged him to develop a mailing list, and, after a shaky start, his mailing list has grown to over 10,000 and his sales for outfitting sled dogs are now well into six figures."

Stevenson said usually more women than men take the class.

"I think that women are used to doing this kind of thing. Women are always doing things on the side, where men usually have the normal 9-to-5 job that they retire from," Stevenson said.

Hostages

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fortifications and to add additional forces to the regions."

The defense secretary said despite the release of the hostages, Hussein "has given us absolutely no indication whatsoever of any intention" of withdrawing from Kuwait.

The latest show of Iraqi defiance on that point came from the Baghdad government's information minister Latif Jassim, who said any notion of an Iraqi withdrawal was "nothing but dreams and wishful thinking."

"Kuwait is Iraqi, whether in the past, present or future," he said in a statement carried by the official Iraqi

News Agency. "We will not compromise one iota on Kuwaiti territory."

Some weekend reports had said Iraq had redrawn its border with Kuwait in possible preparation for a partial pullout.

The reports, in the Observer of London and the Al-Khaleej daily in Abu Dhabi, said Hussein's aim was to keep the entire Rumailah oilfield and two islands, Warba and Bubiyan, which would give it access to the Persian Gulf.

The oilfield, which lies chiefly in Iraq, extends two miles into Kuwait, and Hussein accused Kuwait of over-exploiting it before he invaded.

List

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

outside the K-State football locker room when Colorado comes to town Oct. 26, 1991.

Please keep the reindeer from getting tangled in ESPN's satellite on Christmas Eve. I don't know what I would do without the chance to

watch 205 basketball games this winter.

Finally, bring lots of noise to Bramlage Coliseum for the remainder of the basketball season. You must have made an early visit with all the noise that was made by the crowd in the Northwest Missouri State game.

Hopefully, there's plenty left.

Commision

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Foundation's at \$15,000.

Varney said that while his committee recognizes the need to attract private industries, care must be taken to keep K-State and Fort Riley strong.

"We've got a lot of gold here," he said. "Most communities would die to have either one of those."

The reduction of the Army could

be an opportunity to expand the force on Fort Riley, Varney said.

"A big thrust would be to try to rob other forts," he said. "With the downsizing of the Army that was starting before the gulf crisis, it will be necessary to move units elsewhere. We need to find these units and promote their move to Fort Riley."

To promote K-State, efforts should be made to elect more legislators who support funding for K-State, Varney said.

Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ficial complained last week that Congress, in the midst of the federal budget deficit, this year financed several dozen projects of dubious stature to stimulate local economies.

Some within the service jokingly say they work at the "National Pork Service." But seriously, they say, the projects drain money available for the Park Service's "crown jewels."

"Every buck that goes for a project like that is one that won't be spent in Yellowstone or Yosemite," said George Rasley, the Park Service's assistant director of legislative and congressional affairs.

Rasley last week wrote a memo to the agency's director, urging some federal holdings be dropped from federal control and handed over to state or private interests.

"Bob Dole is doing exactly what he was elected to do," Rasley said in an interview with The Kansas City Star. "The question I've got is, are we doing what we were appointed to do?"

The pork barrel controversy is not new to the Park Service. Debate has arisen every few years over whether it should protect only sites of "national significance" or broaden its role to bolster economic development.

This year, the Park Service had asked for \$80 million in construction. Congress gave it \$251 million.

"There are a lot of construction projects in that budget of which we say, 'Oh, yeah?'" said one Park Service official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"There are two major ways in which Congress is playing tamper games," the official said. "One is the creation of parks that we've never

heard of or heard little of. The other is in the construction program. Both have an impact on existing parks because they drain off resources from those parks."

Park Service Director James Ridenour recently worried in a newsletter about "thinning the blood," referring to "lowering our standards, being willing to accept something that is less than nationally significant into our system."

President Bush, while shying from using his presidential veto, in October 1989 raised the issue when he approved the Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site in St. Louis County at Grant's one-time Missouri home, called White Haven.

Bush said he was disappointed Congress acted over the objections from the Park Service.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, December 12, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 73

Inspection program not passed

Commission will provide landlord, tenant education instead



By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

After trying since April 1989 to create a rental inspection program, the Manhattan City Commission settled on education in lieu of legislation to provide local tenants with safe and healthy rental units.

Instead of adopting a plan that would require all rental units in the city to be licensed and inspected, the city is trying to inform landlords and tenants about the existing laws and tenant rights concerning rental units.

"We do not have a requirement for apartments to have permits," Mayor Richard Hayter said. "We do have a more aggressive educational program for tenants."

The educational program includes the distribution of printed information about the Building Officials' and

Code Administrators' national standard code and what the code requires of both landlords and tenants.

Information was passed out at fee payment in August and is also being distributed to housing authorities in Fort Riley, the Manhattan Landlords Association and the Manhattan Board of Realtors, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

"The approach we tried to take involves educating tenants and landlords," Pearson said. "Surprisingly, we haven't had a tremendous response to this."

Despite the lack of response, the city plans to hire an additional building inspector in 1991 to handle expected increases in inspections. Pearson said if requested inspections don't increase, the additional inspector will monitor the city looking for external hints of possible BOCA violations. Signs of possible violations include boarded-up windows, dilapidated exteriors and caved-in porches.

Under the current system, tenants suspecting problems with their apartments must contact the city to have

an inspection conducted. This system causes many BOCA code violations to go unnoticed, said former city housing inspector Sally Schorey.

"A lot of residents just moved from home and don't know how to identify problems," Schorey said. "Many of them also fear repercussions from landlords. Students shouldn't have to be the ones to identify problems."

Schorey cited gas leaks, inadequate parking, carbon monoxide poisoning, lack of emergency escapes and poor ventilation as problems that may go unnoticed.

Some landlords have taken the responsibility of calling for inspections themselves.

"Landlords of some newer units have called for voluntary inspections to get a clean bill of health," Pearson said.

These landlords use the voluntary inspections as selling points for their units, Pearson said. Most of these inspections have involved only owners of newer apartments, which have little chance for code violations.

Wade Whitmer, former director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board and student representative on the citizens' advisory committee for the rental inspection program, expressed disappointment with the results of the program.

Whitmer said at least nine of the 12 people on the advisory committee opposed a plan requiring scheduled inspections of rental units.

"All they decided to do was vigorously enforce the existing ordinances," Whitmer said. "That is the most empty political promise I've heard in a long time."

Whitmer said he believes the commission succumbed to pressure applied by landlords to reject the original proposal.

"I wouldn't want to have to stand up to the landlords either, but I feel (the commission) took the easy way out," he said.

■ See related story, Page 5

Persian Gulf war stops departure out of Kuwait

Graduate student witnesses invasion; family members killed in fighting



By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A K-State student from Kuwait was forced to take the semester off when he became trapped in his home country after the Iraqi invasion.

Imad, who asked that his last name not be used, escaped from Kuwait on Oct. 2 with his wife and younger brother. He is now in Manhattan and intends to resume working toward his master's degree.

His wife will join him within a few weeks, he said.

Imad said he heard about Iraqi troops massing on Kuwait's border while on his way home from his honeymoon in Austria.

"While in Cairo, I heard about the troops on the borders, but nobody expected these troops to attack Kuwait," he said.

"When I got back to Kuwait, everybody was talking about these troops, but they thought they were just practicing in their country. President (Hosni) Mubarak (of Egypt) took comments from Saddam the day before the invasion that he would never attack his Arab brothers in Kuwait."

Early in the morning of Aug. 2, Imad and other Kuwaitis learned the real reason for the massing of those Iraqi troops.

"In the morning, my father-in-law woke me up and said Iraqi troops attack the north border of Kuwait," Imad said. "After that, I turn on the radio, and it said Iraqi troops attack the south border. But actually it's not the south border — it was Kuwait City."

He went to the roof of the house where he could see Iraqi soldiers engaging the Kuwaiti army around the emir's castle and in the northern part of the city, he said.

"That was maybe four in the morning," he said. "After that, the radio stopped, and there is no

more news from Kuwait. We were very scared from this, because nobody was from Kuwait to give us the real information. We see from the roof everything was fire and smoke, and we hear bombs everywhere.

"At about 11 a.m., I heard about 45 helicopters come above the house," Imad said. "I thought they were Kuwaiti, coming to help the emir. When they come above my head, I saw the Iraqi flag. So I shouted. What could I do? But they don't want me, they want the emir and the country."

During the first day of the invasion, Imad said Kuwaitis were calling and assuring each other help would soon arrive from a combined security force that consisted of soldiers from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Bahrain.

The people of Kuwait, however, soon came to realize no help was coming, and the Iraqis intended to occupy the country.

There was an active Kuwaiti resistance immediately after the invasion, Imad said.

"In the first weeks, they tried to fight the Iraqis, especially in the cities," he said. "They build bombs. They shoot them. They try to bring weapons from the military places."

The resistance activities were stopped when Hussein brought in the man who had earlier crushed resistance inside of Iraq.

"He is very tough," Imad said. "He told Iraqi soldiers, 'If you see a shot come from any house, immediately burn this house and arrest all those in it. If you don't know the house, burn the area and arrest all the people in these houses.'"

"The resistance killed about 100 Iraqi soldiers in the first two weeks," he said. "They were putting them in an empty school. After two weeks, the Iraqis knew there were dead soldiers inside because of the smell. This guy (the new occupation leader) had them burn all the houses in the area and bring in all the people. I don't know where they are now."

Burning houses, mass arrests, check points every 200 yards and

■ See ESCAPE, Page 10



Mike Welchans/Staff

Betty Bubendorf, an operator at K-State telecommunications, finishes her last few calls of her 31-year career with the telecommunications office. Bubendorf is planning to put the receiver down for good December 17.

After era of changes, switchboard operator retiring from position

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Betty Bubendorf, K-State's last full-time switchboard operator, has answered incoming calls to the University for the past 31 years.

She will retire December 17.

"I started when we used a large console, where we had to plug a cord into the appropriate hole to connect a call," Bubendorf said. "It was located on the second floor of the Power Plant."

The third floor of the Power Plant housed the fire crew, and all fire alarms used to come through the switchboard.

"We would dial 345, and the alarm would go off. The fire crew would run down the steps out to the trucks in a side building, and sometimes I would open the window and tell them where the fire was," Bubendorf said.

The night of Dec. 13, 1968, Bubendorf took the report that Nichols Gymnasium was burning. She notified the campus and Manhattan fire departments and was busy with other calls when a man called claiming to have set the fire. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation questioned her and played a tape of men's voices, but she was unable to identify the voice.

"I was hired by Alice Venburg in 1959. She was the first switchboard operator," Bubendorf said. "Num-

bers were only three digits then, and the only way you knew they had hung up was to listen in once in a while."

Bubendorf said a federal law prohibits operators repeating anything they have heard.

"You could go to jail for telling," she said.

The first switchboard at the University was operational Homecoming weekend, October 1947. Until then, all phones on campus were a part of the Manhattan system. Alice Venburg took the first calls using a handwritten directory.

"You recognized the names, voices and numbers, but had no idea what they looked like," said Venburg, who retired in 1963.

At first there were only two operators working the two shifts of 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. After 11 p.m., male students ran the switchboard, Venburg said.

"At that time, they didn't think it would be safe for women at night. (It was) probably safer then than it is now," she said.

Bubendorf said that at one time there were 12 operators working three shifts and handling sometimes almost 1,000 calls a day. All incoming calls to faculty, staff, offices, the Union, the press box during a game and alarms used to come through the switchboard.



Photo Courtesy of Betty Bubendorf

Bubendorf began her career at the switchboard, originally located in the Power Plant. Over the years, the switchboard has been moved from the Power Plant to Dykstra Hall to its present location in East Stadium.

"Long-distance calls had to be made through the switchboard," Bubendorf said. "Sometimes the list was long because only two lines were available. The wait was terrible, sometimes three or four hours. That's when we started getting cookies and candy."

Now the majority of incoming calls are for directory assistance and information. The only outgoing calls

still made through the switchboard are conference calls, she said.

During the past 31 years, Bubendorf has seen the switchboard office moved from the Power Plant to Dykstra Hall, and then to its present location in East Stadium. The equipment has also changed to keep pace with the growth of the University and changes in telecommunications technology.

Graduate student wins service award

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

For the first time in K-State's history, the Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education will be given to a student.

Andrew Cordero, chairman of the selections committee and director of minority engineering programs, said the award will go to Barbara Baker. Baker, a graduate student in student counseling/personal services, will be given the award and \$1,000 on Dec. 15 during commencement exercises.

Baker's role in organizing the first Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in 1989 was a deciding factor in her selection, Cordero said.

The nine-member selections committee chose Baker from eight to 10 candidates last month. Nominees were solicited from faculty and student leaders, particularly of multicultural organizations, Cordero said.

"What probably stood out in my mind was her spirit of pioneering and willingness to take a stand and to take risks for that stand, much in the same way as Martin Luther King, Jr.," Cordero said. "Her impact on this campus will be felt long after she leaves."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multi-cultural affairs and committee member, said, "Barbara's contributions have been to the K-State community in general, even though the emphasis may have been on multi-cultural efforts. She was an outstanding candidate."

Baker graduated from Manhattan High School in 1981 before receiving her degree in radio and television from K-State in 1987.

As an undergraduate student, Baker was a member of Minority Affairs and was editor and reporter for its publication, Alliance.

As a graduate student, Baker was the graduate adviser for Ebony Theater. She directed two plays and wrote five concerning multi-cultural issues.

She was also a graduate assistant at the Women's Resource Center, where she founded Women for Multi-Racial Relationships.

In January, during Martin Luther King Week this year, she wrote an article concerning local diversity published in the Manhattan Mercury.

In October, Baker helped coordinate the second Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week at K-State, she said.

Baker has also been a Collegian columnist, published poet and teacher in the high school tutoring program Upward Bound.

"I hope I've had some kind of impact on the university as far as diversity. I'll always be very proud of this award because it came from my school — K-State," Baker said.



Baker

BRIEFLY

World

Albania to liberalize politics

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The ruling Communist Party in Albania, the last country practicing Stalinism in Europe, on Tuesday decided to allow the formation of political parties, the state news agency ATA said.

The surprise announcement to liberalize politics in this country of 3.1 million residents was made in a communique released after a meeting of the party's policy-setting Central Committee in the capital of Tirana.

"The plenum was of the opinion that the creation of independent political organizations according to the law in force is to the good of the further democratization of the life of the country and pluralism."

The Balkan nation, which opened its borders slightly this year after decades of isolationism under the rule of the late Enver Hoxha, would be the last country in Europe to introduce a multiparty system.

Russia will be part of treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian parliament voted today to take part in negotiations for a new Union Treaty that Mikhail Gorbachev says is needed to hold the Soviet Union together, the state news agency Tass reported.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin cautioned the Gorbachev administration against undue haste and said it was trying to rush the signing of the treaty.

The vote in the Russian Federation Congress of People's Deputies marked a small victory for Gorbachev.

Python disrupts classroom

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 12-foot-long python kept armed soldiers at bay after it slithered into a classroom in a primary school in neighboring Swaziland, the South African Press Association reported Tuesday.

The news agency said the soldiers were called to the school Monday to remove an intruder but backed away in shock when they saw the snake. The soldiers, teachers and students watched from a distance as four local men stuffed the python into a sack and took it away.

The snake apparently entered the classroom during lessons and was coiled in a corner, gazing at the blackboard, when a student noticed it.

Swaziland is a small country surrounded on three sides by South Africa and also bordering Mozambique.

Nation

Smoking linked to leukemia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cigarette smoking appears to increase the risk of developing leukemia, and kicking the habit may not be enough to dodge the dreaded blood disease, a study says.

Paul Mills, a professor at Loma Linda University and the principal author of the study, said research suggests that even former smokers are at high risk.

"It's very discouraging," Mills said Monday. "We saw a strong association between prior cigarette smoking and the risk of developing leukemia."

Columbia ends voyage early

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia returned home Monday night with seven astronauts and an observatory, ending early a voyage vexed by computer failures and clogged plumbing.

NASA brought the shuttle back one day early to avoid rain forecast for Tuesday night.

Columbia glided down through the dark sky, its arrival heralded by twin sonic booms, and touched down safely on a floodlit runway at 9:54 p.m. PST. It was the fourth shuttle landing in darkness.

Jogger's attacker convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16 year old on Tuesday became the first defendant convicted of attempted murder in the gang rape of the Central Park jogger.

A second youth was acquitted of the same charge and convicted of lesser charges.

Spectators erupted in anger and shock when the verdicts were returned against Kevin Richardson and Kharey Wise after 12 days of jury deliberation.

Richardson's mother, Grace Cuffey, fainted, and the courtroom was cleared while she was treated with oxygen at her seat.

"You're going to pay for this. Jesus is going to get you. You made this ... up," Wise told prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs.

Richardson, 16, was convicted of attempted murder, rape, sodomy, robbery, assault and riot. Wise, 18, loudly cursed Lederer after he was acquitted of 10 of 13 counts against him, including attempted murder, rape and sodomy. He was convicted of first-degree assault, sexual abuse and riot.

Region

Drinking involved in shooting

WICHITA (AP) — A Haysville man who was shot and killed by a police officer might have been intoxicated when he died, Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston said Monday.

But Foulston said further details about Datton Wilson's death Friday would not be made public until detectives finish an investigation that could take another week.

Wilson, shot twice in the neck outside his south Haysville home, was known by neighbors as Sarge, a friendly man who managed the Boeing Employees Association recreation area.

But Foulston said Wilson was armed with a handgun when he was confronted at his home by a Haysville police officer investigating a traffic complaint.

"He was in possession of a weapon and the weapon was drawn," Foulston said.

Train jumper loses right leg

WICHITA (AP) — A 28-year-old man who jumped from a moving train had his right leg amputated below the knee and was listed in serious condition Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Mark Benson of Wichita hitched a ride on a Union Pacific train in south Wichita, police said. He jumped off as the train approached his home but slipped under the train, they said.

Benson was able to crawl across the tracks to a nearby home and yell for help, Police Lt. Ron Harris said.

Campbell-Cline enters race

WICHITA (AP) — Christina Campbell-Cline, who ran unsuccessfully this year as an independent for governor, now is running for mayor.

"I think this election is going to go much better," Campbell-Cline said Monday. She drew about 9 percent of the statewide vote in a loss to Democratic Gov.-elect Joan Finney.

Her name will go on February's City Council primary election ballot.

A proposal to raise the mayor's salary to \$48,000 a year, under consideration by the council, is ridiculous and irresponsible, she said.

"I will fight against any plan to pay the mayor \$48,000 a year," she said. "The mayor has always been a part-time job and it should stay that way."

Campbell-Cline, a certified public accountant, declined to give her age, the names of her family members or the address of her home. She said she is divorced, lives alone and keeps her home phone number unlisted.

"I believe my home and private life are private, as long as I don't go out and do something that a responsible citizen shouldn't do," she said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

12 Wednesday

■ SADD will have a table in the Union supporting safe holiday driving from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Northern Flint Hills Aubodon Society will present a speech on Grasslands of Kansas at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Counselor Education and Education Psychology majors will meet at noon in Union 203.

13 Thursday

■ National Organization for Women will have a potluck dinner and elections at 7 p.m. in the basement of the UFM house.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a Christmas social from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 911 Bertrand.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ KSU Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

14 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janaki Pillarsetti at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall. The dissertation topic is "Three Essays on Optimal External Borrowing, Debt-For-Nature Swaps, and the Impact of Distortions on Country Risk of the Developing Countries."

■ Talking Hands will have a pizza party at 5 p.m. at Valentino's.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Nelson at 2 p.m. in Ward 142. The dissertation topic is "Two-Photon Chemistry of Xe and Kr with Halogens."

16 Sunday

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sheela Ramanna at 10:30 a.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation topic is "Temporal Logic in the Design of Integrity Systems."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, becoming partly cloudy. Cooler with high in the mid- to upper 50s. Winds shifting northerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Cooler with low 25 to 30. Thursday, mostly cloudy and colder. High around 40.



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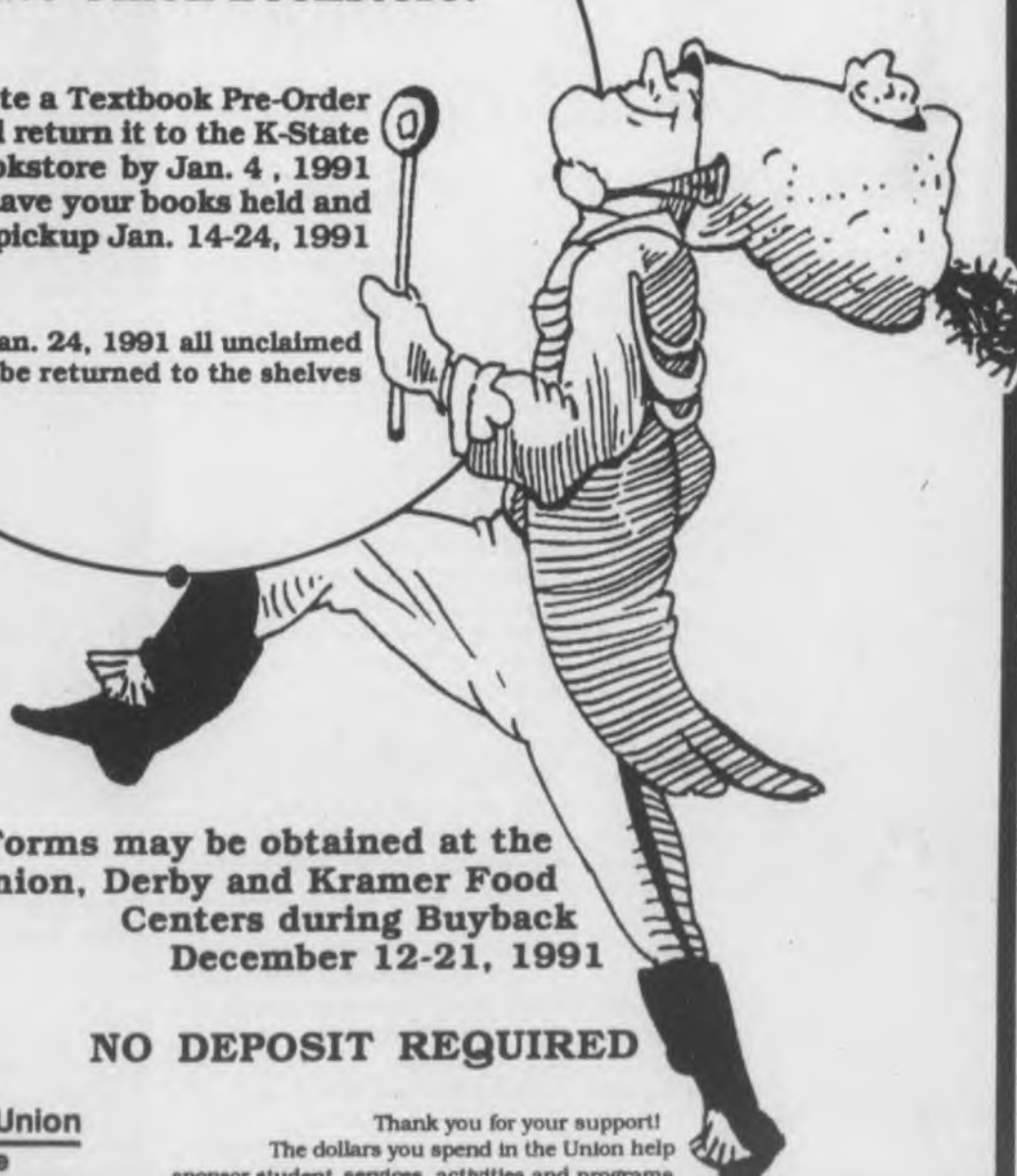
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Gary Lytle/Staff

Survival kit

Fort Riley soldiers from the 556th Maintenance Unit are interviewed on the radio by KMAN-AM disc-jockey Amy Sullivan Tuesday evening in front of Dillons in Westloop. KMAN-AM and KMKF-FM were giving away desert survival kits containing items donated by local merchants to Fort Riley soldiers.

Colleges to honor grads

Families, friends will be invited to receptions

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

Three of K-State's eight colleges will have receptions for December graduates this year.

Agnes Elzinga, student service specialist for the College of Education, said that college's reception will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Cats' Pause Lounge.

"This is the time when we try and honor all of our students," Elzinga said. "Our faculty does an excellent job of supporting this."

Family and friends of the students are invited to the reception, which is paid for by the college, Elzinga said. There will be 116 education graduates, and the 14 honor students will be recognized.

The College of Education has been hosting the reception for at least 10 years, Elzinga said.

This is the first year the College of Agriculture will have a reception for its December graduates, said Jean

Isaacson, secretary for resident instruction in the college.

"We do something for the May graduates, so we wanted to do something for the December graduates," Isaacson said.

The agriculture alumni association is paying for the reception that will be from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Isaacson said. The free reception will be in the Legends Room of Bramlage Coliseum. Isaacson said people who want to attend must get their tickets in advance in the office of the dean of the College of Agriculture.

The third college organizing a reception for its graduates is the College of Human Ecology. This college has had a reception for December graduates since 1985, said Karen Pence, assistant to the dean of the college.

The reception is will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

Pence said one student will be recognized as an outstanding graduate. The outstanding graduate is selected by the faculty based on the student's academics, service and involvement within the college.

Human Ecology alumni are also buying a one-year membership into the KSU Alumni Association as a gift for the 73 December graduates of that college, Pence said.

The colleges of Engineering, Architecture and Design and Business Administration do not have receptions for their December graduates.

Glenda Hensley, administrative officer for the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said students in that college are on a planned program that only allows them to graduate in May.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of all K-State's colleges, allows its individual departments to decide whether or not to have receptions for graduates.

33rd Ebony Fashion Fair features clothes, models

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

It's not often a person gets the chance to see original high-fashion designer clothes presented by professional black models in a Manhattan other than New York.

But people will get that chance today at the Ebony Fashion Fair in the Houston Street Ballroom.

The Ebony Fashion Fair is a traveling fashion production coordinated by Ebony magazine and directed by Eunice Johnson, wife of John Johnson, chief executive office and publisher of Ebony.

The show has been sponsored in alternate years for the last 10 years in Manhattan by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., which is the Geary, Riley and Saline county alumnae chapter of Eta Gamma—a black sorority.

"We just don't have the clientele to draw enough people every year," said La Barbara James Wigfall, correspondence secretary for the alumnae chapter and event organizer.

The production Wednesday will be part of the 33rd annual tour of the fashion fair that travels all over the United States throughout the year.

The fashion fair originally — 32 years ago — was only presented in a few cities, but the public's reception was so favorable, and there were so many additional sponsor requests, that it became necessary to expand the show's tour to two seasons — a fall and a spring tour.

The fall season tour starts in Chi-

cago and covers the Midwest and eastern sections of the United States. The spring tour opens in St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands and covers the southeast, southwest and western states.

Through the course of the two tours, 202 shows will be presented in 190 different cities. In six of these cities the demand for tickets to the show is so high two shows are scheduled.

The touring staff consists of a commentator, music director, 10 female models and two male models. There are four wardrobe assistants, a stage manager and a business manager working backstage.

Each production is sponsored by different organizations in each city such as the Urban League, United Negro College Fund, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, YMCA, Links Inc. National Council of Negro Women, sororities, fraternities and local, civic and social groups for the benefit of charity.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority uses the money they earn from the Manhattan production for a scholarship fund for black women.

Money isn't the only benefit of sponsoring the production, Wigfall said.

"Sponsoring the fashion show gives us an opportunity to expose our community to black art and culture," she said. "And a chance to educate our community about the activities of

blacks."

The benefits don't come without a lot of work.

"We spend a lot of time working on setting everything up and publicizing the event," Wigfall said.

The sorority advertised the fashion fair on the radio, cable television and in local newspapers.

"A great deal of our advertising, though," she said, "is by word of mouth."

Wigfall said the last time the production was in Manhattan, they underestimated the popularity of the event. The organizers only planned on an attendance of 250 people, and about 300 showed up.

"We were busting out of our seams," she said. "That's why we bumped our expectations up to between 350 and 375 this year." The fall 1989, spring 1990 tour overall drew an attendance of 328,111, selling out places as large as the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

With ticket prices ranging from \$18-\$50, the total amount raised by all sponsors during the 32 years of the touring exceeds \$36 million.

The price of the ticket buys the spectator a chance to view clothing designed by famous designers like Yves Saint Laurent, Christian Dior, Bob Mackie, Fabrice, Halston, Bill Blass and Bruce Oldfield.

"It's not often you get a chance to see this level of fashion in Manhattan," said Sharon Wright, senior in apparel design.

Sorority focuses on service

Organization provides scholarships for young black women

By The Collegian Staff

On Jan. 17, 1970, the Eta Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., a black sorority, was chartered at K-State.

It was started by a group of 11 college women who formed a "Those Interested in Delta" group in the fall semester of 1969.

With the help of Lorene Lewis, former director of the central region; the Deltas of Zeta Beta; and the Wichita alumnae chapters, those first 11 women became the charter members of Eta Gamma.

These women started working on several service and community projects like visiting soldiers at Irwin

Army Hospital and founding the United Black Voice Gospel Choir and have continued to participate in community service projects every since.

Then, on July, 1979, the charter was signed that established the Geary Riley Saline Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

"We are a service and scholarship organization," said La Barbara James Wigfall, correspondence secretary for Delta Sigma Theta, "the

graduate version of Eta Gamma."

Although still a rather young sorority, the chapter maintains its members are striving to uphold the ideals of Delta by doing volunteer work and providing scholarships for young black women in the community.

The chapter is hosting the Ebony Fashion Fair Wednesday at the Houston Street Ballroom, with all proceeds going to a scholarship fund for young black women.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Writing potentially misleading, enhancing

This feels like the first time that I have sat down to write. I feel unusually uncomfortable pretending to be 'nonfictional' when clearly any writer that presents her or his work to an audience is writing fiction. Objectivity is not possible. Why pretend that it is? A writer chooses which questions to ask, which to report, which to follow-up on, which statistics to use and how to use the statistics. These options allow for choices, which allow for subjectivity. I would suggest that, as readers, we must take into account the writer's choices.

Also, whether we are writing, wooing, worshipping or weeping, each of us seems to take on a persona, that mysterious, somewhat distant character who embodies the safe yet the brave, who embodies the person we wish others to perceive. Often we are motivated by the same mythology that motivates leaders of countries to concentrate more on their public appearance and global reputation, than peace, love and common sense. Again the writer as a

persona is not, necessarily, being dishonest, but the readers, or observers, must decide for themselves to what extent this persona helps or hinders human understanding.

From what sources do we receive the messages that shape our lives, shape persona? We are shaped by nonfictional events that occur in our lives. We are shaped by media of communication, forces beyond our control — literature, movies, religion, parents, schooling, environment. Our daily lives become built upon a fiction, a mythology of how the world works and how we fit in this world. It is a fiction that if not somehow acted out, leaves many of us feeling unsatisfied not with our myths of greatness, but with ourselves as less than great, as less than powerful.

I read in the newspaper last week that women are twice as likely as men to experience depression. This is not a global predicament, necessarily, but specific to American women and American culture. How does such a statistic affect women's lives? Will women



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

across the country feel relieved that their depression has been validated by science as a real consequence of the American culture? Or will women then be more likely to give in to depression, feeling powerless to the fact that depression is prevalent and inevitable in America? Such information may help or may hinder women's health.

What else does this statistic say about men's lives? It seems to say that men's lives are fairly problem-free. Or at least for men, discomfort within this culture doesn't manifest itself in depression. But manifestations of

the pressure, expectations and myths that surround being a man, do occur.

Men die earlier than women. Men go to war. Men experience more stress during financial crisis such as bankruptcy or a depression. (Interesting that women experience emotional depression and men experience a financial depression, no less debilitating, but as a consequence of financial, 'valid' problems). Men can be fathers, not mothers, and often are not taken seriously if they desire more time at home with their children. Men aren't supposed to cry. Men are still told that success and achievement are more valuable than one's interpersonal life, more valuable than one's health.

Why isn't the mythology of being a man studied, as is the mythology of being a woman? Why aren't the consequences of this mythology taken as valid within men's lives? We may find that men are not as comfortable as we thought. We may find that the mythology of the corporate warrior, living off his

spoils of war, while not salient within all men's lives, is a prevalent theme that is not as sustaining as is believed.

The mythology of being a woman is not sustaining, but it is readily created within women's own expectations of themselves by images in media. For instance, as reported in the Wichita Eagle on Dec. 4, Harper's editor Lewis Lapham will print the bill of \$1,525 for retouching a photograph of Michelle Pfeiffer in the January issue. Lapham "sees his mission in printing the bill as a public service, a 'kindness to every woman in America...' (for) women are constantly faced with perfection in magazines. This is to remind the reader in an amusing way that there's a difference between life and art."

And my mission has been to do just that. To remind the reader that writing is an art and must be understood, not as truth, but as symbolic and rich, and yet potentially misleading, or potentially enhancing.

EDITORIALS

Banning teens from malls not acceptable

More and more teen-agers are hanging out at malls, and some mall operators don't like it.

To solve the problem, many of the mall operators came up with the brilliant idea to just completely kick them out unless they are accompanied by an adult. One mall in Hamburg, N.Y., banned anyone younger than 20 years old from entering the mall during the peak hours of 6 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Others have completely banned people younger than 18, with or without an adult.

It doesn't seem like good business to cut out a major spending group simply on the basis of age. It just doesn't look like the shop owners put much thought into this solution at all.

Teens work, and they have lots of spending money. Teens spend about \$56 billion a year while hanging out in malls. In fact, malls could almost build their entire fiscal year on what they make from the under-20 set alone.

One solution is using the money raised from these "nuisances" to hire more security. This seems more feasible than

losing revenue.

Besides, the ban isn't working.

One mall in Colorado tried restrictions on teens last year. Teens were handed cards with rules of behavior on them. They were given one warning, then photographed and banned. Those who ignored their notices were arrested by local police for trespassing.

The mall ended up banning 10 to 15 young people each weekend, and there was no decrease in the numbers that came to the mall.

Many mall operators have taken a different approach by getting the teens involved in advisory boards and giving them an active role in what goes on in the mall.

Others have hired more security and worked on changing the attitude that teens are not necessarily bad.

These approaches certainly make more sense. In a time of impending recession and predictions of gloom and doom in the market economy, restricting the access of all of those credit cards and pockets full of money to malls is not practical solution for merchants.



Foxes guarding the fox den

LETTERS

Recall troops

Editor,

Our president, in his wisdom, will soon concentrate 400,000 American troops in Saudi Arabia along with about half of our most sophisticated aircraft and massive amounts of other military equipment. They will be within range of several types of weapons of mass destruction.

It would take only a few well-placed nuclear weapons to wipe out that American army. The Russians have sworn they are going to bury us. What an opportunity for the Soviets, and what a devastating trap for the United States Army. The Iraqis could do the same thing, as our military forces have little effective defense against chemical weapons in desert conditions.

There are historical precedents for the instantaneous loss of the stronger army (e.g. Deut 11:4 and Jud 4:7). The prerequisite was to trap the army in a small area.

In my opinion, Bush has no right to risk the lives of those soldiers in a fight that is not ours in the first place. He should bring the American troops home. Then he should be removed from office for pulling such a colossal blunder in the first place.

E.A. Munyan
Overland Park

Faculty needs input

Editor,

As a member of the faculty, I resent repeated administrative reference to the Faculty Senate vote which supported the administration's request that we begin the inquiry into a possible reorganization. The administration's implication is that the faculty agreed with the reorganization plan. Such is not the case at all. The implicit understanding was that the faculty would participate in the entire process of reorganization. Instead, the administration secretly drafted a document without benefit of faculty input. The resultant firestorm of protest is not to necessarily resist change, but to convince the administration that the integrity of the agreed upon process

cannot and must not be violated. We all have too much at stake to not proceed cautiously and judiciously and in the spirit of mutual respect.

In my opinion, the administration respected neither the process nor its faculty. Grave damage has been done to the University as a whole and to many of its specific academic programs. The sense of resentment and distrust between the faculty and the administration will be a long time healing. "Fifty-five good months," as President Weald is fond of pointing out, may have been erased by one arrogant act.

The faculty's passionate and primary concern is to be partners in the process, the whole process. We wish to be masters of our fate instead of betrayed by an ill-conceived and secretly drawn up document of dubious value.

Phil Anderson
instructor of speech

Lefties need desks

Editor,

You may be startled, if you are right-handed, to learn how unfair, even discriminatory, our society is toward those of us who are left-handed. K-State is no exception.

If you "don't know your left from your right," you are confused or stupid. If you have "two left feet," you are clumsy. If you "go over to the left," you turn good into bad. The "left hand of fortune" brings bad luck, and the "left hand of a friend" symbolizes betrayal, possibly by someone who drank a "left-handed toast" to you, wishing you ill. Yes, these are a few of the many phrases that have developed over the years stereotyping left-handers. These are only words, yet they reflect the attitudes of society portraying southpaws as awkward or insincere.

The University as a whole is part of this subtle discrimination toward left-handed stu-

dents. There are more than 21,000 students enrolled at the University, and possibly 10 to 15 percent of these students are left-handed. The left-handed desks that we use in our classrooms and lecture halls, however, are very, very few and far, far between. If you are left-handed and tired of straining your back and shoulders, I urge you to request more left-handed desks.

Jim Tunget
junior in business management
and 19 others

Facts not straight

Editor,

I'm always happy to read a well-thought-out discourse on American foreign policy. Unfortunately, Alvin Burzynski's letter was all I had available today. His diatribe against anyone who doesn't mindlessly follow the policies set forth by politicians implies that those who think for themselves are unpatriotic radicals. As Burzynski may be surprised to find out, patriotism requires "love and devotion to one's country" (American Heritage Dictionary). Does it make me, in Burzynski's words, unpatriotic to want our country to do the right thing?

After informing us of the terrible kamikaze attacks on Pearl Harbor and pointing out that atomic bombs were dropped primarily to get the Japanese out of Korea, Burzynski asks us to get our facts straight. Sir, my facts are straight. The kamikaze attacks began late in the war, and Japan occupied Korea long before they bombed Pearl Harbor. I wonder if your grasp of current events is as weak as your grasp of history.

Burzynski goes on to criticize protesters for damaging the morale of the troops overseas. I believe the protests were aimed at keeping as many soldiers alive as possible. I hope that doesn't upset them too much.

David Rowland
sophomore in history

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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K-Staters compose pieces for concert

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Each semester, music students perform recitals, which give them a chance to demonstrate their musical talents.

A recital tonight, however, provides an added twist—all the music on the program was composed by K-State students.

The recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. There is no admission charge.

Students will perform pieces written in the style of the period they are currently studying. Hanley Jackson, music professor, said the students will play each other's music.

Jackson teaches 20th Century music. The other musical periods represented include Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Romantic.

"Virtually, they copy from the masters of that time," said Craig Parker, associate professor in music. Parker teaches music from the Romantic period. "They know the language and instruments used, and then they try to copy."

Parker said it is essential for composers to hear their pieces performed to see the public's reactions.

"Every composer should have a chance to hear their own compositions performed," Parker said. "This recital gives them a chance to have it heard publicly."

Parker said there is a need between the composer and the audience for an

interpreter. This recital allows a chance for the music to be interpreted for the audience.

The recital pieces will probably never be published, but it is good experience for the students.

Most professional composers have only one-half of their compositions published, Parker said.

Teaching styles vary from class to class, but the teachers are a check point for the students' compositions. Parker requires that the musical pieces be checked by him at least one week before the final due date.

They then have an in-class critique where the students perform their piece for a class evaluation. The type of instruments required for each composition depends upon the musical style being studied in the class.

Not all pieces written for the classes will be performed at the recital.

"Generally, five or six from each class are chosen," Parker said. "If we played all the pieces written each semester, the recital would be 24 hours long."

Living options numerous

Mobile homes, apartments, houses considerations differ

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

The city's Office of Community Development plans to take a more active approach of inspecting Manhattan rental units starting in 1991, said Jerry Petty, director of community development.

The policy change is an attempt to respond to what Petty referred to as an uproar over the proposed licensing requirement last summer for Manhattan landlords.

A small budget increase will make it possible for the department to add another full-time code inspector to the community development department's payroll, bringing the number of full-time inspectors to four.

Currently there are three inspectors. One is a senior code inspector who reviews building plans to check for code violations and issues permits for building. Another is a code inspector of new construction who inspects while the units are being built. The third

inspector is a code inspector who inspects existing housing for code violations.

As policy stands now, the existing housing inspector only inspects rental units in response to complaints from tenants or by request of the landlord.

After the first of the year, Petty said the inspectors will take a more active approach and instigate inspections where they deem necessary—with or without a complaint being filed.

The way they will do this, he said, is to contact the landlord of any building in which an inspector sees something that would lead him to believe there could be a code violation in the building. This could be a leaning wall, a door off its hinge or excessive disorder that is evident from the outside. The inspector will request permission from either the tenant or the landlord to inspect the unit. If neither are willing, they can go as far as getting a search warrant from the

courts.

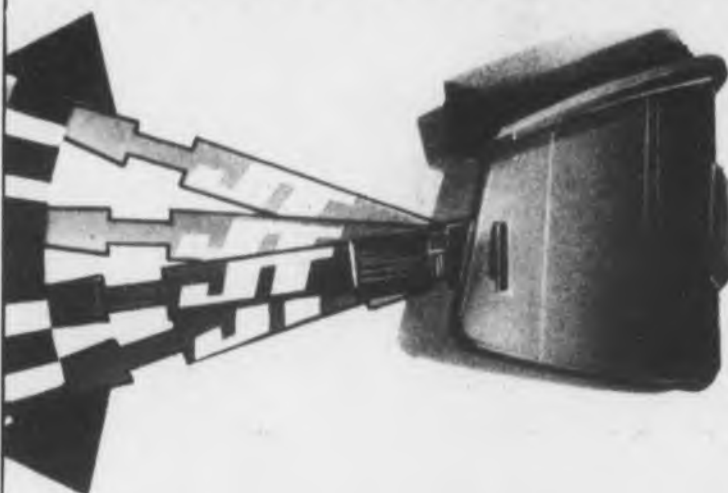
If tenants have complaints of a possible code violation, they need to contact the landlord. After about 14 days, if the landlord still hasn't responded to the complaint, the tenant should contact the code inspection department.

"The reason we have that notice time is because we want to make sure the tenant has made an effort to resolve the problem with the landlord first," Petty said. "We don't want to end up just being a referee in something that could've been handled between the two originally."

If the appropriate notice has been given to the landlord, the inspector will then set up a time with the tenant to inspect the unit. If the inspector finds a code violation, he will issue a notice of the violation to the landlord and set a deadline for the correction of the violation. Depending on the violation, the time frame is usually about two

■ See RENT, Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Lady Cats use early run to get cushion, gain win

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The Lady Cats used a strong first half and a 15-2 run in a 3:18 stretch to open a 25-point margin en route to 79-57 victory over Wichita State Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State took advantage of their tough road trip, that ended last weekend with a loss to No. 11 Long Beach State, to force an up-tempo first half to put away the Shockers and move their record to 4-3 on the season. Wichita State dropped to 2-4.

The intensity level of the Lady Cats began to slump towards the end of the first half, and the result was 18 minutes of impressive basketball and 22 minutes of so-so basketball.

"I think that is a fair assessment. I thought we played really hard in the first half," Coach Susan Yow said. "In the second half, I thought we looked good, but we weren't nearly as intense as we could have been."

The first half should not be overshadowed by a slower second half. The Lady Cats had put 45 points on the board with 5:11 still left in the first half, and at one point had a 30-point advantage.

Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller lead the way in the first half with 12 and 11 points, respectively. K-State shot 57.6 percent from the field, and went to the locker room with a 51-30 lead.

K-State also used a half-court pressure defense in the first half to take Wichita State out of their offense and force 12 turnovers. Yow

said she believed the first half might have been as well as the Lady Cats had executed in a game this season.

"I think we only had five turnovers in the stats that we keep, and I think that is incredible," Yow said. "We were pushing it up the floor and going with it. I really think we did a great job there."

The second half saw the intensity drop due to the big lead K-State was resting on. During the second half, the Lady Cats shot only 34.5 percent from the field, and only converted on 8-of-19 attempts from the charity stripe.

"I don't think it was a real thrilling

■ See GAME, Page 10



Lady Cat guard Mary Jo Miller goes up for two points against Wichita State's Monek Dean-Johnson. K-State went on to win 79-57.



K-State forward Diana Miller fights off Wichita State forward Lisa Klaassen for a loose ball during the Lady Cats 79-57 pounding of the Shockers in Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday night. Miller finished with 17 points.

WSU (57)

Johnson 6-12 2-2 14, Olmstead 1-2 0-0 2, King 2-6 0-4, Lane 1-8 1-24, Klaassen 6-13 2-3 14, Hund 3-6 0-2 6, Dean-Johnson 1-5 4-4 6, Hayes 3-4 1-27, Pelowski 0-0 0-0 0, Sanders 0-0 0-2 0, Kufahl 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56 10-17 57.

LADY CATS (79)

D. Miller 8-14 0-2 17, Bahner 5-11 3-4 13, Grebing 3-5 2-5 8, Hazim 6-13 0-2 14, M.J. Miller 0-3 9-10 9, Honeycutt 2-3 3-6 7, Holzman 3-5 1-27, Moylan 1-5 0-0 2, Bertrand 0-0 0-0 0, Begley 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 29-62 18-31 79.

Halftime score — Lady Cats 51, WSU 30. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-7 (D. Miller 1-3, Hazim 2-3, M.J. Miller 0-1), WSU 1-3 (Johnson 0-1, Lane 1-2). Rebounds — Lady Cats 41 (Bahner 9), WSU 35 (Hund 12). Assists — Lady Cats 21 (Bertrand 6), WSU 7 (Klaassen 3). Total fouls — Lady Cats 17, WSU 21. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Attendance — 935.



Mike Vanzo/Staff

Lady Cat Jennifer Grebing has taken a starting role since the team's trip to the west coast. Grebing is averaging 3.9 points per game.

Intensity helps Grebing earn starting nod

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Providing one thing all coaches look for, K-State center Jennifer Grebing's intensity has brought her to the surface of the Lady Cat lineup.

"(Jennifer) has the level of intensity that you would like for a player to have," Coach Susan Yow said. "She has that instinctively, and if she didn't have that intensity, she wouldn't even be close to where she is today."

"She isn't blessed with the talent that a Kristie Bahner or a Diana Miller, or maybe even a Leah Honeycutt has. The reason she's able to stay in there and sustain herself with them, and contribute in the way she does, is her level of intensity. I wish I could bottle that and put it into everybody else."

Not seeing much playing time last season — only eight minutes a game — Grebing has increased her playing time by 10 minutes, while working

her way into a starting position the last three games.

"It's great (to be playing more)," Grebing said. "It's so true that the way you practice is the way you play, and you really realize that when you get a chance to step out on the court."

"I think I prepare about the same for a game, but I think it is a little easier (to get ready for the game) knowing that you are definitely going to be called upon, and that the team is counting on you. You have a role on that team, and every person is important, whether you are playing 40 minutes, or you never step foot on the floor. I guess it's getting yourself ready to play regardless."

The 6-2 junior started the ball rolling for the Lady Cats in their 79-57 win over Wichita State, scoring K-State's first four points. Grebing also helped fuel a 20-2 run by the Lady Cats midway through the first half with a pair of quick baskets.

"I know I can count on Jen. I know

she's going to give it her best shot," Yow said. "She might not be as effective one night as opposed to another, but I know she'll give it her best shot."

With the emergence of Grebing in the Lady Cat inside game, K-State can now use a variety of player combinations at the forward and center positions.

"It gives us some depth at their positions, because (Kristie Bahner) can play a four-five (forward-center), Jen plays a five and Leah (Honeycutt) plays a four," Yow said. "So you can take Jen out and put (Bahner) at five and Leah at four. You bring Jen back in, you can take (Bahner) out and leave Leah at four, then you can put (Bahner) back in and take Leah out. You get a rotation there so you can get maximum effort from them."

Getting her first start of the season against San Diego State in the first game of the Long Beach State Dial

Soap Classic, Grebing has allowed Yow the opportunity to rotate starters depending on the opponent.

"When we played San Diego State we definitely needed her size to match up better," Yow said. "At Southwest Missouri State her size wasn't as important in that game. I think it depends on the flow of the game, whether we need the size or the psychological advantage."

"I think the road trip to California was just a good opportunity for me to get some experience against some girls that were starting to push me around," Grebing said. "After a while you say this is enough and you start pushing back."

"I feel more confident now when I'm out on the court. When you have confidence it really helps your game. You just have to keep with it and keep trying, and eventually your time will come along. I think as a team, and individually, we're continuing to get better."

Crowd behavior rules hamper fans' right to free expression



Dan Wicker

SPORTS REPORTER

The monkey has finally been lifted, I guess you could say.

Marty Schottenheimer and the Kansas City Chiefs overcame an illness, "Broncoism," and in the process recorded an impressive and gutsy 31-20 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday afternoon at Arrowhead Stadium.

It was a game where everything went right for the Chiefs, starting with their first drive, which gave them a 7-0 lead on a flea-flicker.

Only two short years ago, the Chiefs were battling to finish with a 4-11-1 record. Now it seems that everything is coming together for them. They have an excellent shot at winning their first division title in 19

years and playing in their first Super Bowl since Super Bowl IV.

Sunday's game may have been against the cellar-dwelling Broncos, but there is something floating in the air that makes a win over Denver a win over one of the biggest rivals of the season.

There was something troubling, however, about the Chiefs' victory last Sunday that is beginning to trouble almost all NFL teams when they are playing at home.

For years, Kansas City has been trying to reach sellout crowds to boost its home field advantage, and has not succeeded. The goal has finally been reached this season, and 77,937 screaming fans all dressed in red last Sunday supposedly did something wrong.

They yelled too loud for the home team. It sounds just as ridiculous as it is.

This outburst of crowd support marked the first time at a Chiefs' game that a referee has had to start enforcing the rule of quieting a

crowd so the opposing quarterback can call the signals.

First of all, let's take the situation John Elway was facing. Denver was down 17-14, and Elway was on the Denver 1-yard line. It seems quite ironic that Elway could not hear.

If the referee would have had to ask the crowd to quiet down one more time, a timeout would have been charged to the Chiefs. Each successive crowd-noise penalty following would have resulted in a five-yard penalty.

The time has come for the NFL to drop the idea that a home field crowd can be too loud. For years and years, NFL teams have accepted the fact that there would be taunting and screaming at players. So why try to change a part of the game that has been around since its creation?

The rule is making the referee a crowd moderator who can tell them when to be loud or quiet. This is not the referee's job. It is the responsibility of the visiting team to adapt and

■ See WICKER, Page 10

Road test No. 2 next

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Big wins over non-conference foes are nice, but they really don't prove anything — to the team that gets them, to the fans who support the team or to those hoop junkies around the nation who watch scores religiously.

That's why steps like the one K-State, 4-1, hopes to take tonight at Tulsa are so important. Tulsa, 2-2, is a non-conference foe, but the Golden Hurricane is a legitimate opponent. This will be no walk in the park.

So when the ball goes in the air at 8:05 p.m., Coach Dana Altman and his team have a chance to bolster their own confidence, and that of the fans watching on cable channel 7, and to get a longer look at a legitimately strong team from those who count nationally.

Tulsa, Altman said, is quick and physical — just a tough team to play.

"I don't know if we've been involved in a game that could get as physical as the one with Tulsa," Altman said.

And on top of the Tulsa talent, this is a road game — just K-State's second of the young season.

"Each time you go on the road, you learn something different," Altman said. "We're looking forward to going to Tulsa to play the game."

With a 24-point loss at Arkansas to show for their only other road effort of the year, Altman said the 'Cats are looking for a boost at Tulsa. But this game isn't different than any other road tilt, he said.

"I think any team needs to go out and win on the road at some point in time," he said. "We'd just as soon start now rather than wait until later, though."

Teams in the Missouri Valley conference, of which Tulsa is a member, have been tough on Big Eight teams on the home floors of

the Valley schools.

Earlier this year, Creighton downed Missouri, and Wichita State knocked off Oklahoma State. Tulsa, a preseason choice to finish second in the Valley, is looking to do the same to K-State.

"Right now, the Missouri Valley has done very well, especially on their home courts," Altman said.

"We've never won down in Tulsa, so our players aren't looking at this thing lightly."

Altman is looking for improvement from his team in three specific areas — ballhandling, rebounding and free throw shooting.

"The first thing is ballhandling," he said. "Unforced errors are really eating us up. And if we're going to be a good basketball team, a competitive team, we're going to have to rebound more."

"Finally, our free throw shooting has been inconsistent. We need to change that."

Studies will be funded

Scholarship given for coursework in Britain

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

A scholarship is being offered for students who would like to attend a British university during the summer of 1991.

The Manhattan branch of the English-Speaking Union is offering a partial scholarship to attend either Oxford University, the University of London or the University of Birmingham.

The courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates who will have completed their junior year and high school teachers in the fields of history, English and social studies.

"It's an absolutely outstanding opportunity to anybody who wants to find out what one of the world's first-class universities is like," said Barbara Rees, scholarship chair for the English-Speaking Union. "It's a wonderful opportunity to experience the British educational environment."

Roger Friedmann, an instructor in English, was the 1984 recipient of the scholarship and studied Shakespeare for six weeks at Stratford-upon-Avon, a branch of the University of Birmingham based along the Avon River.

The class was affiliated with the University of Birmingham, but held at Stratford-upon-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

"In my opinion, I would say I had a very positive experience, because for me Shakespeare to a certain extent had been like reading a foreign language," Friedmann said. "When I

finished, I felt like I could pick up anything written by Shakespeare and really begin to appreciate it."

Friedmann said the British educational environment is quite different than to what most American students are accustomed.

Classes are divided into lectures and seminars, he said. Lectures are very formal and students are not allowed to raise their hands to ask questions. Seminars, however, are similar to K-State's lab classes in which the students break into small groups and are overseen by a professor.

Rees said the Manhattan branch of the English-Speaking Union is an organization that promotes international cooperation between all English-speaking peoples.

There are 93 branches in the United States, and Manhattan is the only branch in Kansas.

"They have a very active scholarship program so that people from the United States and Kansas can attend the European universities," Rees said.

The courses begin July 1 and are offered in three-, four- and six-week sessions.

The courses offered are British Literature and Culture since 1840, at Oxford University; Drama and Theater in the Age of Shakespeare, at Stratford, England, presented by the University of Birmingham and British Theater; and Literature and Culture since 1940, at the University of London.

Rees said people wanting to apply

for the scholarship or to make an inquiry should contact Nancy Twiss, instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences, or Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and adviser of those studying abroad, by Feb. 12.

Students applying must have at least a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 in order to meet qualifications for the scholarship's selection committee.

Rees said the one aspect of applicants that the screening committee looks for in determining the scholarship recipient is the course work the student has had in relation with the class they are wanting to take.

"Students that have any experience abroad at all bring special experiences and qualifications to their job searches," Twiss said. "Employers are interested in this kind of experience and certainly graduate school admissions committees are as well."

Planning now can defuse stress of holiday season

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Studying for finals, last minute assignments, holiday shopping and not enough money or time for any of these things can cause stress and anxiety for college students.

To prevent stress from starting, Frances Spickerman, counselor at University Counseling Service, suggested prioritizing and scheduling the available time.

"Don't cram. Study a little every day. Don't get caught up in commercialization of the holiday season," Spickerman said.

To eliminate financial stress, Spickerman suggested trying to personalize presents and concentrating on making them unique instead of worrying about the price.

Budgeting time can be hard for students. There are so many things to get done and only a few days left to work on classwork, Spickerman

said. Being able to establish which class must get top attention and studying each day is important.

Along with the holiday season come parties, which can be a great source of stress relief as long as people don't overbook their schedules, Spickerman said.

Good health is also an essential part of preventing stress, she said.

"Take care of yourself, in terms of rest, sleep and good eating habits," Spickerman said.

Holidays can be a lonely time for many students who cannot visit their families. Being alone can cause emotional stress if people do not want to be alone, she said.

"If you aren't going home, don't be shy about inviting yourself to share the day with someone else. Too often people who are alone don't want to be," Spickerman said.

Occasionally students need pro-

fessional help to deal with the stress. There are signs to watch for when someone is taking on too much.

Sleeplessness, inability to concentrate and appetite problems — either eating too much or too little — are some symptoms, Spickerman said.

"Nothing is really fun for them," she said. "Things don't seem to go away. Things that are intense and get in the way of carrying out normal activities. These are the things to watch out for."

Spickerman offered some creative solutions to relieving stress.

"Creative things might be meditation and biofeedback. Exercise is good stress reducer. Whatever your kind of exercise you enjoy is good," Spickerman said.

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NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMMODORE 64, 1541 drive, GEOS 2.0 and desk. 776-1964.

IBM AT compatible, dual floppy, super VGA monitor, byte software, 40 meg hard drive, \$1,350 or best offer. Call 539-1127.

IBM COMPATIBLE: Monochrome, dual floppy, 486K RAM, plus software, \$350 or best offer. Michael, 539-3507.

STAR NX-1000 multi-font printer. Includes: original box, manual and 10' cable. \$125.—compare! Six new Star NX-1000 printer ribbons. Only \$25! Call 776-7573 after 5:30p.m.

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(Continued from page 8)

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES. LIVE-IN positions—East Coast Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. Individualized attention. Princeton Nanny, 301 N. Harrison, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609)497-1195.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Temptation Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

PERMANENT PART-TIME person for childcare in our home. 16-23 hours per week. No evenings, Fridays or weekends. Travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6467 or 537-2667 for applications.

SEEKING OUTSTANDING, talented, young women to be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991. Scholarship money, wardrobe, travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6467 or 537-2667 for applications.

YOUTH LEADER! New membership coordinator for College Avenue United Methodist Church's active youth program and growing congregation. Requires outgoing, organized, excellent communication with experience in working with youth. Bachelor's degree preferred. 25 hours per week. Starting date negotiable. For further information, call 539-4191. Application deadline: Jan. 4, 1991.

Dairy Queen

brazier

HELP WANTED:

Now accepting applications for full-time or part time. Call 776-4117 for interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. 1015 N. 3rd

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

JOBS! JOBS!

Positions available nationwide and overseas. All occupations with competitive salaries and benefits. 15-80K+.

Free Information

Call Corporate Careers (913) 539-1144

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen-sized waterbed, padded rails, headboard, \$125 or best offer. 776-0535.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed, \$75. Call Sheri at 539-4399.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, misc. items, furnishings and bed—like new. Call 539-0361. Prices are negotiable.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean. \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

THREE—FOUR-BEDROOM house, full basement, garage, 1019 Houston, near City Park and downtown, solar heated water cuts utilities. \$450 per month. 539-2227.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD colored watch. Stretch band. Call between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Ask for Jackie. 532-6555.

LOST: HEAVY blue gray coat in Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-2968 or Seaton 204.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

\$130, 8x40, one-bedroom, large private lot one mile from Manhattan Mall. Pets upon approval. 776-5513.

PLEASE RETURN Collegian racks to Durland and Kedzie halls.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, very private, two miles south of Manhattan. \$300. Arena and horse pens (extra). Income potential. 539-1039.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 CANNONDALE ST400—less than 50 miles on this, like new blue racing bike. With all accessories. \$350. John 537-0605.

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER—Shimano components, lots of accessories. \$375. 776-1638.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KIM B. Now you're legal, have a Happy 21st Birthday. S.O.

SIGMA KAPPA: Thanks for a fantastic semester—good luck on finals and have a great break! Get psyched for Installation! See you in January! Sigma Love, Michele.

STARBRITE—I too have had a blast these last few weeks. With the exception of not being able to play in the ball room. (Damn, that looked fun too!) Thanks Nowanda.

SWEETPEA—TODAY is the day we've both been waiting for. We'll rest tonight for tomorrow we will go out all night. Happy 21st! Love, Burkels.

TO ALL of my band and non-band buddies who became too expensive to name separately, this is my Christmas wish to you: Thank you for an enjoyable spring and fall semester of 1990. Good luck with the joy and sorrow of 1991. Let's make the next year a year of renewing old friendships and venturing upon new ones. I'm proud to have you all as my friends. Love, Bob K.

TWINKIES AND Bugles—I thought we agreed on 2:30. What happened? J.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



John Smith manages an accounting firm, but he wishes he could be a 'glimpses' character. He's reading an office report.

©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Male Rottweiler puppy needs loving home. 8 weeks old. \$400. 1-456-8259 after 6p.m.

BABY COCKATIES hand raised all under two months old, great for kids. \$40 each. Pair ready to breed. \$70. 776-8318.



23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your paper. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

Typing USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING THE best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers helps to create the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE roommate wanted. Non-smoker, no pets, furnished and close to campus. Call 539-6305.

A GREAT apartment. Only \$130 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Call Amy 537-4510.

AVAILABLE SPRING—Clean, cute apartment for one or two females. 776-0135 evenings or 539-2301 anytime.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, own new room, at Woodway Apartments. \$135 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2616.

CHRISTIAN, FEMALE, non-smoker. To share house in KC area. (913)642-6295, available now.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM house to share with two female roommates. Non-smokers preferred, available Jan. 1.—\$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-5714.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1276.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share house, own room, \$145/month, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. \$132/month plus one-third electricity and phone. First month free. 537-4634.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, furnished, \$225/month, utilities included. Chris at 776-4206 or 776-4928.

FEMALE, OWN room in two-bedroom house two blocks to campus. \$162.50/month plus one-half utilities. Prefer graduate student. 539-4059.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, wonderful, own bedroom. Close to campus. First month's rent free. Rent \$175/month plus one-half electricity, average \$10-15. Telephone 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment. \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted/ non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments. \$175 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January—July. Own room. No deposit. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice two-bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. \$190/month and one-half utilities. 776-5191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Wanted, two-bedroom, own room. \$160/month, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8766 after 5p.m. Christine.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carpet, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Very nice furnished apartment near campus. low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. own bedroom. \$150 a month, utilities paid, plus season basketball ticket. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house. \$160 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share three-bedroom apartment. own room. \$140/month, one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. No deposit necessary. Call 539-0928.

JAN. 1, own room, \$148 plus utilities, near campus. 537-4510 Carlos.

LOOKING FOR female to share a house with two other females, own room, one-fourth utilities, always low. 539-6370, Angela for details.

FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom mobile home, washer/dryer, \$150/month, utilities paid. 539-2267.

HELP! I'm going home next semester and am looking for a female roommate to share apartment with two great roommates! Own bedroom, \$150/month. Call Dawn at 539-5855.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$159 plus one-third utilities, fireplace—very comfortable. 537-4055.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$137.50/month. Own room, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-1661.

MALE ROOMMATE, share four-room house with laundry and kitchen, utilities paid. \$175/month. 776-7369.

MALE—SPRING, \$150/month plus utilities. Roomy upper half of house, 912 Laramie. 539-2881, Ken.

MATURE MALE roommate(s) wanted. Now or Jan. 1. Off-street parking, washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$125 plus utilities and deposit. 539-5727.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING male roommate needed for spring semester. Very quiet neighborhood and cheap rent. Available Jan. 1. Is close to campus. 537-8560.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

NON-SMOKER WANTED. House close to campus. Own room. Washer, dryer, \$165/month, utilities included. 539-8897.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Brittany Ridge, share with four roommates. Washer, dryer, one-fifth utilities. \$195 per month. Hot tub, sand volleyball. 539-6676, Rob, leave message.

ONE FEMALE roommate. Own room, own bathroom. Some managers duties. \$147.50, 10th and Blumert. Jennifer 539-5679.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. A room for rent. Starting Jan. 1, 1991. Private bath, kitchen privileges, walking distance to college, washer, dryer, swimming pool, parking space. Must see to appreciate. Telephone number 539-6066.

ONE OR TWO roommates wanted, \$150 plus utilities. Parking and laundry facilities. House on 16th Street. Call 539-2812, 537-5134.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

ROOMMATE, PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid. \$230. 537-6886.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male to share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus, one-half rent and utilities. Cheap. Call Brian at 776-0327.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One and one-half blocks from campus. Electric plus \$150. Own room. 776-5526, Robert.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Jan. 1. Own bedroom. Nice three-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Call or leave message. 537-3386.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice two-bedroom, own room, \$135/month two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 776-9717.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice three-bedroom, own room, \$166/month, all utilities paid. 537-1453.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted, four-bedroom house, own room, next to KSU, \$135/month, 776-1252.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Own rooms. One block from campus, washer/dryer. \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Available January—May. Close to campus. \$185/each plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

TWO ROOMMATES—Very close to campus. Own bedroom in nice furnished apartment. Washer, dryer, \$170 plus utilities. 539-7978.

WANTED: One roommate for 1700 Laramie. Very close to campus, near Aggieville. \$115 per month. 776-8862.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, oil, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westhoff at Skin Care. Essentials, 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

SOUTHERN SUN Christmas Gift Pack

10 Tans & Bottle of Accelerator \$32 (while supplies last)

519 N. 12th • 776-8060

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS RECEIVER—35 watts per channel, cassette deck, 75-watt—three-way speakers, make offer. 539-9424.

TWO 15" subwoofers, new, still in box, \$75 each. 537-0510.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DP INCLINE weight bench with leg curl/extension and 110 lb. cast iron weight set. \$50. 539-9424.

GUN & KNIFE show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Dec. 15, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Information (913)922-6979.

28 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-bedroom, dishwasher, next to City Park. 539-1178, 537-4127 or 776-1745.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, one-half utilities, close to campus. Aggieville. 776-6815, ask for Karen or leave message.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, two-bedroom furnished apartment, Blumert Avenue. \$300 plus half utilities. 537-9576.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130/month. One-third utilities. 537-8609.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. \$310 month with utilities paid, free off-street parking. Call, leave message 776-9394.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—Female to share apartment, close to campus, own room, one-half utilities. Call collect, Mike or Judy (913)362-7893.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1—Female wanted to share apartment less than a block from campus, down street from Aggieville. \$222.50 plus half utilities. 539-9535.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share very nicely furnished three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities available. January—May, \$185/month plus low utilities. Call 776-6349.

GREAT SUBLEASE. Female for spring semester, furnished apartment. Low utilities. Next to campus. Call 539-3122.

SUBLEASE STUDIO. Begin Jan. 1. Call 776-7316.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom of a four-bedroom house. Includes laundry. 539-7440.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Own room, two and one-half baths, plenty of parking. December rent already paid. Hot tubs, washer, dryer. Call Linda or Heather 776-3867. Leave message.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

SHP 3-PHASE motors 15' boat motor trailer. \$500. Model A, Austin America, Civic parts. 539-0216.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty Kenmore washing machine and gas dryer. Good working condition. Phone before 10p.m. 537-4543.

FOR SALE: Large oak desk, hand crafted, four large storage compartments. Price negotiable. Bernie 776-9026.

Escape

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
massive searches of houses soon brought an end to the Kuwaiti resistance, Imad said.

Two of his cousins have been killed, he said, and two others were arrested because of suspected activities with the Kuwaiti resistance.

In late August, one of Imad's cousins in the resistance — who had successfully evaded the Iraqis — was betrayed.

"After that, they figure out where he lived," Imad said. "They burned his house and killed him in front of his house."

Another cousin was killed two days earlier because the Iraqis thought he knew of the other cousin's whereabouts, Imad said.

"They took him for 11 days," he said. "I think they have him in the Iraq Embassy — torturing him. We saw his nails were taken off. After 11 days, they bring him back. They ring the bell, and they kill him when his brother come out."

"He took him to the hospital, because he was not yet dead. They (the Iraqis) followed him to the hospital to check if he was dead or not. After three days, he died."

The two cousins who were arrested have been taken to Baghdad, and their families have heard nothing from them, he said.

One of the cousins was arrested for distributing material on chemical weapons, which the Iraqis considered subversive, Imad said. The other cousin was active in the resistance and was arrested one night after being turned in by an unknown informer.

Imad said that after the invasion, he moved to his father's house and made rounds through the city every day to check on the welfare of family members and deliver goods to them.

Imad said he and the other young men took over jobs that had been performed by foreign workers, such as garbage collection, working in bakeries and deliveries.

While making these rounds, Imad became well known to the Iraqi soldiers. On trips to places where he wasn't known, however, he risked

running into hostile soldiers.

Iraq systematically looted the country after the invasion, he said. Iraqis would go to car dealerships and load everything on trucks to be shipped to Iraq. What they couldn't take, they burned.

"One of our friends owned an electronic store bigger than the (Manhattan) mall," Imad said. "He called everyone and told us to come and take things from the store, rather than let the Iraqis take it."

During the first weeks after the invasion, civilians from Iraq would come to Kuwait to join in the looting. This stopped when Kuwaitis killed or deliberately crashed into the Iraqis they saw engaging in looting.

Imad made two trips into Iraq to call his brother in Manhattan after the invasion.

"On the first trip, I passed trucks all the way to Basra (a city in Iraq)," he said. "They were loaded with everything from cars to toilets."

Although Kuwait imports almost all of its food and no food is currently coming into the country, there is probably enough food in the country for one year, he said.

"Everybody that gets out of Kuwait gives their food to others, so their food is doubled," he said.

"When I last left my father-in-law's house, there were three rooms full of food. I thought our food was enough for six months."

Imad said perhaps a quarter of the population of Kuwait City remains in the city under Iraqi occupation.

"My father forced me to get out. Actually, I didn't like to get out," Imad said. "In the end of September, we heard we would have to get Iraqi identification. We were afraid they would take us (Imad and his younger brother) into the Iraqi army."

Imad said he, his wife and his younger brother tried twice to leave by crossing the Saudi Arabian border. On the first occasion, they waited at the border from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. before they were allowed to return to Kuwait City.

They were finally able to get out of the country on Oct. 2 by traveling through Iraq into Iran with false Iranian documents, Imad said.

Rent

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
weeks.

"That two-week, or 14-day, period is just a general time frame," said Brad Claussen, code inspection officer. "There are some violations that might have to be fixed immediately — like a heating unit in January."

If the landlord does not make the repairs or submit a plan-of-action statement in the given time frame several different courses of action can be taken.

The city could take legal action against the landlord, or in extreme cases, can use the escrow provision in which the landlord stops receiving rent for the unit until he makes the necessary correction of the code violation. During that time, the tenant pays rent to the city of Manhattan rather than the landlord. The city can use that rent money to arrange to have the problem fixed or to pay any prorated taxes that the landlord may not have paid.

If the landlord makes the necessary repairs within three months, he will receive the rent money the city has collected. If not, the money is returned to the tenant.

Petty said he didn't think the city has ever had to go to court for anything except vacant structures in Manhattan.

"Generally speaking, landlords in Manhattan seem to know what they need to do and do it," Petty said. "There really are very few problems at all."

"But there is always one or two in every city that are out to make a buck, and they don't care what the codes are and whether they meet them," Petty said, "and Manhattan is no different."

Wicker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
overcome the noise as part of the game.

From my observations, the rule has so far been executed sparingly and unjustly around the NFL. Along with every crowd-noise call, con-

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
game to watch in the second half. It was a very slow-paced game because we were going to the free throw line so much," Yow said. "We are struggling with our intensity. I just want us to stay more intense. I think if you stay intense and work hard than you always have a chance."

Yow made the point that the Lady Cats had to push themselves to be a better team Tuesday instead of being forced as they were in the loss to Long Beach State. She admitted this may have attributed to the loss of intensity in the second half.

"Against Long Beach State, they stretched us as a basketball team. This game tonight, they were not going to make us a better basketball team, but we could," Yow said. "If we could improve on our level of intensity game in and game out, I think that we would be a completely different-looking basketball team."

The second half did produce one of the best performances of the season for the Lady Cats on the offensive boards. Bahner took control of the boards, grabbing a team-high nine rebounds on the game.

"When I think about some of the things that we were trying to improve on, I think tonight we did a much better job of going to the offensive boards," Yow said. "We had 11 offensive boards in the second half, and we are a team that has been suffering from rebounds."

Diana Miller lead all scorers with 17, and Hazim and Bahner chipped in 14 and 13, respectively, for the Lady Cats.

troverly abounds. Secondly, it is becoming a last play by a quarterback trying to post a come-from-behind victory.

This is a free country, and rules such as this are only putting a damper on one of the oldest American traditions. Hasn't it always been said, "Root, root, root for the home team?"

Showcase gives bands exposure

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Get ready, Manhattan — tonight at 9, Snookie's "Manhattan Showcase" will unleash raw, new talent from local bands.

The program will feature performances by Tuber, Circus Maximus, Truck Stop Love and Creep.

"A lot of people ask us why we don't play more bands," Snookie's co-owner Ken Snook said. "So we finally decided to give the public what it wants — live bands."

Carrie Miller, manager of local underground faves Roach Factory, said the aim of the showcase is to promote talented but underexposed local bands.

"I really like music, and I don't think there is enough live shows in the area," Miller said. "I would really like to see more live music in Manhattan."

Miller said the showcase will increase the bands' exposure and help them obtain future bookings.

"These bands are talented, and I want to help them get on their feet," she said. "Each band has its own unique characteristics. Tuber could be described as really grungy and weird. They are very alternative — I love them."

"Circus Maximus is very college-oriented," she said. "They remind me of the boys next door singing to themselves, but they're really good. Truck Stop Love is shock-a-billy, kind of alternative rock-a-billy."

Miller said Creep, third place winners in the Opus competition, is a white rap band.

"All the bands are great new talent, and I think everybody is going to love them," Miller said.

Miller's production company, Cattle Productions, is a local

agency that usually books other bands into Manhattan, but recently she has ventured out with Roach Factory to Austin and Houston, Texas.

"I booked Roach Factory in Austin, Houston and Kansas City," Miller said. "They liked them so well, they were asked to come back again — so I think we are going to make plans to go back again soon."

Kevin Davis, vocalist for Creep, said tonight's showcase is a great opportunity for lesser-known Manhattan bands to get together to play.

"We have been playing together since the beginning of last semester," said Davis, a freshman in art. "We are a rap band who plays our own real instruments. We have a couple bass players, a couple of guitarists, people who play harmonica, accordion and the cinderblock, too."

Davis said Creep was influenced by bands like Public Enemy, the Beastie Boys and Third Bass.

Circus Maximus member Curt Mersman said one of his band's goals is to make people more aware of Circus Maximus — but the main point is to have fun.

"The type of music we play is straight-ahead rock 'n' roll that is kind of on the alternative side," said Mersman, a junior in electrical engineering. "I would say we're more on the level of playing R.E.M. or Smithereens-style rock."

"Get out and support live music," Miller said. "There is a lot of good music from new and upcoming bands. It would be a great opportunity to get out and have some fun."

Admission for the show is \$3.

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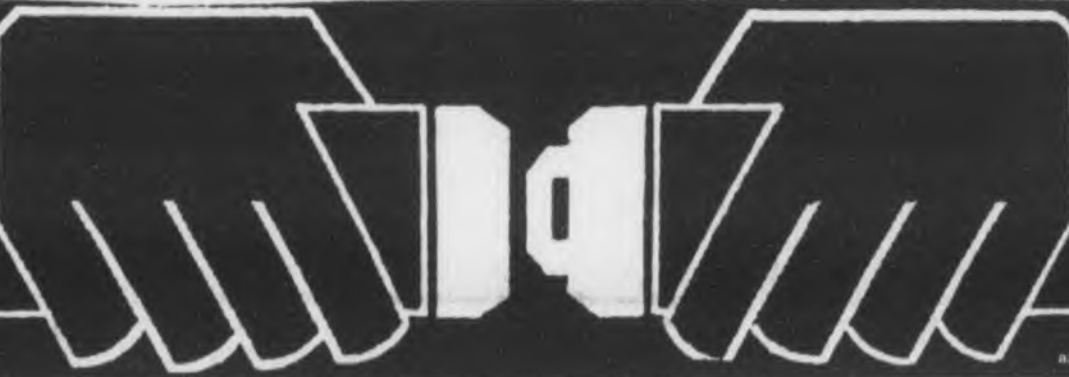
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Volume 97, Number 74



Admiral Richard Truly, NASA administrator, speaks about plans for the American space program during the 86th Landon Lecture Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. Truly spoke optimistically about programs like the space shuttle and a long-term manned space station.

Truly chronicles NASA's past Space administrator sees success for space program

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

NASA administrator Richard Truly told a capacity crowd that the motto for the space program and the Kansas motto are very similar: "To The Stars Through Difficulties."

Truly delivered the 86th Landon Lecture Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

University President Jon Wefald introduced Truly as the first astronaut to head the nation's civilian space agency.

"Mr. Truly was given the painstaking task of leading the mission to rebuild the space shuttle program. He was the pilot of Space

Shuttle Columbia in 1981 and commander of the first night launch and landing of Challenger," Wefald said.

Truly said that NASA has an important link with Kansas. Dwight D. Eisenhower urged America to respond to the Soviet Union's Sputnik program. His response was NASA.

"President Eisenhower was instrumental in responding to the first serious challenge to America's technological preeminence. Eisenhower wanted a highly visible civilian space agency. His vision was to reflect the traditional American values of individual creativity, diversity, elevation of the human spirit and

openness," Truly said.

He said the Soviet Union's man-made orbit was the event that had the most profound effect on humanity and space exploration.

"That event showed us all that mankind could break the chains of gravity. It led to a revolution in global communication, electronics and military intelligence. The biggest revolution was the knowledge found in the sense of responsibility to preserve the conditions that allow life to flourish," Truly said.

He said aircraft flight has come a long way since the Wright Brothers first flew in 1903. Truly said he believes there are two factors responsible for America's quick rise in aeronautic capability.

"First, America is the land of opportunity. It has always opened its gates to all people regardless of race, religion and origin. Today those doors remain open," Truly said. "The other reason is America's emphasis on freedom — freedom of religion, speech, press and freedom to set your own goals and pursue your own life. Freedom to reach for the stars."

Truly said thirty years of robotic and human exploration and observation have revealed many astounding discoveries, except one.

"We have not found what we really hoped to find, life on another planet. This failure has left us with the incentive to keep looking harder," Truly said.

Positive aspects found by colleges after controversy



By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

The term "reorganization" was scrapped from K-State's vocabulary as the first public proposals for consolidation and elimination of university programs died in the wake of a campus-wide protest early in November.

The colleges of Human Ecology and Architecture and Design were slated for several cuts under the reorganization proposal. At one time during the formulation of the proposal, students and faculty members feared both colleges might be dissolved.

Administrators removed reorganization from consideration, and the colleges, along with their programs, remain intact.

While administrators search for new money-saving methods, the deans of human ecology and architecture and design work to repair the damage done to their colleges.

"In a year or two we'll be stronger because of this," said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "The college is now working together as a team. We may find positive aspects from all this yet."

It will be about a year before architecture and design is in a position to move forward again, Marshall said. Students and faculty members are writing letters and fielding phone calls to reassure professionals that the college and its programs are intact.

The college has also launched a recruiting effort to attract sophomore students. Marshall said 30 percent of the freshman class is expected to leave the college. This is an unusually high figure in comparison to the 8 to 10 percent loss experienced in other years.

"The damage done is a shaken-trust level," said Barbara Stowe,

dean of the College of Human Ecology. "We thought we were successful, and then suddenly they wanted to do away with us."

The effort the faculty members and students put into contesting reorganization, however, reinforced the reputation of the college nationwide, Stowe said. Inquiries about human ecology programs are high among new students, but the college won't know about definite increases until after fall enrollment.

The college received an overwhelming response from alumni and other supporters, Stowe said. Phone calls and letters sent the University a message the services of human ecology were needed as they exist now. Both deans said President Jon Wefald has written letters to alumni, current students and professionals in an effort to erase any damage done to the reputation of the colleges.

"The president is not using the term 'reorganization' anymore, and if you ask him, he will remind you we don't talk about that anymore," Stowe said.

The deans, as well as the administrators, say they are anxious to put reorganization behind them and research new methods to reallocate University funds.

"As far as we're concerned (reorganization is) off the table," Stowe said. "Reorganization isn't going to take place, but continued planning to help us live within our means will take place."

This continued planning is expected to develop in close relationship to the strategic planning objectives outlined in 1986. Each college will be evaluated according to new planning charges, and reallocation of funds will be done internally, Stowe said.

Planning charges allow the college deans and staffs to determine the goals of their individual colleges then evaluate their programs and resources accordingly.

"It's an open give and take," Stowe said. "I think it's the best way to get the job done. Things went awry last time because a small group of people were doing the decision-making."

■ See PLANNING, Page 10

After Hours Program offers 4 new classes Non-traditional students sought

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment is synonymous with frustration for most students and getting enrolled in core curriculum classes has become increasingly difficult.

The K-State After Hours Program is expanding to offer four curriculum classes. The four evening classes will be in Algebra, Biology, Speech and Computers.

"These are courses that are required for all majors. We are targeting non-traditional students, who normally would not be able to get in these classes," said Larry Combs, Continuing Education Development.

"Only 35 percent of this year's freshmen were able to enroll in biology. We need to be serving the students better," Combs said. "Offering these four courses is an experiment. We have no idea how they will play themselves out," he said. "Continuing Education classes are self-funded, so they are enrollment driven. We must have a certain number of students in the class to pay expenses."

In the past, most of the After Hours classes have been graduate level classes. For example, many teachers take evening classes to complete their master's degree, he said.

June Ingram, assistant director of FENIX, said, "There are currently 5,000-plus non-traditional students on this campus. This is an excellent opportunity. I think we

will see an increase in the numbers because these classes are being offered in the evenings."

Combs said these classes are funded through Continuing Education. They are in addition to the classes in the line schedule and will be open to students after Express Sunday.

"Our goal is to make the After Hours program an ongoing mechanism that people can count on."

—Larry Combs
Continuing Education Development

Express Sunday is the Sunday before fee payment for non-traditional students who are enrolled in six hours or less.

This is the third year for Express Sunday, which started as a service to non-traditional students who could not get away during the weekday to enroll and pay fees.

"Many non-traditional students are tied to the military, so the deployment could affect the program," Combs said.

"As a university we have to change our structure. In the past the students have come to us. However, the rising cost of education is going to make it necessary for us to go to the student and better meet their needs. The After Hours program is a way that we can do this," he said.

Housing involves some risks Advantages, disadvantages



By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

Students who choose not to live in living groups are faced with several housing options.

Some of the options are living in an apartment, in an apartment complex, a converted house or living in a mobile home. Each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

Deciding where to live depends on a person's circumstances, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

Each housing option has its own advantages and disadvantages.

"When a person buys a mobile home, he must rent a slot to put it. Generally these slots are rented from month to month," Urban said. "If the landlord decided not to renew the slot, the tenant is very vulnerable in this circumstance. However a mobile home owner has the opportunity to sell, whereas an apartment renter would not."

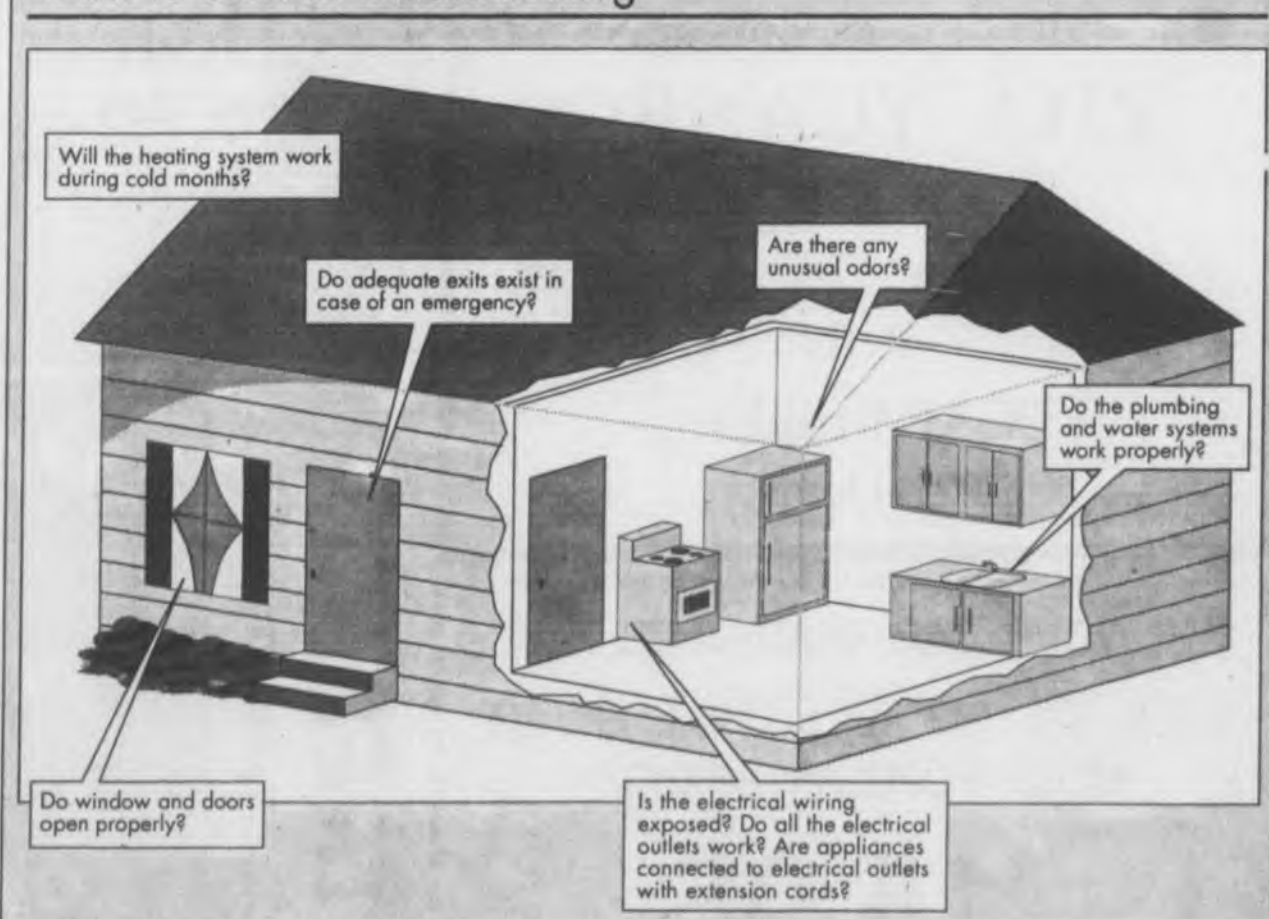
Mobile homes do have several advantages.

"Each home has its own private unit, so there is not as much noise. Units also have a little yard space and are able to park right at the door," said Joyce Avery, secretary at Redbud Estates.

Apartment complexes also have several positive and negative points.

"At Park Place Apartments, we have a free shuttle service," said Shelly Reeves, manager of Park Place Apartments. "This is a bonus be-

What to Look for Before Renting



Source: City of Manhattan

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

cause tenants are able to meet their neighbors.

"Apartment complexes are also safer, especially for women," Reeves said.

Apartment complexes do have a few negative points.

"You must be considerate of your neighbors and keep the noise down," Reeves said.

Apartment complexes that are in converted houses also have advantages and disadvantages.

"One disadvantage of converted

houses is that often the utility hookups are not separate, and then the bills must be split up," Urban said. "This can be bad because the use of percentages may vary."

"One advantage of a converted house is that you get a lower density of people living in the house," said Tim Brown, landlord of apartments that are in a converted house.

"The rooms tend to be larger in an older home rather than in a complex. The tenants are also able to have a little bit of yard and the use of a

porch, which tenants seem to enjoy," Brown said.

There are certain things that people should be aware of when renting an apartment or mobile home.

"It is important to be familiar with the Kansas Residential Landlord Tenant Act," said Cornell Mayfield, director of Human Resources for the City of Manhattan. "This explains what the responsibilities of the landlord and tenant are, and if they are not agreeable, they can negotiate."

BRIEFLY

World

China to increase military

HONG KONG (AP) — A publication of the China's People's Liberation Army has called for a 250 percent increase in defense spending over the next decade.

Such an increase could substantially strengthen the army at a time when some Asian neighbors have been worrying that Beijing might seek to settle territorial disputes with its neighbors by force.

The call came in the May edition of a Chinese military magazine, Military Economic Research, which is generally restricted to the military and the Communist Party. A copy was obtained by the Associated Press in Hong Kong.

In the report, writer Li Yuansheng, an officer in the logistics department of the Chengdu Military Region, argued that China's army has lived in debt for a long time.

Li said increasing the army's budget to \$15.5 billion by the year 2000 would be both appropriate and feasible.

Nation

Japan, Germany gulf aid late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan and Germany, two of the world's leading economic powers, have delivered barely one-fifth of the money and materials they promised in support of U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf, according to the Pentagon.

Of the six countries that offered the largest contributions to Operation Desert Shield at its outset in August, only Kuwait has given all that it promised, Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday.

Williams declined to comment on the reasons for the delayed contributions from other allies. Pledges totaling more than \$6.5 billion were made for calendar year 1990.

The spokesman said the United States plans to ask an undisclosed number of allied nations to increase their contributions for 1991. He said he did not know how much money would be sought or when the requests would be made.

Gotti charged in mob activity

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti, whose acquittals gained him the reputation of "The Untouchable Don," was charged Wednesday with ordering his Mafia boss slain so he could take over the nation's most powerful mob organization.

Gotti was charged in a federal racketeering indictment with ordering four murders, including that of reputed Gambino crime family head Paul Castellano, and with conspiring to kill a fifth person.

U.S. to provide aid to Soviets

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says any U.S. aid to the Soviet Union would be temporary and tied to long-term economic reforms by the Kremlin.

Baker said Tuesday that President Bush had not decided whether to provide assistance and was waiting for a report from him today on two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The president was meeting with Shevardnadze this afternoon in Washington.

Baker's remarks at a news conference indicated that any U.S. aid to the staggering Soviet economy would be limited.

But Baker said the Soviet Union is a country with tremendous resources, potential and capabilities, and the right market reforms can tap this potential in a manner to give that country a vibrant economy.

Meat lovers face cancer risk

BOSTON (AP) — Meat lovers who eat beef, pork or lamb every day are more than twice as likely to get colon cancer as those who shun red meat, and switching to fish and chicken reduces the risk, according to a major new study.

Experts have long suspected that the fat in red meat contributes to heart disease and cancer. But proving the cancer link has been difficult, in part because there have been few large, carefully controlled studies of the question.

The latest research, conducted on 88,751 women, provides some of the strongest evidence yet that eating lots of red meat does indeed contribute to at least one form of cancer.

"Moderate red meat intake is certainly better than large amounts, but it's quite possible that no red meat intake is even better," said Dr. Walter Willett, who directed the study at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Region

Finney speaks out on taxes

TOPEKA (AP) — Governor-elect Joan Finney said Wednesday that she strongly opposes general sales tax or income tax increases to allow the state to maintain or increase spending on existing programs.

Finney said she will propose other methods for raising money for state programs, including changes in the way the state's funds are managed. She also said she is confident she can cut as much as \$200 million from the state budget.

State Board of Education members floated the idea Wednesday of a general tax increase as a way to raise money to increase state aid to local school districts. Chairwoman Connie Hubbell said the board thinks an income or sales tax increase is needed to prevent school districts from increasing property taxes.

Libertarian again state party

TOPEKA (AP) — The Libertarian Party is again an official political party in Kansas.

Secretary of State Bill Graves said Wednesday a petition drive by the Libertarians to regain ballot status was successful.

Party workers submitted petitions with more than 24,000 signatures to Graves' office, but the counting was stopped after more than 17,000 valid signatures were found.

The Libertarian Party was stripped of its official recognition by the state in 1984 after failing to receive a minimum threshold of voter support in the general election that year.

To regain its status as an official party, it needed the signatures of 16,813 voters, or 2 percent of the vote cast for governor in the 1986 election.

Kansas may gain from trade

WICHITA (AP) — Farmers and millers in Kansas could be big beneficiaries of the \$1 billion Soviet Union agricultural trade credit package announced Tuesday, according to wheat trade experts.

"It's a pretty significant amount of money," said Kendall Keith, executive vice president of the national Grain and Feed Association. "What it really does for us is make our grain competitive."

Keith and others attending a K-State grain export seminar in Wichita said it is unlikely the package will boost grain prices, since the markets had been anticipating its announcement.

"But I think it's going to get some business going. And thank God for that," said Vince Peterson, vice president of U.S. Wheat Associates, an overseas trade promotion group.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ Applications of Student Teachers deadline for teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1991 and 1992 is Dec. 20 in Blumont 13.

13 Thursday

■ National Organization for Women will have a potluck dinner and elections at 7 p.m. in the basement of the UFM house.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a Christmas social from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 911 Bertrand.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ KSU Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

■ Microbiology Club will meet in front of Cardwell Hall at 4 p.m. to tour the MacDonald Laboratory Accelerator.

14 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janaki Pillarisetti at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall. The dissertation topic is "Three Essays on Optimal External Borrowing, Debt-Fortune Swaps, and the Impact of Distortions on Country Risk of the Developing Countries."

■ Talking Hands will have a pizza party at 5 p.m. at Valentino's.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Nelson at 2 p.m. in Ward 142. The dissertation topic is "Two-Photon Chemistry of Xe and Kr with Halogens."

■ Classified Affairs Committee nominations for the classified employee of the year from faculty and staff are due in Anderson Hall.

17 Monday

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sheela Ramanna at 10:30 a.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation topic is "Temporal Logic in the Design of Integrity Systems."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. Colder with highs around 40. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Friday, cloudy and cold with a chance of freezing rain or snow. Low Thursday night 25 to 30. High Friday in the mid- to upper-30s. Chances of precipitation, 30 percent both tonight and Friday.



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Professional modeling comes to town

Traveling life proves hectic

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

It was 7:48 p.m., and Michelle Zeno, a black model, sat calmly with a needle and purple thread repairing a small hole in a pair of gloves. The gloves were a part of an outfit she would be modeling in about 10 minutes for an audience of more than 350 people.

"We've been doing this same show so long we could do it in our sleep," Zeno said with a smile.

The show she was referring to is the Ebony Fashion Fair that was presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Street Ballroom.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. sponsored the show in Manhattan, but different organizations sponsor the production in each city.

The fashion fair is a traveling fashion production coordinated by Ebony magazine and directed by Eunice Johnson, wife of John Johnson, chief executive officer and publisher of Ebony.

The production travels the United States and Canada in two different tours. The fall tour started in September and goes through Dec. 17. The spring tour starts in early January and runs through May.

"The show starts in Chicago and goes all over the United States," said Steve Williams, stage manager, "and it runs six days a week, with our only day off being Monday — usually."

Williams said he has been the show's stage manager for nine years.

"It's definitely a life on the road," he said. "And it, like anything, starts to wear on you every now and then."

The 23-person crew that endures the wear consists of four wardrobe people, a commentator, stage manager, three band members and 14 models.

"There are 12 females and two male models," Williams said. "The two men are identical twin brothers."

Williams said the twins, Ron and Rod Fuller, are a big hit with most audiences and has contributed to their remaining with the production for six years.

Another big hit is the current full-figure model from Los Angeles, who has been a model in the fair for two years.

"There's probably a lot more people in the audience that are closer to her size than the other models' size 6," Williams said. "I'm sure that has something to do with her popularity — but she also brings a lot of experience and professionalism to the show because she has a lot of experience in the field."

Williams said the models in the production were picked from 3,000 potential models who sent their photographs and applications to Ebony headquarters in Chicago.

Between 60 to 100 models were chosen and flown to the Chicago office for a series of three auditions during the summer. Twelve female and two male models were chosen from those finalists and are now a part of the production.

During the production, the models present 200 different outfits, so each model has up to 14 clothes changes.

■ See FASHION, Page 12



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Michelle Zeno, Los Angeles, models a full-figure outfit at the Ebony Fashion Fair Wednesday in the Houston Street Ballroom. Eleven men and women, chosen in a national search, modeled sportswear, business suits and outerwear. The fair was coordinated by Ebony Magazine of Chicago.

Train accident injures 264 people

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — An Amtrak train derailed and slammed into a rush-hour commuter train Wednesday, injuring 264 passengers in an underground crash so violent it jolted cars into the tunnel ceiling and buckled the road above.

"All the lights went out, people started screaming, the place was filled with smoke, a few people were trapped under seats," said Chris Good, a passenger on the suburban Stoughton Line train.

About 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel spilled and ignited after the impact, sending a dense smoke into the cars that passenger Joe Po-voas said "you could grind with your teeth, you could spit it out."

Many passengers, dazed and covered with soot, wandered out of the station, some

crying, many assisted by emergency personnel.

One elderly woman, her face black with soot and wearing no shoes, asked police: "Where's my luggage? Where are my shoes?"

Ten people were in critical condition, including the engineer of Amtrak's Night Owl train from Washington, D.C., said Jon Fasana, director of the city's emergency services.

Overall, 264 people, including four rescue workers, were hurt, said Thomas Glynn, general manager of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. The injured passengers were among 190 aboard the Amtrak train and about 900 on the commuter train. They suffered from cuts and bruises, smoke inhalation, broken bones and

head injuries.

An Amtrak trainee was in the locomotive with a regular engineer, said Dawn Soper, an Amtrak spokeswoman. She said the unidentified trainee suffered a broken back, broken collar bone and facial injuries. She did not know if the apprentice was running the train, but said that would be highly unusual.

Federal officials were investigating the accident, which occurred in the same Back Bay station in downtown Boston as an almost identical crash three years ago caused by a faulty signal system.

"We'll be very interested in seeing if there are any connections," said Brent Bahler, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman.

The Federal Railroad Administration

also sent a team of inspectors and administered mandatory alcohol and drug tests to the crew. The results will not be available for several days.

Glynn withheld comment about recorders taken from the cabins of both trains.

The crash left parts of the two trains twisted "like a coat hanger," said Fire Lt. Mike Walsh, who arrived at the scene two minutes after the first alarm.

"There was an eerie calm," Walsh said. He said he and other firefighters gave their oxygen masks to victims.

The commuter train, which originated in Stoughton, south of Boston, was sitting on an adjacent track running in the same direction as the Night Owl when it was hit toward the rear at 8:30 a.m., said Nancy Sterling Gleason, a transit authority spokeswoman.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Bob Dole decides to roll out the pork barrel

"Not my hands but green across you now! Green tons hold you down..." — Richard Hugo, American poet (1923-1982)

Smell the pork.

Kansas' own king senator, Bob Dole, has secured \$125,000 for the National Park Service to study Wilson Reservoir as a national recreation area. The National Park Service was interested to hear about the fund, since they never requested the money or the study. Wilson Reservoir is close to Russell, Dole's hometown. If it came under the auspices of the National Park Service, it could become a major tourist center, and those who would benefit would be Dole's childhood buddies and the people who vote him back in every six years. Unfortunately, the plan would be of little use to anyone else.

I am not a Democrat, as some readers may have noticed, so don't get me wrong. I like Bob Dole. The members of my family have always been big supporters of Dole. In 1988, I hoped that he'd seize the Republican nomi-

nation for president (the real race, no Democrat had a chance that year, not even a Kennedy), and when he didn't, we all figured he was too good to be wasted on the Oval Office.

I started to get suspicious when Dole proposed legislation that might have led to a constitutional amendment prohibiting flag burning. Of course it didn't succeed, but that Bob thought flag burning was important enough to pretend to be doing something about it made him suspect. I passed over this blemish though, and called Dole a "practical politician."

But now this.

Pork-barrel projects are easy to excuse, but the allegation that Wilson Lake has \$125,000 of national significance is absurd. It's a two-bit lake in the wasteland of western Kansas where the fish don't bite, where it would be better to use dynamite and a net and you can't be on or in the water without thinking of the towns and farms sunk under its black depths.

Maybe I'm wrong, and the lake is worth at least a cursory glance. The surprise is that the National Park Service neither asked for funds to study the lake nor was consulted as to



Ed Skoog

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

whether they gave a damn.

But it's pork-barrel politics, and it's not supposed to make sense to the puny minds of us citizens who have income stolen through taxes.

Pork barreling is an abuse of taxation. We grudgingly give the government our money, unless we are sneaky enough to figure out how not to, and are comforted somewhat by the thought that the money is being used as wisely as it can be. But these "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" projects erode our trust in the wisdom of those that govern us. I won-

der if there's a boys' camp under all that water.

This brings me to the epigraph. It's the opening couple of lines of Richard Hugo's poem, "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir." I always thought that the poem was about the fall of the West or something. Looking at it now, I see that the green is not moss and water above the old valley, but the green of millions of dollars that have been sunk into the reservoir, much like Wilson Reservoir.

How much money has been sunk into the pond already? First there were probably subsidies sent to the farmers who owned the land and then more green paid to them for their land by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Then came the construction costs for the dam, and more money for environmental impact studies of the lake. And now, unsolicited, the National Park Service will have to neglect some of its duties in more legitimate responsibilities such as saving Yellowstone from going to hell, in order to play around with a senior senator's pet project for the boys back home.

Pork-barrel projects are almost always a

waste of money, even if it gets spent near us. And Wilson Lake is not the only Christmas present we are getting from Good Uncle Bob Dole. We also get \$590,000 to study the idea of a new visitors' center at the Fort Larned Historic Site in Larned and \$150,000 for a study of two possible sites for a Pony Express visitors' center, even though there is no endorsed Pony Express trail.

We all complain about excessive government expenditures, but as Miss Manners says, "A gentleman never complains about a matter he can change." We can plug up the pork barrel, but we have to start within our own state, since we can't vote against senators and representatives in other states. Pork barreling turns people bitter towards Congress, but there is an odd phenomena that makes voters exclude their own elected reps.

"All senators are terrible," the voters seem to say, "except for mine."

So in 1992, when Bob Dole's name comes up on the ballot, give yourself a present and don't thank him.

EDITORIALS

Finney offers chance for public involvement

About 50 percent of Kansans who were 18 or older voted in the Nov. 6 gubernatorial election. Gov. Mike Hayden and State Treasurer Joan Finney went toe-to-toe in a hotly contested race before Finney squeezed into office with a narrow margin.

Some of us voted for Finney, some for Hayden and a few for Christine Campbell-Cline. But almost half of us did not even vote.

Finney says, "The future is now." She has vowed time and again to bring the government back to the people — to give us a voice at the Statehouse and as to how our state is run.

It is time we actively participate in our state government

— regardless of who we supported.

We should take advantage of Finney's promise and let our opinions be known. With this in mind, we encourage everyone to grab the opportunity to go to the governor's inauguration on Jan. 14.

Below is a coupon good for two invitations to that inauguration. The request date has been extended to Dec. 20 for all those interested in witnessing the transition of our state government.

If Finney is true to her word, then this is the chance to tell her — through our presence at the inauguration — that we will play a role in how our government works.

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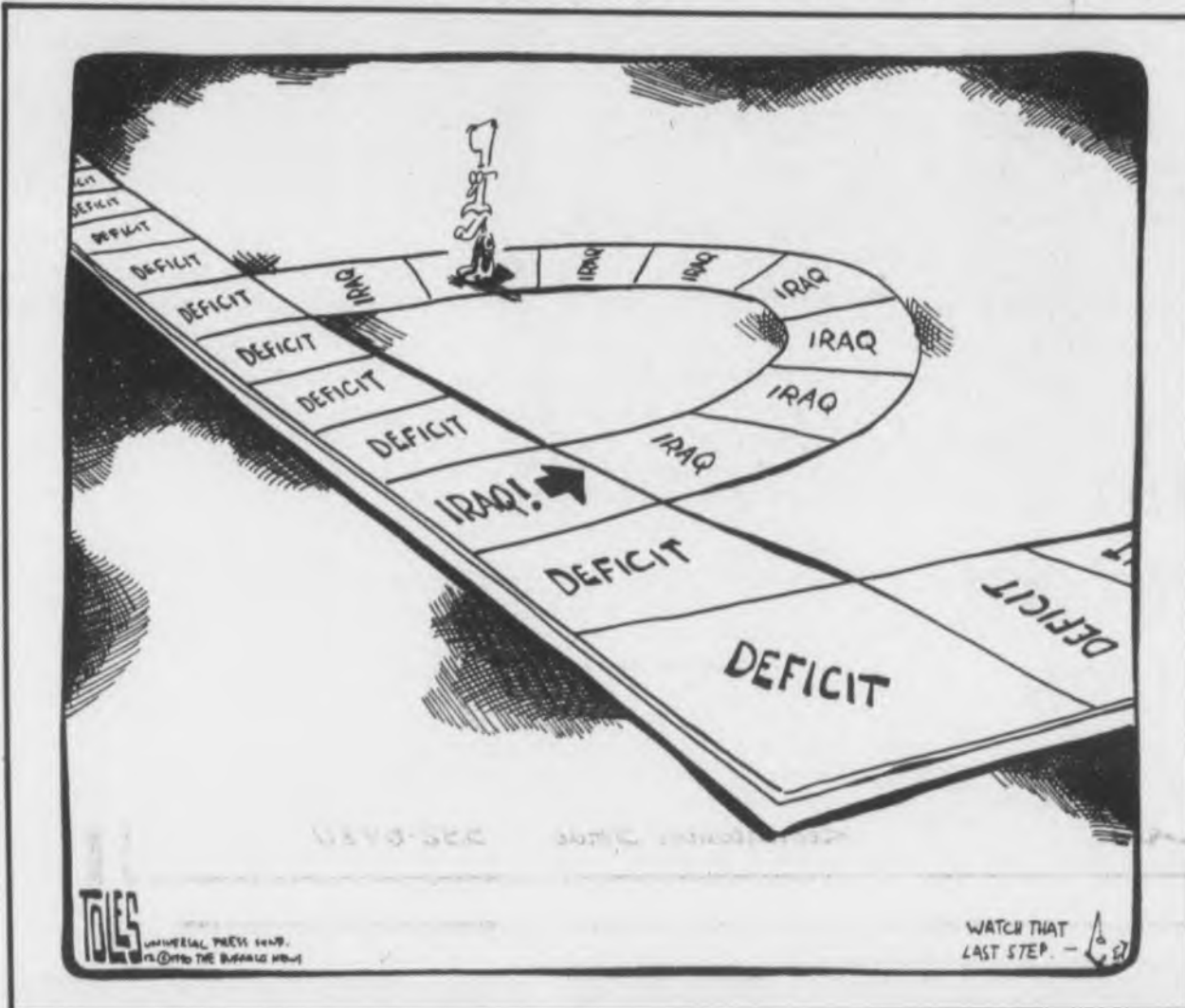
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Praying to any god futile

"Christians and camels receive their burdens kneeling."

"Pray, v. To ask that the rules of the universe be annulled on behalf of a single petitioner, confessedly unworthy." Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914) American writer and journalist.

The Associated Press ran a story last week about a group of Manhattan churches and businessmen urging President Bush to declare Dec. 15 as a national day of prayer and fasting as a means of settling the Gulf feud. According to the pastor of Westview Community Church, Randy Sly (I like that name), the group is seeking "divine intervention" in the Persian Gulf crisis. He urges people everywhere to "pray earnestly" that war does not break out and that all hostages be released immediately.

Now, I can enthusiastically go along with hoping, speculating, demanding, evening wishing (which, for me, is desperate indeed) that war does not start in the Middle East. But praying? Come on!

I am not about to petition some loopy religious prevarication for assistance in any situation, thank you very much.

In other words the divine intervention request is totally out of the question.

AP reported the Manhattan group is urging people throughout the United States to pray all day on Dec. 15, "but especially between noon and 1 p.m." Why especially "noon and 1 p.m." is anyone's guess. Must be God's lunch hour too — a good time to catch him at home, I suspect. You would think someone as important as God could afford an answering machine.

Prayer is, without a doubt, one of the most absurd, useless things that theists do. And if there is one thing religionists do that demonstrates a complete decollation of mind from body, of reason from reality, it is pray.

Show me a praying Christian, Jew or Moslem, and I'll show you a person mentally locked in the Stone Age, someone who has as much reason to believe in gremlins, cows jumping over the moon or unicorns as he does a god who actually listens to his babblings, much less answers short-order requests.

Before I go further, let me quickly address one aspect of prayer that is a "non-issue," but will most likely constitute the greater number of rebuttals to this column.

That is, if there were any validity to the effectiveness of prayer, I am certain that those individuals who advocate a simultaneous belief in science and religion would certainly have come forward with the documentation.

However, what one actually finds is that, in all the millions of reports of research span-



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

ning many decades from a host of sciences, never once has there ever been a reference in the literature to God, or a god, or the supernatural to facilitate the understanding of any topic being studied. Absolutely nothing under the "Literature Cited" section of millions of research publications where we might read: "I) God, Supreme Creator. "Prayer," date: unknown, but I prayed every night before I gave my teddy, Mr. Snookums a kiss."

The reason this nonsense is not found in science is that the only effect prayer has is an altered mental state in which the hallucination of security and well-being is provided in some cases to the petitioner.

Another reason is that prayer is completely irrelevant to the discovery, utility and enhancement of everything that science has produced to improve the condition of the human species and to accumulate for mankind immeasurable increases in health, prosperity and security. There never was, nor will there ever be, an answered prayer by any god in the history of mankind, past, present or future.

This local group of yahoos asks that we pray to God. Yet, even those who believe in a god cannot decide on the effectiveness of prayer. Except for the Christian Scientists and a few fundamentalist groups, the great majority of religionists hedge their bets when it comes to relying on prayer to solve anything.

For example, the same Christian who prays to be rid of a sickness will then go to a physician and request treatment for the illness. When they finally do get well, they will then claim God as the benefactor. Anyone with even the most rudimentary background in scientific inquiry will tell you it is impossible to logically determine which experimental variable is the source of a particular measured response if none of the variables in the experiment are held constant.

But then there is nothing logical about prayer.

Prayer is another item in a long list of items within religious dogma (any religion, take your pick) that requires faith (lack of reason).

The clergy says it has faith in the success of prayer. But faith is not really needed, is it? I mean, it can be determined empirically whether what was sought in prayer happens, can it not?

But, as in the previous example, most believers do not have the courage of their convictions to try prayer alone and will always resort to the same methods atheists use.

Another logical fallacy in prayer is: whether a praying patient recovers or dies, the result is always said to be "God's will." If God's will determines the outcome, regardless of the wishes of the patient expressed through prayer, then why pray? Why waste the time? Why not just go merrily about life and not worry about it?

The main reason is that believers are not satisfied with accepting their god's "big plan." Those who profess a belief in God praise the "Lord's" sovereignty over their lives and joyously accept his plans, yet they regularly pray to him to change those plans.

As previously pointed out, quite often when God's plan calls for the believer to be sick and die, they rush to a physician and ask the good doctor to change God's plan. "Thy will be done" is about as meaningless and mindless a phrase ever uttered in any language.

However, the most obvious and damning indicia of the hypocrisy and uselessness of the prayer-process is that Christians, Jews and Moslems, as well as many other religions, all claim their God to be the only true god competent to answer prayers (otherwise they would pray to any god), yet they present no evidence to verify the superior performance of, for example, the Christian god over that of any other god.

Finally, if you have allowed yourself the ability to think freely and have read this far, then you have observed an idea being subjected to critical analysis — something the overwhelming majority of the world's religions, especially Judaism, Christianity and Islam, do not allow, in theory or practice. To do so is to beg for unspeakably cruel, eternal torment and eventual destruction, which the god of Judeo-Christian doctrine and Islam is quite ready to inflict.

No reasoning person would subscribe to a system of thought that threatens violence to those refusing to believe in it.

And no reasoning person would "pray" to a gremlin, or a unicorn, or a flying cow, now would they?

But then again, religion doesn't really have to be reasonable — just profitable.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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'Heartbreak' album varied

Keifer displays different music writing styles on latest effort

COLLEGIAN Report Card "HEARTBREAK STATION"

B+

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reviewer

Tom Keifer, vocalist and all-around utility frontman for Cinderella, said he thinks it is healthy to listen to blues, rock 'n' roll, gospel, soul, rhythm and blues and country and western.

If you listen to Cinderella's latest effort, "Heartbreak Station," it is obvious Keifer not only listens to these very different styles of music, but incorporates them into his songwriting.

Several factors contribute to make "Heartbreak Station" the most diversified and exploratory Cinderella album to date. Other than the band's unusual musical influences, Keifer and lead guitarist Jeff LaBar, bassist Eric Brittingham and drummer Fred Coury traveled to five different studios, with producer John Jansen (Faster Pussycat, Britny Fox)

throughout the country to record the album. Cinderella also brought in several guest musicians from the country and western and R&B scenes.

Each studio produced a different sound, making each track an adventure for the listener.

The album opens with "The More Things Change," which is reminiscent of classic Jimmy Page blues guitar. It's a rocker with a catchy melody, and it's not the only track on the album worth listening to.

Surprisingly, the most unusual song on "Heartbreak Station," "Shelter Me," is the album's first single. The inspirational gospel-rock tune, which features a wide array of horns, strings and piano, has already garnered extensive airplay on mainstream rock radio stations, and its video appears regularly on MTV.

Without warning, Cinderella shifts gears again and delivers what sounds like a straight-forward country tune called "Dead Man's Road."

One song that seems destined to be a hit is "Electric Love," which sounds amazingly like an old Bad

Company composition. The song's funky groove combines with Keifer's howling vocals to make this one a definite winner.

The musician guest list includes Brian from the Bus Boys, R&B artist Carla Benson and the Memphis Horns. Even former Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones appears, producing the string arrangements on the serene ballad "Winds of Change" and the title track.

Overall, "Heartbreak Station" delivers more than your money's worth. The album provides a textbook case of how various musical ideas can be incorporated into a rock format. This album is much better than Cinderella's two previous albums, "Night Songs" and "Long Cold Winter."

The band appears to be searching for a new and fresh identity instead of just becoming another pop-metal band in an already overpopulated market.

Cinderella is currently in pre-production for its second headlining tour, scheduled to begin sometime in early 1991.

Grounds crew feed squirrels to solve tree damage problem

By Angle Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Those little brown balls of fur all over campus that seem so cute most of the year can become a problem in the winter for ground maintenance.

Squirrels on campus are fed during the winter to keep them from being destructive.

"We feed them corn because if we don't, they damage and even kill some of the trees on campus," said Tom Lee, grounds maintenance manager.

The squirrels will eat tree bark, especially from the maple and hackberry trees, if they get hungry in the winter. This will kill at least

the branches which have been chewed on, and, if the damage is bad enough, the whole tree could die, Lee said.

Several years ago there was a lot of damage to trees on campus and around Manhattan, he said.

The squirrels are fed field corn that is left on cobs that are scattered on the ground and under shrubs around campus when the weather gets bad.

"I don't know how many squirrels are on campus, but there are a lot of them. There is the potential for a lot of damage if they start eating the bark off the trees," Lee said. "For this reason, I don't mind as much putting out corn for them."

"We will start scattering it any time now. We usually wait until we get a good snow and food is harder for them to find," Lee said.

The feed is collected from the agronomy farm north of Bramlage Coliseum.

"We go out when they are done harvesting and pick up what the combine missed or what has been knocked over," Lee said. "They just give it to us. It would be wasted otherwise."

"If they're going to destroy the trees on campus, this is a better alternative," said Ed Durst, senior in animal sciences and industry.

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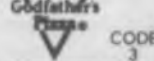
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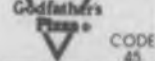
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Tulsa beats 'Cats

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

It was a lot like your typical matchup between K-State and a team from the state of Oklahoma.

One team, taller and more athletic, was consistently frustrated and physically dominated by their smaller foes, and a contest that should have been close or should have been won by the better-looking team on paper ended up going the other way.

In recent seasons, K-State has been the small, scrappy bunch, and the Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Tulsa teams have been the ones who have left contests with the Wildcats shaking their collective heads. But Coach Dana Altman and his players were the ones mumbling to themselves late Wednesday night, as Tulsa dominated K-State in earning a 72-61 win at the Civic Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Can you say frustrating? "We did not take the fight to them at all," Altman said. "They came after us, and we backed away."

"I thought our team was ready, but obviously, I was wrong."

K-State assistant coach Jim Kerwin, who as an Oklahoma assistant was a victim of the previous K-State teams that the current Tulsa bunch closely resembled Wednesday, said the tempo was obvious from the outset.

"We didn't hook it up with them, and they took it to us and took control of the game," Kerwin said.

K-State needed to take advantage of its size inside and didn't — being outbreasted by the Golden Hurricane 43-34. K-State only cut the margin late in the game when Tulsa was looking to protect a lead that swelled to as many as 18.

"We just weren't going after it strong enough with our people inside," Kerwin said. "This team's better inside than what they showed tonight."

In addition to rebounding woes, K-State turned the ball over 25 times, including 13 miscues by those inside players — Maurice Brittian, John Rettiger and Wylie Howard.

Guards Reggie Shields and Marcell Gordon led Tulsa in scoring, with 18 and 14 points respectively. Meanwhile, K-State's Jean Derouillere was hounded most of the game by Tulsa defensive whiz Michael Scott and ended up with just 13 to lead the 'Cats.

"Their guards do a good job of posting up," Kerwin said of Shields and Gordon. "We sure didn't do a good job of stopping them."

After trailing by just four, 26-22, after an absolutely awful first half for both teams, K-State came out cold to start the second 20 minutes.

Tulsa ran off the first seven points of the half to move up by 11, 33-22, when swingman Bernie Gibbs hit a three-pointer.

K-State was able to cut it to eight, 47-39, when Jeff Wires hit a layup following the television timeout with just less than 11 minutes left.

■ See GAME, Page 12

K-STATE (61)

Amerson 2-9 1-2 6, Howard 3-4 4-6 10, Rettiger 1-20 0-2, Wires 4-1 2-2 10, Derouillere 4-10 5-6 13, Shadd 2-5 0-4, King 1-4 2-2 4, Brittian 3-8 4-6 10, Ziegler 0-1 0-0 0, Sams 0-0 0-0 0, Fritz 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 21-56 18-24 61.

TULSA (72)

Scott 4-11 3-4 11, Jenkins 1-3 4-4 6, Thomsen 1-6 3-3 5, Shields 5-8 6-8 18, Gordon 5-13 4-5 14, Gibbs 3-5 1-3 9, Ludwig 3-8 0-7 15, Wells 1-2 0-2, Collier 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Elchison 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-61 21-27 72.

Halftime — Tulsa 26, K-State 22. Three-point goals — K-State 1-8 (Amerson 1-3, Wires 0-2, Derouillere 0-2, Ziegler 0-1), Tulsa 5-16 (Gibbs 2-2, Shields 2-5, Ludwig 1-4, Scott 0-2, Wells 0-1, Gordon 0-1, Elchison 0-1). Rebounds — K-State 34 (Wires, Howard 8), Tulsa 43 (Thomsen 12). Assists — K-State 9 (Derouillere 3), Tulsa 17 (Gordon 5). Total fouls — K-State 24, Tulsa 24. Fouled out — Wires, Amerson, Howard. A—8,936.

Fall intramural season concludes

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The time has come to call it quits, although it may only be for a month.

The fall intramural season has come to a close, ending Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex with the all-University championships in volleyball.

With the completion of volleyball, the recreational services staff will begin to total the team standings for their second release on Jan. 2.

On Tuesday night, the divisional finals were held in all the volleyball leagues. In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Edwards Hall captured the residence hall title, Manhattan Beach Club won the independent crown, Juco Trash won the women's title and the Sand Lot Gang defeated Who Cares in the co-rec division.

According to Steve Martini, director of intramurals, volleyball is one of the few intramural team sports that has consistently grown in numbers over the past decade.

"There was some good volleyball. I think the level of volleyball has improved quite a bit," Martini said. "Look at the fraternity teams playing. They have improved greatly over the years. The co-rec division was very exciting."

The competition and the quest to gain one of the prized intramural champion T-shirts was a big part of intramurals for the participants, but recreational services was focused more on another issue.

The referendum for an expansion to almost double the size of the Rec Complex was voted on by the students and did not receive the needed two-thirds majority. The passing of the referendum would have allowed for many new options and new activities for the participants of intramurals.

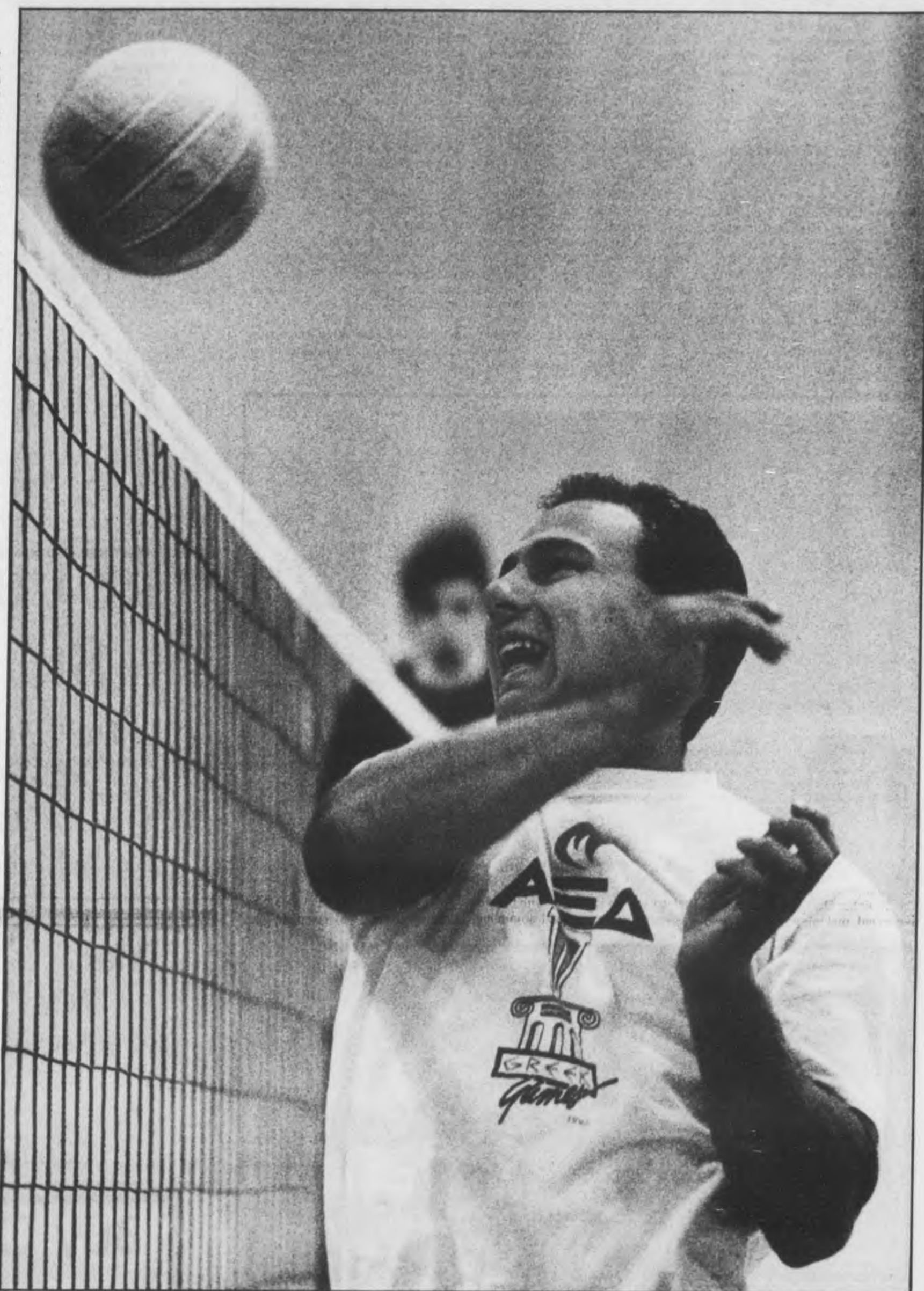
"The referendum was the big thing. It was one of the main focuses of rec services," Martini said. "It would have helped out a lot. It wouldn't have come for a couple of years, but just the concept that we would have that to look forward as far as programming would have been a plus."

The referendum would have also helped to alleviate the growing problem of overcrowding at the Rec Complex. According to Martini, there is some talk about new ideas for expansion.

The completion of the fall semester will lead directly into the beginning of the spring semester for recreational services. The major focus will be put on basketball for the second portion of the intramural year.

Martini said that basketball is the largest team sport for intramurals. It consists of 350-plus teams and involves more than 4,000 participants. The requirements to complete all the leagues on time forces scheduling and play on every night of the week.

"The big thing we always look forward to in the spring is the basketball season," Martini said. "It's a lot of people to manage, it's a big activity, and it's an intense sport. We are always concerned during basketball season."



Sigma Chi fraternity member Todd Herrenbruck, junior in pre-med, takes to the air during Sigma Chi's 2-0 victory over Edwards Hall Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. In the all-University championships, Sigma Chi was defeated 2-0 by the Manhattan Beach Club.

Gary Lytle/Staff

Chiefs move into home stretch of season

Run-and-shoot will challenge defensive group

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs would love to have their second meeting with a run-and-shoot team turn out exactly as the first did.

But the Detroit Lions are not the Houston Oilers, particularly as far as wide receivers and quarterbacks are concerned, said Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer.

"Warren Moon is the second-rated quarterback in the league," Schottenheimer said during his weekly media luncheon. "They lead the league in first downs, points scored, and third-down conversions. Nobody's got Warren under control."

The Chiefs, tied with Los Angeles in the AFC West at 9-4, were rated slight favorites over the Oilers (7-6) for their noon kickoff Sunday, Kansas City's last home game of the year.

The Chiefs demolished the Detroit Lions and their run-and-shoot 43-24 back on Oct. 14, so at least Kansas City will have already seen one version of the innovative new offensive set.

"It may help us a little bit," Schottenheimer said. "But it's been so long ago, I don't know if it will be a big factor."

The biggest factor will be the skill people who helped the Oilers blast Cleveland last week 58-14. Lorenzo White ran for four touchdowns in a 45-point first half and finished with 116 yards.

"The emergence of Lorenzo White the last three weeks has really helped them," Schottenheimer said. "Now they know they can run the ball with some proficiency. Their receivers are clearly superior to those in Detroit, and their

quarterback is playing very, very well. They are a more formidable opponent than Detroit."

The Chiefs will be looking for patterns and tendencies.

"Every system has a pattern to it. What you have to do is define the pattern for your players and give them an opportunity, through practice and video study, a sense of what that pattern is," Schottenheimer said. "There is clearly a pattern to that offense, and there is also great flexibility. The thing that has to unfold is that here, because they have four wide receivers playing all the time, you have to make your strategy based on matchups of personnel."

A year ago in Arrowhead Stadium, before the run-and-shoot, the Chiefs destroyed a Houston team that was riding a three-game winning streak. The Chiefs were coming off a disappointing 10-10 tie to the Browns, but routed the Oilers 34-0.

Houston is the No. 1 defense against the run among AFC teams, which could be doubly bad news since the Chiefs may be without Christian Okoye. The 265-pound fullback, who led the league with 1,480 rushing yards, suffered a shoulder injury Sunday in a 31-20 victory over Denver.

"He seems to be doing pretty well," Schottenheimer said. "He told me it's much better today. He did not have it in a sling when I saw him. He has pretty good range of motion, and no swelling. He told me, 'Coach, I've had this before and I never missed a game,' so we'll have to wait and see."

Barry Word, who gained a team-record 200 yards against Detroit and has actually outperformed Okoye the past six weeks, would start.

DeBerg enjoys fine season in career's twilight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve DeBerg makes no claim to having the strongest arm or the quickest release among NFL quarterbacks.

But it's no coincidence the much-traveled 36-year-old is among the NFL's top-rated passers, leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a first-place tie with Los Angeles in the AFC West.

Tutored during a 15-year career by some of the brightest minds in the business, he has been a zealous student. And now, all of a sudden, everything seems to be falling into place.

"I've been exposed to some outstanding coaching, and I've always tried to take the coach's system and learn it so well that I could teach it," he said. "So I've learned some great systems, and now it's has just all come together. The game is so simple for me now."

At the beginning of his career, he worked with Bill Walsh in San Francisco, before Joe Montana arrived and took his job. From there he went to Denver and worked under Dan Reeves, until Jolin Elway emerged from the Great Quarterback Draft of 1983.

Knocked out of the starting lineup once again by a franchise quarterback, DeBerg moved on to Tampa Bay and had some excellent games. Then Vinny Testaverde, Heisman Trophy in hand, was drafted No. 1 and given the job.

DeBerg was getting beat out by some great quarterbacks. But he was also learning from some of the best teachers.

Now, teamed with Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer and offensive coordinator Joe Pendry, DeBerg has blossomed in what has

turned out to be the perfect situation for a mature, intelligent quarterback.

"One thing that I think is a big factor in the success I'm having is Joe Pendry has confidence in my knowledge of the game," DeBerg said. "I'm able to draw from a great play I was taught by Bill Walsh, or a special gimmick I learned from, say, Dan Reeves or Sam Wyche when Sam was the quarterback coach at San Francisco. I can say, 'Dan Reeves did this against this particular defense. What do you think?'"

At one point this season, DeBerg was working so hard studying film and preparing for games that Schottenheimer — a noted workaholic himself — became worried.

"He does more than anybody I've ever been around," Schottenheimer said. "I said to him that I thought he did too much, if you can imagine my saying that."

"The thing about Steve that is singular in my mind is the way he prepares himself and the way he gets an understanding of what we're trying to do," Schottenheimer said. "If you spend a lot of time in preparation to accomplish something and then see it happen, there's cause for great excitement."

After his efficient 254-yard, three-touchdown performance against the Broncos Sunday, DeBerg stands No. 3 among AFC quarterbacks behind only Jim Kelly and Warren Moon. While hitting 199 of 355 passes for 2,676 yards and 20 touchdowns, he has thrown only three interceptions, all in a loss at Indianapolis on Oct. 7.

Since then, he's gone eight games and 204 throws without being picked off.

Opera fascinating for professor

Foreign-language performances challenging for Rushing

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Opera is an unfamiliar art, one that is both vague and separated from the usual lives of most K-Staters.

However, for Steve Rushing, professor in music, opera is his fascination as well as his career.

This summer, Rushing received a national scholarship award to participate in a workshop in Eureka Springs, Ark.

"I was given a national scholarship to participate in the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony Opera Workshop held from June 21 through July 13," he said. "It was like applying for a grant, basically. You turn in a resume and a tape that is representative of your talent."

He said his proposal was reviewed by a committee and he was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to attend the workshop.

Rushing said the workshop was an opportunity for young professionals to receive both experience in their field and additional training.

"You gain from the experience," he said. "Two of the operas we performed were done in the original language, one was in French and one

was in Italian. Most of the operas we do at K-State have been performed in English, so rarely do I get to do an opera in a foreign language. It was a wonderful opportunity."

One important goal of the opera singer, Rushing said, is to not only learn the notes and the music but to also understand what is being said if the opera is in a foreign language.

"You really need to have a language background. A course in diction is very helpful. We need to know how to translate the language and understand what it means. Knowing what it means and being able to sing it convincingly are two different things," he said.

Rushing said the gift of a good voice is very important in opera.

"You have to have a gift of a voice. If you do have a gift, you have to know how to use it. There are some people in the world of opera who have had the talent from the very beginning — these people are rare," he said.

The art of opera combines both the talent of acting and the talent of singing into one form, said Rushing.

"There are great singers in the world and there are great actors, rarely do you find great actor/

singers, but that is what we strive for, to be the best actor/singer you can possibly be. It takes years of training in both areas. You really have to have that inner desire to do it," he said.

The attractive part of opera, said Rushing, is the challenge.

"I am communicating an idea just like an actor or an orator would," he said. "It's an incredible way to communicate to other people. Opera encompasses so many parameters. It's drama, it's scenery, it's pictures, it's music. It is a very human art form."

Both practice and staying physically fit are essential parts in developing the singing voice.

"Ideally you should practice every day," said Rushing. "Singing has been likened to sports, and in many respects it's just like a sport in that we sing with our bodies. If you don't take care of your body and don't constantly exercise the muscles that are required to produce a good, strong rich sound, those muscles will lose their tone."

"I find that being physically fit makes about a 30 percent difference in the way I sing," he said.

Rushing primarily teaches private music students and directs the fall musical and assists in the spring op-

era production. He teaches on a one-on-one basis to students who come in for half-hour music lessons.

"The majority of our voice students are in music education which means they end up teaching in the elementary or secondary school level," he said. "We teach a range of musical styles but are limited to opera, art song and musical theater. We don't dwell into popular styles of singing."

Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, said he believes Rushing brings new energy and ideas into the department.

"He is very dependable not only in his duties, but also on stage," said Langenkamp. "I believe he has a good chance at having a professional career. It is a very competitive profession but he has an excellent voice and is an excellent actor."

Rushing said his plans for the future included more involvement in opera.

"I hope to continue working in regional opera," he said. "I'm auditioning for summer work right now."

Solar resources lower fuel costs

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Millions have discovered and used solar energy. There is an endless supply awaiting millions more in future generations.

Practicality, renewability and rising fuel costs have made solar energy popular with many homeowners and businesses across the country. Bruce Snead, director of cooperative extension, said many solar energy systems for the home can reduce heating bills and can be installed at a relatively low cost.

"A lot of homeowners are realizing the potential use for solar energy because it doesn't cost any more," he said. "If you build your house in a smart way, it will cost the same."

Houses use passive solar energy, which is the manipulation of natural light through the placement of windows. There are no mechanics involved, and Snead said it can save a homeowner 20 to 50 percent on annual heating requirements.

"It's just a matter of getting the light where you want it," he said.

An even larger number of homeowners and businesses are using the sun to heat water. Larry Sherwood, executive director of the American Solar Energy Society in Boulder, Colo., said 1.25 million homes have solar energy heaters.

Snead said the availability of sun, cost, expected life of the system and figuring out what it will replace are determining factors when using the sun to heat water.

Some states have gone as far as requiring all-solar water heating systems in order to conserve non-renewable fossil fuels.

"Why should you burn fuel oil to heat water when all you need is 110 degree heat," Snead said. "It's like using a chainsaw to cut butter rather than a butter knife."

In the coming decade, Snead said he believes there will be a ra-

pid increase in photovoltaic cells (material that converts solar energy directly to electricity). These cells have already found a home in pocket calculators, watches, golf carts, traffic lights and any other place where small amounts of electricity is needed.

"I see a lot of growth in this area because of the cells' efficiency and the fact you can put them anywhere without a centralized point of operation," he said. "There is a real future in that."

In Florida, photovoltaic cells have already been used to supply power to vacation homes and help out energy companies during peak demand hours.

"Photovoltaic power may be cost effective if the place where power is needed is located one to two miles away from a utility grid," said Ingrid Melody, director of public affairs at the Florida Solar Energy Center.

She said the typical homeowner in Florida has access to utility grids, but photovoltaic power has found a home in areas such as the Florida Keys.

Florida also has a long history of using solar energy, as early as the 1920s, to heat water. Melody said about 250,000 homes in the state have solar water heaters. This is about 6 percent of family housing purchasing solar water heaters that cost \$1,500 to \$1,900 to be installed.

"It's just about as cost effective as you can get," Melody said.

In addition, an estimated 100,000 Florida swimming pools have solar heating systems.

Melody said the future of solar energy in Florida will be with power companies in search of an energy supplement.

"Our utility companies experience peak demand when everyone is at home using their air conditioners," she said. "For a state that gains 1,000 new residents a day, it makes solar energy look more interesting."

Choir album creates unified sound

identifying alternative movements

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"CIRCLE SLIDE"

A

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

The band is not "Jesus something" or "something Jesus." The band is The Choir, and the name of Jesus is not its gimmick or intrigue — it is the driving force behind compelling music that doesn't even mention Christ by name.

"Circle Slide," on the Myrrh label, is not the first album from The Choir, a group which has come to characterize a unique alternative movement. The Choir has always had an alternative sound, making it different from

the mainstream. Unlike most other alternative music, however, The Choir gives us more than questions.

The band's newest album, "Circle Slide," is a visionary trip through essential humanness as it interfaces with a spiritual reality. The title track starts off with deep, vibrating drum beats, ascending to a pulsing bass and guitar that surround you before entering your ears. The lyrics express the depth of faith within an extreme simplicity: "I know it's hard to imagine/When someone makes you cry/Fire in the heavens/And laughter in the sky/Just let the wind blow through your spirit/Let the sun shine on your face/Let's look into each other's eyes/And sing Amazing Grace."

The music carries an intensity, a heaviness. The gentleness of certain guitar sounds interfaces with the violence of strumming and drumming,

laughter and saxophone. And yet, the entire album maintains one theme with its unified sound. It's like a symphony of songs all related to each other on a musical circle slide.

The theme is so entirely encompassing that the album becomes a complete circle, with only the last song ending abruptly. All the others just seem to continue where they left off when the following song begins.

The album is ingeniously mixed to complement every instrument, highlighting individual sounds and shaping the full sound of the entire group. The drums and percussion are especially notable — in most of the songs, hollow beats and piercing pounding seem to be isolated within the mix.

Steve Hindalong, percussionist, and Derri Daugherty, vocalist and guitarist, produced "Circle Slide." Robin Spurs, bassist, and Dan Michaels, saxophonist, complete The

Choir, but various other musicians appear on "Circle Slide."

The power of the album comes from the truth of the sound. The Choir achieves an incredible beauty in this work while maintaining a certain realism in which the lyrics discuss despairing situations as well as hopeful remedies that may be successful if implemented over a lifetime.

"Blue Skies" is the best song on the album without intricate or poetically satisfying lyrics. The chorus goes on and on with, "If I close my eyes/Will I see blue skies/If I close my eyes/Will I find you/Will I find you."

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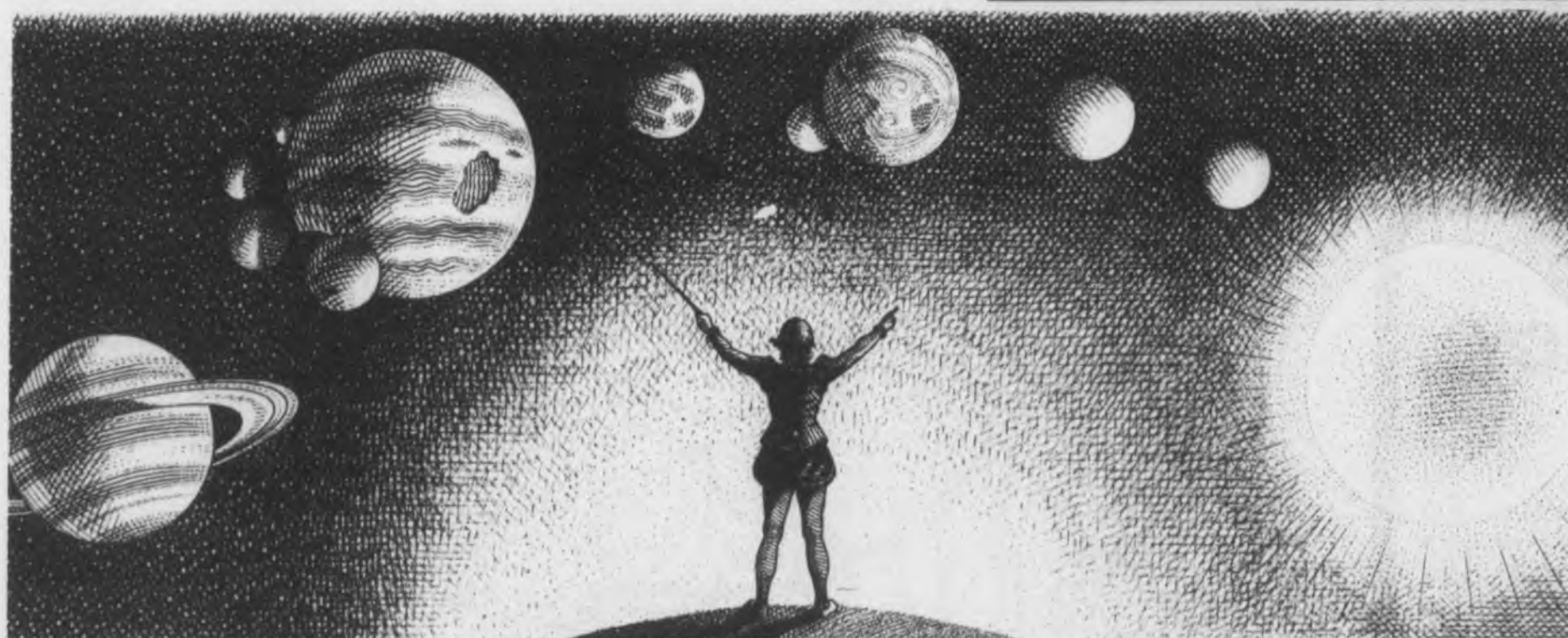
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By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Farm Bill approval results in victory

Both farmers and environmentalists thought they had been defeated when the 1990 Farm Bill was finally approved. But further investigation made both groups feel better, said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics.

"The environmentalists were upset because they didn't get that big long list of 'Thou Shalt Nots,'" Flinchbaugh said. "But once they took a look at the bill, they saw the big list of incentives for farmers that practice proper pesticide use and were

not as upset."

Flinchbaugh said farmers originally balked at the bill as well.

"The farmers saw a big budget cut," Flinchbaugh said.

The farmers were upset about what Flinchbaugh called a paper cut from a paper number. He described the \$13.6 billion cut from the proposed farm bill as a paper cut because it was actually a reduction in the conference committee's estimated cost of the farm bill. The committee had estimated the cost at \$53.6 billion. The farm bill was approved with an estimated cost of \$40 billion.

Flinchbaugh said that in a way, the farm bill leads to lower food prices.

"When a student goes to the grocery store, he has Uncle Sam going through the check line with him," Flinchbaugh said.

Food prices are low because Uncle Sam is footing part of the bill to produce it in the way of deficiency payments, Flinchbaugh said. A deficiency payment is the difference between what the government says it will cost to produce a crop and the actual price the farmer receives for the crop.

While the payments aid consum-

ers considerably, they do little more than help farmers pay production costs.

"A \$4 wheat target price is not going to make any farmer rich," Flinchbaugh said.

Flinchbaugh and Art Barnaby, professor of agriculture economics, agreed that the farm bill can be considered as a form of food management.

The government uses deficiency payments as a control. If farmers want to receive the payments, they can only plant and harvest a set number of acres.

Flinchbaugh said if deficiency

payments were not offered when farmers stay within certain requirements, such as the number of acres they plant, farmers would most likely be planting everything they could and producing at a maximum limit.

The deficiency payments, along with the farm bill's newest addition, the Normal Flex Acres program, may lead to a smaller surplus, Barnaby said.

The flex program mandates a 15 percent reduction in the number of acres eligible for deficiency payments. The additional acres can be

See FARM, Page 10

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Victorian home decorated in gingerbread style

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Colorful candies delicately trimmed to the edges of gingerbread houses is a description of one Victorian house located in Wamego.

The house, owned by Bill and Rose Ditto, has a style referred to as gingerbread-like, or ornamented. It is located at Fifth and Poplar streets in Wamego.

The house was built in the 1890s by Lewis B. Leach, a wealthy banker and businessman.

According to Rose Ditto, Leach

and his wife took a trip to Sicily, Italy, where they saw a house that was designed and decorated in a Victorian style.

When they came back to the United States, they duplicated the house to the best of their ability, she said.

Leach probably chose to decorate the house in Victorian style because that eccentric style was popular then, and, according to Ditto, Leach was very eccentric.

Kathy Burke, extension specialist in interior design, said the true Victorian era began about 1840 and

lasted until 1900.

After Leach died, the house changed hands a number of times and assumed many roles.

Ditto said the house was an apartment building from the 1930s to the 1970s and was cared for very well. In the late 1970s, the house was supposed to be made into a restaurant with some shops on the second floor, but that project fell through.

The Dittos bought the house in 1987, and although they could not find any pictures of how it looked during the early 1900s, they wanted

to try and make it look similar to the style others had told them about.

"During the course of time, a lot of things were taken or destroyed in the house," Ditto said. "When we bought it, we decided to gut it and keep the wooden pieces that were in good shape."

The Dittos kept the original doors, two of the three fireplaces, the window panes and most of the wood frames around them, the red-brass locks and door handles and eight stained glass windows.

The house has wood trimmings

everywhere. Crown molding and trimmings run along the corners where the ceiling and the walls meet as well as where the walls and the floor meet.

The crown moldings are massive wood trimmings about one foot in diameter with curved design shaped in each.

"The Victorian style came at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution," Burke said. "It's impact is really quite strong because up to that point, all of the furniture and wood carving had been done by hand. And

then all of a sudden, there was mechanization.

"They tended to go overboard," she said. "It got to be grotesque, and they put ornamentation on everything."

The Dittos' newly renovated house is not filled entirely with Victorian items, however. They said they wanted to make it liveable and Victorian items were hard to find.

Renovation began during the winter of 1987 and one year later, it was completed.

■ See HOUSE, Page 12

BEAT THE RUSH THIS SPRING

Preorder Your Textbooks at the K-State Union Bookstore!

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December 14, 15, & 16

Frank Capra's personal favorite of all his movies, this is the beloved fable of a man who gets the chance to see what life would be like if he had never been born. Stars James Stewart and Donna Reed. Unrated (125 min.)
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, \$1.75 with KSU ID.



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December 14, 15, & 16

Steve Martin's a mobster... Rick Moranis, the FBI agent assigned to protect him in this outrageous new comedy from writer Nora Ephron, Oscar-nominee for "When Harry Met Sally." Relocated by the government protection program, Martin uses his silver-tongued wit and atrocious charm to run rampant in suburbia turning the small community upside-down, making live a living nightmare for Moranis and for the tough assistant D.A. who wants him in jail. Rated PG-13 (95 min.) FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, \$1.75 with KSU ID.



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Pictured style is only a representative of our offerings and may not be available.




Winter Intersession

January 2-15, 1991

The following Intersession classes still have seats available. Beginning now through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	GRSCI 790	Problem: AIB Production Seminar	1 UG/G	Jan. 7-11	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94135	ARCH 566	Competition Studio	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 4-14	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94101	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:30-4:30 p.m.
94102	IAR 406	Problems: Airbrush Drawing	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94103	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94134	LAR 741	Landscape of London, Bath & Surroundings — ENGLAND	2UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.- 10:00 p.m.
94104	DAS 500	African-American Women Playwrights	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94105	ANTH 522	Topics: Cultural Diversity in America	2-3 UG	Jan. 2-11	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94106	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:30-4:30 p.m.
94107	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
94108	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-5:30 p.m.
94109	HIST 563	Topics: Modern Central & Eastern Europe	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-10:00 p.m.
94111	JMC 740	Colloquium: Propaganda & the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	2:00-5:00 p.m.
94112	MATH 381	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94113	MATH 581	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94114	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94115	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94116	PHYS 281	Space Missions and Astronomy	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:20 a.m. & Jan. 7 6:00-9:00 p.m.
94117	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend./Codependency: Intervention	3 UG	Jan. 8-12	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94118	SPCH 433	The Language of War	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94120	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94121	EDAF 786	Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors and Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94122	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94123	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94124	EDCI 786	Teaching in the Multi-Level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	M-Th 4:30-7:30 p.m. Sat. by appt.
94125	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits & Analysis	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-Noon
94126	CE 570	Transportation Planning	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 5	M-F 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94127	CE 790	Problems: Global Environmental Changes and Challenges	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94130	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Arch. — ENGLAND	2UG/G	Dec. 27- Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94132	HRIMD 499	Travel Issues for Professionals — Chicago	1 UG	Jan. 11-14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94133	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 7-11	9:00 a.m.-Noon



Division of Continuing Education

Planning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marshall said he anticipated University planning would take place in the form of frank and open discussions.

"Never again will we attack the problem by robbing Peter to pay Paul," Marshall said. "The next plan that evolves will be one of consensus."

The public draft for reorganization was full of surprises, he said. Too many specifics were outlined to have a reasonable debate.

"It's time to get on with the business of running this University," Marshall said. "We will be co-operators, not discouragers, if the process remains open."

Individual programmatic proposals are expected, but college-based planning will become increasingly important as the University continues to operate at a level below its peers, said Provost James Coffman.

"I don't see us coming up with another comprehensive, broadly sweeping proposal in the near future," he said.

"We're at a point in time where we need to get together with the regents and the Legislature and see how they plan to handle all this," Coffman said.

Farm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

planted to program crops, such as wheat, corn and milo, or to oilseeds, forages and hay.

"The government has forced some acres out of program," Barnaby said.

In all actuality, Flinchbaugh said, there is no way of determining what the farm bill will cost the federal government.

"We don't know what the farm bill is going to cost because we don't know what the weather is going to be like for the next five years and we don't know what the market prices are going to be like for the next five years," he said.

Kedzie 103

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOU Miss America 1992? Your first step is entering the Miss Manhattan—K-State Scholarship Pageant. Entries being accepted now for preliminary competition. Contact Karlene, 776-6467; Nancy, 537-2667.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locations, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIRTY LAUNDRY? We clean it cheap. We pick it up, wash it, dry it, fold it and deliver it back to your door for \$10/ huge bag. Call Marshall's at 539-2042.

FINELINE TATTOO by Jon, 29th and Massachusetts, Topeka. 1-233-8288.

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1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

2 Apartments—Furnished

A TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Water and trash paid. 776-1111.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished one-bedroom apartments, \$310, water and trash paid. Call 776-1111, 8a.m.—8p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, One-bedroom in complex, \$330. Call OK. Call 776-6697.

BIG ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250 a month plus electricity and gas. Call 776-4532, leave a message.

EFFICIENCY, \$200, 1521 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

FIVE AND ONE-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom basement apartment, washer and dryer furnished, \$375 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9127 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Close to University. Available immediately. Dishwasher. Call 537-1566.

NEW DUPLEX. Washer, dryer, computer, dishwasher. \$150. 776-3284.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, heat, 2/3 paid, laundry, graduate student or couple preferred. \$275, 539-2482 after 4p.m. Available Dec. 20 or Jan. 1.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus, \$345 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM, SUNSET, College Heights location, \$285, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

Colorado Condo
Dillon Area, Sleeps 2-10

Available during Christmas and all spring. Reserve now. 776-1680

ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex near campus. Laundry, patio, parking. \$235, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1st. \$255 or \$275. No pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two-bedroom in complex, northwest side. Available now for January. 776-8725.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

ROOMY APARTMENT for one or two, one and one-half blocks south of campus. Water, trash already paid. Excellent location. \$265. 537-0772.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January. 10th and Osage. \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Paid heat, carpet, patio, laundry. \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Gas, electric, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. \$325/ month. 776-1072.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included. lease December—May. \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 776-7950.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking, no pets. 539-3409.

FOR RENT—One-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available Dec. 28. Call (913)537-0646 or (913)845-2902.

IDEAL FOR three students! Three large bedrooms, two bath, roomy cozy loft, laundry, off-street parking. Bills paid! \$190 month each. Available Jan. 1. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westloop, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid, \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1, Woodway Apartments, \$225 a month plus utilities. 537-7651.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Living room, study, one-car attached garage. Walk to KSU. No pets. \$280. 539-1554.

SOLDIER GOING to Saudi Arabia has to rent large one-bedroom close to campus, \$310/ month. Please call 537-3160.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet. Some utilities paid. \$395. First month's rent paid. 539-7051.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$420. 539-8401. THREE BEDROOMS, large, near KSU, \$400. Call 537-0069.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$500. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AND one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, \$250. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, COMPLEX, 1106 Blumont, \$460. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, one-half utilities, \$250/ month, Chris at 776-4206 or 776-4928.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, \$390 month, water, trash paid, no pets. 537-3758.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

WAREHAM STUDIO and one-bedroom available, convenient downtown location, from \$250-295. No pets. 776-3804, evenings and weekends 539-8246.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON, one-bedroom studio close to City Park. No utilities except water and trash. \$260. Available Jan. 1. 539-3703.

AVAILABLE NOW, One-bedroom apartment on Anderson Avenue. Close to campus, \$255 month. Call 776-1730.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. 776-7843.

532-6555

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, One-bedroom efficiency. Some utilities paid. Short-term lease. No pets. 539-4087.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, clean, \$205 includes utilities. College Heights, three blocks from campus. 537-7403.

FEMALE—AVAILABLE Jan. 1, One room, furnished. Share bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$85/ month, utilities paid. 776-6573 leave message.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement, one block west of campus. Water and trash paid. Deposit required, \$200 monthly. 776-2153.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment available in January. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, walk to campus, no smoking or pets. \$200, utilities included. Available early January. 539-6415 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$200. Water, heat, trash paid. Low utilities. Quiet student preferred. 537-7873.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vatter, one block from campus, \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity. \$420/ month. 537-1673.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available Jan. 1st. Good location. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6401.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles, \$2,200. 539-7123 days, 537-7798 evenings.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$800 or best offer. 776-0747.

1986 TOYOTA MR2, new paint, very nice, automatic everything. Call 537-9006 or 776-6480 ask for Dan or leave message.

6 Child Care

NANNIES. EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

(Continued on page 11)

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• Please don't drink & drive • Please don't let a friend drive drunk • Please don't ride with a drunk driver • Remember to Always buckle your seat belt •

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Merry Christmas



Macintosh LC with 2 megabytes of RAM, an internal 40 megabyte hard disk, keyboard, mouse and 12" Color RGB monitor for only

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The Apple® Macintosh LC personal computer is Apple Computer's lowest cost color-capable Macintosh. Combining the flexibility of a modular system with a sleek new design, the Macintosh LC gives you a range of options for larger screens, color displays and more affordable price. The Macintosh LC comes bundled with MacWrite, MacDraw and MacPaint. Free training and local, knowledgeable support from MacSource is included. With this combination you have the power to complete almost any school project.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

(Continued from page 10)

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMMODORE 64, 1541 drive, GEOS 2.0 and desk. 776-1964.

IBM AT compatible, dual floppy, super VGA monitor, byte software, 40 meg hard drive, \$1,350 or best offer. Call 539-1127.

IBM COMPATIBLE: Monochrome, dual floppy, 496K RAM, plus software, \$350 or best offer. Michael, 539-3507.

STAR NX-1000 multi-font printer. Includes: original box, manual and 10' cable. \$125. —compare! Six new Star NX-1000 printer ribbons. Only \$25! Call 776-7573 after 5:30p.m.

ZENITH 286 with flat screen monitor, 5 1/4, 3 1/2 floppies, 20 meg HD 1 1/4 MB RAM. Robert Walters 539-4665.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

DO YOU need extra money for Christmas? Try delivering pizzas for Godfather's Pizza. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Apply in person, 1120 Laramie, 11a.m.—5p.m., Monday through Friday.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

EARN EXTRA money boarding horses. I have the space, you do the rest. 539-1039.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35.00 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

SEEKING OUTSTANDING, talented, young women to be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991. Scholarship money, wardrobe, travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6467 or 537-2667 for applications.

WAITRESSES/BARTENDERS for next semester. Must be 21. Charlie's Bar.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Minus training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

9 Food Specials



Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
\$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft \$1.25
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed, \$75. Call Sheri at 539-4399.

TWIN BED for sale, \$50 or best offer. Call, leave message or ask for Katy. 537-3798.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

THREE—FOUR-BEDROOM house, full basement, garage, 1019 Houston, near City Park and downtown, solar heated water cuts utilities. \$450 per month. 539-2227.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND BETWEEN Lafene and Leisure Hall, small golden retriever puppy. To claim call 1-258-2616 after 5:30p.m., ask for Doyle or leave message on answering machine.

FOUND: BRACELET near Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST: GOLD colored watch. Stretch band. Call between 8a.m.—5p.m. Ask for Jackie. 532-6555.

LOST: HEAVY blue/gray coat in Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-2968 or Seaton 204.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

\$130, 6x40, one-bedroom, large private lot one mile from Manhattan Mall. Pets upon approval. 776-5613.

DO YOU need a clean, quiet and reasonably priced place to live? Pets allowed, six month lease, other K-State students live in our rentals. Possibility of part-time employment. We support K-State academics and athletics. Call Dixie at 776-9007.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 CANNONDALE ST400—less than 50 miles on this, like new blue racing bike. With all accessories. \$350. John 537-0605.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMY, YOU'RE finally getting rid of me. Thanks for always putting up with me. I'll miss ya, Diane.

BLUE EYES—Here's to quiet talks, late nights, 'Good Lovin' and more great times to come. You really are awesome! Love, Woody.

FRANK—HAPPY 31st Birthday—Bramlage Bunch.

KEVIN B—HAPPY 19th Birthday. Good luck on finals! Love, K.C.

PLEASE RETURN Collegian racks to Durland and Kedzie halls.

MAWK, LERO & the entourage—Thanks for the funnest semester ever! I love you guys. Gata.

MICHELE—On HOPE you've had fun your first semester here on Goodnow 4. I can't think of a due that won't give me away. Merry Christmas!—Your Secret Santa.

MONEY—HAPPY 19th Birthday sweet friend! Hope it's great! Party on, Dude! Luv ya—Lisa.

SCOTT—The New Spam King: Congrats on making it through four long years. I'm proud of you! Let's knock 'em Dead in Nebraska. Amis, Laura.

SPORTS GOD—Chief's game was out, without a doubt. But Dancing with Wolves was fine, and I had a great time. —Me.

TO THE person who took my bagbook from my car, please, please, return my notes. I need them for my finals. Thanks, M.K.

TWINKIES And Bugles—I thought we agreed on 2:30. What happened? J.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BABY COCKATIELS hand raised all under two months old, great for kids, \$40 each. Pair ready to breed. \$70. 776-8318.

FOR SALE: Beautiful farm-raised dalmatian pups. AKC registered. \$125. 539-6596.



23 Resume/Typing Service

ARE YOU willing to trust your resume to just anyone? The Resume Service has been providing complete resume services to KSU students for over 10 years. We offer laser- and letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. Contact the professionals at 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294/539-6027.

FORMER KSU English instructor will proofread and/or edit your paper. Reasonable rates. Call 539-5637 and leave message.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100.

WRITING The best resume is never easy. Let Career Development Services help you. Our years of experience working with hundreds of employers have created the most professional resume. We develop resume content with you, then computer typeset and laser print. 776-1229.

24 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE roommate wanted. Non-smoker, no pets, furnished and close to campus. Call 539-6305.

A GREAT apartment. Only \$130 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Call Amy 537-4510.

AVAILABLE SPRING—Clean, cute apartment for one or two females. 776-0135 evenings or 539-2301 anytime.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester, own new room, at Woodway Apartments, \$135 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2616.

CHRISTIAN, FEMALE, non-smoker. To share house in KC area, (913)642-6295, available now.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM house to share with two female roommates. Non-smokers preferred, available Jan. 1.—\$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-5714.

FEMALE: \$150 month, close to campus, very close to Aggieville. 537-4144.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1286.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share house, own room, \$146/month, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. Close to campus, \$132/month plus one-third electricity and phone. First month free. 537-4634.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, furnished, 225/month, utilities included, Chris at 776-4206 or 776-4928.

FEMALE, OWN room in two-bedroom house two blocks to campus. \$162.50/month plus one-half utilities. Prefer graduate student. 539-4069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, wonderful, own bedroom. Close to campus. First month's rent free. Rent \$175/month plus one-half electricity, average \$10-15. Telephone 776-7192.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment, \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January—July. Own room. No deposit. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood. \$190/month and one-half utilities. 776-5191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Wanted, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/month, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8766 after 5p.m., Christine.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carpet, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: One and one-half blocks to campus, own room, \$141.67/month. Kris 776-2462 after 5p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own room, extremely nice, furnished apartment. \$175/month, plus electricity. 776-1353 Kriss.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student, own bedroom, \$150 a month, utilities paid, plus season basketball ticket. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE To share nice two-bedroom mobile home, washer/dryer, \$150/month, utilities paid. 539-2267.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

LOOKING FOR female to share a house with two other females, own room, one-fourth utilities, always low. 539-6370, Angela for details.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house, \$160 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$159 plus one-third utilities, fireplace—very comfortable. 537-4055.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$137.50/month. Own room, washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-1681.

MALE ROOMMATE, share four-room house with laundry and kitchen, utilities paid. \$175/month. 776-7369.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share a three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1st. \$175 per month, one-third utilities, own bedroom, no deposit, laundry facilities, garage optional. For more details. Call 776-9875.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment for spring semester only. Across street from campus, \$150 plus utilities. 537-4637.

MALE—SPRING, \$150/month plus utilities. Roomy upper half of house, 912 Laramie. 539-2881, Kan.

MATURE MALE roommate(s) wanted. Now or Jan. 1. On-street parking, washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. \$125 plus utilities and deposit. 539-5727.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING male roommate needed for spring semester. Very quiet neighborhood and cheap rent. Available Jan. 1. Is close to campus. 537-8560.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

NON-SMOKER WANTED. House close to campus. Own room. Washer, dryer, \$165/month, utilities included. 539-8897.

ONE-BEDROOM available in Brittany Ridge. Share with four roommates. Washer, dryer, one-half utilities, \$195 per month. Hot tub, sand volleyball. 539-6676, Rob, leave message.

ONE FEMALE roommate. Own room, own bathroom. Some managers duties. \$147.50, 10th and Blumert. Jennifer 539-5679.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. A room for rent. Starting Jan. 1, 1991. Private bath, kitchen privileges, walking distance to college, washer, dryer, swimming pool, parking space. Must see to appreciate. Telephone number 539-6066.

ONE OR two roommates wanted, \$150 plus utilities. Parking and laundry facilities. House on 16th Street. Call 539-2812; 537-5134.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

ROOMMATE, PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid. \$230. 537-8886.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male to share two-bedroom, two blocks from campus, one-half rent and utilities. Cheap. Call Brian at 776-0327.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One and one-half blocks from campus. Electric plus \$150. Own room. 776-5526, Robert.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Jan. 1. Own bedroom. Nice three-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus, \$175 plus one-third utilities. Call or leave message. 537-3386.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice two-bedroom, own room, \$135/month two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 776-9717.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice three-bedroom, own room, \$168/month, all utilities paid. 537-1453.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. Contact Ellen at 537-0726 or 537-0289.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, Washer/dryer. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3296 after 6p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES—Very close to campus. Own bedroom in nice furnished apartment. Washer, dryer, \$170 plus utilities. 539-7978.

WANTED: ONE roommate for 1700 Laramie. Very close to campus, near Aggieville. \$115 per month. 776-8882.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

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25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

HOLIDAY PERM Special \$35 (includes reconditioner, oil, style). For appointment call JoAnn Westhoff at Skin Care... Essentials, 539-2622. Expires Jan. 5th, 1991.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9160. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 84, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS RECEIVER—35 watts per channel, cassette deck, 75-watt—three-way speakers, make offer. 539-9424.

TWO 15" subwoofers, new, still in box, \$75 each. 537-0510.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

OP INCLINE weight bench with leg curl/extension and 110 lb. cast iron weight set. \$50. 539-9424.

GUN & KNIFE show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Information (913)922-6979.

28 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-bedroom, dishwasher, next to City Park. 539-1178, 537-4127 or 776-1745.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Own room, low utilities, close to campus, Aggieville. 776-6815, ask for Karen or leave message.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130/month. One-third utilities. 537-8609.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1.—Nice one-bedroom apartment. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn, \$310/month with utilities paid, free off-street parking. Call, leave message 776-9394.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—Female to share apartment, close to campus, own room, one-half utilities. Call collect, Mike or Judy (913)362-7893.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1.—Female wanted to share apartment less than a block from campus, down street from Aggieville. \$222.50 plus half utilities. 539-9535.

AVAILABLE JANUARY—August, 925 Blumert #3, two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$300, rent, come, call 537-9576.

FEMALE: OWN room, cheap bills, hot tubs, free shuttle, \$145 or best offer. Call Katrina 776-2378.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share very nicely furnished three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities available. January—May, \$185/month plus low utilities. Call 776-6349.

GREAT SUBLEASE. Female for spring semester, furnished apartment. Low utilities. Next to campus. Call 539-3122.

SUBLEASE. STUDIO. Begin Jan. 1. Call 776-7316.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE Jan. 1. One-bedroom of a four-bedroom house. Includes laundry. 539-7440.

VERY NEGOTIABLE rent for nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking female. 776-6386.

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. 776-4782.

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SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE Jan. 1. One-bedroom of a four-bedroom house. Includes laundry. 539-7440.

VERY NEGOTIABLE rent for nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking female. 776-6386.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

\$168 AIRPLANE ticket for New York, Round-trip from KCI to JFK. Flying Dec. 23 and return on Jan. 14.

TWO ROUND-TRIP plane tickets K.C. to L.A., early 1/1 to 1/6. Asking \$400 pair. Call John 537-2977 days, 539-8292 evenings.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty Kenmore washing machine and gas dryer. Good working condition. Phone before 10p.m. 537-4543.

FOR SALE: Matching almond Kenmore washer and dryer. Large capacity. 539-7891.

FOR SALE: Stove, \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, GI boots, wool socks and gloves, sleeping bags. Also Carhartt Workwear. Open Monday—Saturday 9a.m.—5p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas noon—4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales. 1-437-2734.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog, Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

LOFT BED for sale. \$55. Call 776-6480 ask for Pat.

RCA VCR—\$100. Also for sale: 20" color TV and black and white. 776-3685 after 3p.m.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels. \$75; portable Phonola photograph in wooden case, \$50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WANTED: SANTA for small Christmas party. Must supply outfit. Pay negotiable. Contact Linda P. at 532-6555 days, 539-6600 evenings.

WANTED TO buy: Long-sleeved Rugby Polo type shirts. Men's M or L, in decent condition. Rita 532-6492 between 8 and 8:30a.m.

WORD PROCESSOR—Magnavox videowriter, disk drive, large display, works. As is, best offer. 537-7155.

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34 Air Band Challenge

WANTED: "Willie" Vinyl Air Band Challenge" contestants. Competition to be held during the Union Station's Grand Opening, Jan. 16-18. Form a group of not more than eight people and lip sync your way to fame. Sign-up begins on Dec. 17th at the Union Station and continues through 4p.m. Jan. 17, 1991. (Limit of 10 groups). Call Bill at 532-6588 for info.

36 Insurance

SAVE MONEY on your Auto and Health Insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

38 12 Days of Christmas

THE ELEVENTH DAY of Christmas—99 cent old textbooks, 30% off picture calendars, 25% off K-State ornaments and candles, 25% off flex trash cans, 40% off K-State cards, 20% off Josten's diplomas, 20% off boxed pens and pencils sets, 50% off 3M mousepads, 25% off select apparel, 25% off Hazel portfolios and padfolios, 25% off cookbooks and 25% off backpacks. Dec. 13th at the K-State Union Bookstore (while supplies last).

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Hownkensten Rurnwalat want's to steal the giant lobster that's crawling across Maine on his U.S. map puzzle, but he can't find it.

12-13
©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cheat:
slang
5 Center X?
8 Semisolid
stuff
12 Earthenware
stewpot
13 Get it
wrong
14 Suitable,
timewise
15 Artesian
well?
16 One of
Louis's
girls
17 Wor-
shiper's
place?
18 Groups
of aides
20 "West—
Story"
22 Current
"Jeopardy"
host
26 Striped
equine
29 Run up
the
phone bill
30 Keatsian
opus
31 Fairy-tale
meanie
32 The whole
shebang
33 Use a
beeper
34 Mr.
Durocher

35 Dogfight
fighter
36 Devoured
37 Former
"Jeopardy"
host
40 1960s
musical
41 Texas city
45 Clifton
Davis
sitcom
47 Itzhak
Perlman's
stick
49 —rain
50 Switzer-
land's
capital
51 A
Gershwin
9 1944
52 Former
TV emcee
Jack
53 Uncom-
plicated
54 Soup
Solution time: 23 mins.

holder
55 Larch or
loblolly
DOWN
1 Large
amount:
slang
2 Dis-
mounted
3 Dog
bane?
4 Trumpet
flourish
5 Rib
6 Nolan
Ryan's
pride
7 "Comic
Relief" co-
host
8 Mark
9 1944
Hitchcock
film
10 —Locke
11 Apiece
19 Where 10
Down is:
54 Soup
Solution time: 23 mins.

abbr.
21 Annoy
23 Woody
tissue
24 Advan-
tage
25 Ban-
shee's
wail
26 Dreyfus'
defender
27 German-
Czech
river
28 Frat men

House

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Bill Ditto did all of the planning and designing himself with some guidance from a contractor.

Rose Ditto said everyone was so interested in how the final product turned out that they decided to open the house for tours.

"People were so excited about seeing the house and have really enjoyed it," she said.

One of the reasons people have enjoyed the house is because of its rich history and the stories that surround it.

"We know there was a tunnel because an elderly lady in Wamego had told us that she was in it as a child and that her dad was the keeper of it," Ditto said. "The tunnel was closed up in the 1920s because it was caving in due to the streets that were being built."

Although the Dittos cannot find the tunnel's opening in the house, they think they know where it might have been.

Interesting features show off the house's personality and style. There are eight stained glass windows throughout the house that cannot be duplicated because some of the colors used are no longer available.

The house also has an enclosed summer porch as well as a small balcony.

There is an angular staircase. The steps are only wide enough for a person's feet, but the railing is angled so it is wide enough for the person's hips. The staircase leads to a trap door, and behind the trap door is a moderately-sized attic that used to house servants.

The Dittos were able to keep the maple wood floor in the family room and most of the brass light fixtures in the kitchen and on the second floor.

"We wanted to have as many parts of the house as original as possible," Ditto said. "The more history we could keep, the better."

Burke said the true period of the Victorian era was looked upon with

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But after K-State failed in an attempt to cut the deficit to six, Tulsa, with Shields leading the way, ran and hid.

His back-to-back jumper and three-point shot gave the Golden Hurricane a 52-39 lead. The margin ballooned to 18, 53-45, when Jason Ludwig hit a trey with 5:10 left in the game.

And that, effectively, was that. Both teams struggled to find any kind of rhythm in the first half. After trading buckets and leads over the first 4:20, the teams found themselves deadlocked at 4-4.

Not exactly the kind of start that would send one scurrying to start the VCR.

And it didn't get much better. During the next four minutes, K-State outscored Tulsa 4-2 to take an 8-6 lead at the television timeout with 11:40 left. Tulsa was 2-of-13 from the field at that point.

After the break, Wires hit a jumper from the top of the key to give K-State a 10-6 lead. But that's when Tulsa started to heat things up.

Over the next three-plus minutes, the hosts went on an 11-0 run to turn the four-point deficit into a seven-point, 17-10 lead. Gordon scored four points, and Shields scored three during the mini-run.

K-State failed to record a field goal from Wires' shot until he hit another fielder. The second was part of an 8-1 K-State run that saw the lead cut from 10 — 21-11 — to three when Derouillere hit a jumper to make the score 22-19 Tulsa with just over three minutes left.

Tulsa shot just 26 percent in the opening 20 minutes, but K-State wasn't much better at 35 percent.

The taller 'Cats were out-rebounded by the hosts in the opening half 28-15, and K-State turned the ball over 13 times to Tulsa's nine in the half.

Only Wires, who was 3-of-4, kept K-State from being buried.

usual because three of the models were out with the flu.

"When someone's sick, the rest take up the slack," Zeno said.

She said it was doing a show in Manhattan was different than doing a show in Boston.

"In a place like Boston, the audience can have 1,000 people in a big hall," Zeno said. "Here there's a few hundred. It's kind of a culture shock. But the audience makes up for it in response."

The next production for the group is Friday in Bradley, Ill.

Fashion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Some of them have less than one minute to change from one complete outfit — including jewelry, hosiery and sometimes gloves — into another and then dashing back onto stage.

"That's why they change right behind the stage," Williams said. "You have to be pretty darn close to make those 60-second changes."

During the show in Manhattan, the models had even more changes than

NEON WILDCATS

starting at \$275.

Plus many more designs including flamingos, palm trees, Mickey mice and Knotty Nite-lites.™

Take a break from finals or stop by over the holiday. We're a shop like no other.

10% off with this ad.

Thru 1-15-90; not good with other offers.

913-823-1609

neon stuff™

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43 pilot whales die after beaching

Scientists find few clues in deaths, will dissect carcasses to look for answers

By The Associated Press

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Forty-three of 53 pilot whales that ran aground on a Cape Cod beach died, but scientists took solace Wednesday from the few they managed to save.

Eight of the whales that were discovered beached Tuesday on Squaw Island peninsula were returned to the sea. Two were taken to the New England Aquarium in Boston.

Of 315 whales previously stranded on area beaches over the past 10 years, only three are known to have survived and successfully returned to sea.

Scientists began dissecting the

carcasses of the dead whales that had been hauled to a secluded corner of the town dump, but they had little hope that they might explain the mysterious occasional tendency of the whales to beach themselves.

"We're not really building toward the ultimate answer," said Greg Early, associate curator for animal care at the New England Aquarium and coordinator of the rescue effort.

Blood from the 43 whales, many of which were put to death to end their misery, will be checked for contamination that might have caused the whales to become disoriented. Biologists said previous examinations of beached whales have provided few clues.

They theorize that whales may be disoriented by the gentle slopes of sandy beaches, or by extreme high tides like those that battered Cape Cod last week, or that diseased male guide whales lead the rest to shore, or the whales, which are descended from land-based creatures, may follow their instincts when in danger and head inland.

The three whales known to have survived were taken to the New England Aquarium and stabilized before being released.

Predicting that the high tides and full moon of last week might disorient some whales and cause a

stranding, experts called an alert over the weekend and moved their research boat from its berth less than a mile from Squaw Island to Sesuit, on Cape Cod's bay side.

The research boat is equipped to play the sounds of whales feeding underwater to try to lure the animals away from shore. But the boat was positioned exactly opposite of where the stranding ultimately happened.

"We were half right," Dave Wiley, co-coordinator of the Cape Cod Stranding Network, said Wednesday.

Rebels down government chopper; 51 left dead in series of attacks

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels forced down a government helicopter Wednesday in a series of attacks that left at least 51 dead.

The armed forces said the heaviest combat was in the eastern provinces of San Miguel and Usulután. Sporadic fighting continued throughout the day.

Honduras said about 200 Salvadoran soldiers, some seriously wounded, crossed its border after a battle with the rebels on Salvadoran

territory.

Honduran Foreign Minister Mario Carias Zapata said U.N. military observers were sent to the area to verify the incident and provide assistance. Rebels did not pursue the soldiers into Honduras, he said.

The incident has been reported to the Salvadoran government, and the troops will be sent home, the ministry said.

The ministry also said that Miguel Saenz, a senior official of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, had scheduled a meeting with President Rafael Callejas to discuss

the incident. Salvadoran military officials were not available for comment.

The FMLN attacks began with a rebel assault Tuesday night on army positions on the fringes of San Jorge, 95 miles southeast of San Salvador. The army said 11 soldiers and 30 guerrillas died in the San Jorge fighting.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said guerrilla ground fire forced down a government UH-1H helicopter early Wednesday near the Honduran border.

The armed forces said the helicop-

ter was only slightly damaged but acknowledged that one gunner was killed and the pilot, co-pilot and a second gunner were wounded.

The FMLN also attacked an army garrison 45 miles north of the capital in Chalatenango.

The military said the rebel mortars fell short, hitting the nearby City Hall and four adjacent houses instead. There were no reports of casualties.

The rebels wounded two soldiers in an attack on a nearby outpost, the armed forces said.

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Friday, December 14, 1990

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 75

Senior to study in Hungary

17-year-old math, physics genius shows talent at young age

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Ah, to be 17, graduating from college and studying abroad.

Francis Fung, senior in mathematics and physics, will travel to Budapest, Hungary, along with the world's top 31 students in mathematics to study in the Budapest Semesters in Mathematics Program, offered through St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Bonnie Hunke, executive assistant for the program, said the classes start Feb. 11, and an optional language course in Hungarian begins Jan. 24.

"I'm convinced after I read all the nice things about the program, even though he is fairly young yet, that he is mature enough to go, so we agreed that he can go," said Daniel Fung, Francis Fung's father and professor in animal sciences and industry.

Francis Fung celebrated his 17th birthday Thursday.

He graduated from Manhattan High School in May 1989 and became a full-time student at K-State in fall 1989.

Daniel Fung said his son used to quote Shakespeare when he was two.

"Ever since he was a baby, we knew he was very gifted," Daniel Fung said. "We know that he is very intelligent, and we can remember thinking when he was a child that this kid was going to be good."

So good that at the age of 10, he enrolled in and successfully completed college algebra.

"We never pushed him at all," Daniel Fung said. "He took college algebra because he wanted to do it."

Francis Fung said, "I've always loved to learn things. I liked mathematics all along, but I really didn't get into it until calculus."

That desire to learn prompted him to enter the National Mathematics Convention in August of 1989 at Ohio State University. There he won the American Mathematical Society's Award. He was then entered into their society, Pi Mu Epsilon.

It was at this competition that Fung heard about the program in Hungary and decided to contact St. Olaf College and to apply.

Hunke said the students will stay at the Technical Institute in Budapest where they will be offered three non-math courses besides the base mathematics curriculum.

"During the first week, the students have a chance to be enrolled in all of the mathematical courses, and they can decide on which ones they want to stay in and pursue for the rest of the semester," Hunke said.

"The math classes are different because the students are not as spoon-fed with the solutions as they are used to in the United States," Hunke said.

Francis Fung's credentials, however, indicate he will be able to handle the challenge.

Fung, while still in high school, completed college algebra, calculus I, II, and III, differential equations and statistics at K-State.

"The Manhattan School District is just absolutely fantastic," Daniel Fung said. "They spotted him as being very intelligent and immediately worked with him in their special programs."

Daniel Fung said that his son has been surrounded by excellent faculty members and that the faculty in Hungary is also excellent.

Hunke said that all of the faculty members are Hungarian but that all have taught in the United States at one time or another.

She said the faculty are from Eotvos University and the Mathematical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Science.

Paul Erdos, the originator of the Budapest Semesters in Mathematics Program, is also a faculty member and a member of the United States' National Academy of Science.

When he graduates from K-State in a couple of years, Francis Fung said he wants to go to graduate school, but he's not sure where. He said he plans on pursuing a doctorate degree in mathematics and becoming a professor.

"I like to teach and to do research and learn all sorts of new and interesting things, and that's what a professor does," Francis Fung said.

Senate approves allocation of monies for SGA retreat

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Student Senate approved a bill in its Thursday night meeting to allocate \$3,069 to the KSU Student Governing Association for a retreat.

The retreat is scheduled for January 18-20 at Rock Springs 4-H Center.

The purpose of the retreat is to serve as an organizing tool of the Senate so that the body may better serve the students, said Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

"This is based on getting to know the system we're working with," he said.

The breakdown of the money comes to \$36.10 per person, which is above the Senate guidelines figure of allocating no more than \$21 per person.

"There's a big difference between (Senate) and any other group that comes in here," said Jackie McCluskey, agriculture senator. "This group represents the entire University. This money will be wisely spent."

Objectives and goals of the Senate will be one of the topics discussed at the three-day event, Heitschmidt said.

The retreat was cancelled several years ago because the event was becoming more of a drunken party than a constructive meeting, said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life. He and numerous senators then stressed the retreat is to be a place of serious work.

"You are the representatives of the students," Franklin said to the Senate during the informal discussion. "How you sell this retreat to your

constituents is up to you."

The money will be taken from the Senate's Reserves for Contingencies Account, which now totals around \$33,000, and will pay for the lodging of the 85 people invited on the retreat.

In other business, Senate approved a resolution concerning the engineering fee. The resolution stated Senate's opposition to implementing a restricted use fee without researching other options.

The resolution concerning the engineering equipment fee passed — despite a lengthy debate over the exact wording. It now requests the Kansas Board of Regents conduct a system-wide investigation of equipment needs by the end of the 1991 spring semester.

Teacher reviews used by faculty

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Teacher evaluations appear in most classes near the end of the semester, but some students may wonder if they serve a useful purpose or just get ignored.

The student evaluations of teachers are used by the departments as a portion of the overall teacher evaluation.

"The evaluations of faculty by students are used to determine merit increases in pay, promotions and when tenure is being considered," said Jim Ragan, head of the economics department.

Each department makes the rules on evaluations in their department, and the process and requirements may differ from one department to another. The departments may also use the evaluations in different ways, said James Legg, head of the physics department.

"When student evaluations of teachers are done, they don't just disappear into a black hole," Legg said. "They are turned in to the department head for review."

Evaluations are also used in reassigning teachers to classes.

"We use the evaluations a lot in reassigning teachers. Many teachers cannot successfully teach the same course forever without getting burned out," Legg said.

"The student evaluations will tell us a teacher is getting burned out about one year before the teacher realizes it and tells us," he said.

Evaluations can influence the status of the instructor.

"In one instance, we had an instructor with an outstanding research record, but a bad teaching record. They were refused tenure because of the teaching record and eventually lost their job because of this," Ragan said.

Student evaluations are not the only thing considered when decisions are being made about teaching positions.

"Peer evaluations are also important. They look at the content of the course and how important it was," Legg said.

"Students may be very happy with an entertaining teacher and never learn anything. This makes the other parts of the evaluation important since faculty members are looking from a different standpoint," he said.

See TEACH, Page 12



Hopeful lights

Residents of Ford Hall decorated their floor lobby windows facing Manhattan Avenue with Christmas lights expressing a holiday wish for peace. The lights first spelled out the message Dec. 2.

Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Annual bird count alternative to hunt

By Cindy Jeffery
Collegian Reporter

It's the social event of the year for birdwatchers — the annual Christmas Bird Count.

"This is the 42nd year for the bird count in Manhattan," said John Zimmerman, professor of biology and adviser for the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society. "We've had as many as 100 people turn out for the count. Even last year when we had subzero weather, there were about 50."

Robert LaShelle has been involved in all but one of Junction City's 33 bird counts.

"One of our birders has just reported seeing a Pine Grosbeak. That would be the first one in 20 years if it is seen during count week," LaShelle said.

Birdwatchers usually begin at 7 a.m., but LaShelle's son Dan goes out at 3 a.m. to call owls.

"He uses recordings of different owl calls, but this year he is also using rodent-screaming recordings in hopes of attracting owls," LaShelle said. Saw-whets and Long-eared Owls have been identified in the past.

Frank Chapman organized the first Christmas Bird-Census on Dec. 25, 1900. That day, 26 people in 13 states and Canada reported counts. Chapman published the findings in Bird-Lore, the first journal of the Audubon Society.

"Chapman started it as an alternative to the Christmas side hunts, where a group of hunters got together and chose up sides and then went out and shot anything they could find. Whichever side killed the most, won," said Dave Rintoul, associate professor in biology and a group leader for the Manhattan count.

There are now more than 1,000 groups doing bird counts, mostly in the U.S. and Canada, but also in

Mexico, Central America, South America, Bermuda and the West Indies.

"It's a good way for neophytes to start because they will be with other more-experienced birders."

—John Zimmerman
Northern Flint Hills
Audubon Society adviser

"A lot is done by birders that aren't members of the Audubon Society," Zimmerman said. "It's a good way for neophytes to start because they will be with other more-experienced birders and will learn at least 20 species. It's exciting and fun."

This year, Boy Scouts in the Manhattan area will join Rintoul's group as a way of earning a merit badge.

Bird-population counts on the Konza Prairie is part of Rene Miner's coursework in biology.

"I heard about the Christmas bird count from Prof. Zimmerman," said Miner, junior in wildlife biology.

"It's a challenge to see how many different species you can find, and it's so much easier when the foliage is down," she said.

Jennifer Harris, senior in biology, said she had never paid much attention to birds in years past.

"Actually, my main interest is mammals, but I became interested in birds when I took ornithology last spring semester," Harris said. "It's harder to see mammals, but birds are out in the open. You see all kinds."

Unusual species of birds must be seen by at least two people. They must then describe to the group at the end of the day what they saw and why they came to that conclusion, Zimmerman said.

the Iraqi president would pull his troops out of occupied Kuwait. Cheney said Hussein continues to deploy more forces to Kuwait and southern Iraq. "Every indication is he intends to continue his illegal occupation of Kuwait," Cheney made his comments to reporters after speaking at the National War College in Washington.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene denied a request by 54 Democratic members of Congress for an injunction to force the president to seek a declaration of war before launching an attack on Iraqi troops in Kuwait.

The judge said the Constitution requires a president to gain such authorization before launching an actual attack, but he said the case was

See BUSH, Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

Albanian soldiers quell attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Albania on Thursday ordered its soldiers to quell an attack on officials and buildings by hooligans armed with stones and iron bars, official media reported.

The attack in the northern city of Shkodra came one day after a peaceful rally by tens of thousands of people in the capital, Tirana, celebrating the founding of the country's first non-Communist party, the Democratic Party of Albania.

Journalists said Tirana remained calm Thursday. Official Albanian Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said gangs were throwing stones at the district party and government buildings, and committing acts of vandalism inside the local radio station.

It said the district police chief, a policeman and one other person were hurt by people wielding iron bars.

Nation

Dole reinforces decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday it was a good thing that William Bennett has turned down the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

Dole also expressed hope that President Bush would consider selecting a woman for the top party post.

Bennett, who recently stepped down as the nation's drug policy director, told the White House on Thursday he would not accept the party position because of financial reasons.

"I thought Bennett was a mistake in the first place," Dole said in a telephone news conference with Kansas broadcasters.

"He'd only been a Republican for about four years, never run for office and, to me, it's got to be somebody who understands and likes politics."

Dole said Bennett was a very able individual but was miscast for the job.

Region

Guard mothers bake cookies

HAYS (AP) — Yvonne Rohleder tries to keep her mind off Saudi Arabia and the fact that her son, Craig, will be sent there with his National Guard unit.

Rohleder and other mothers of Guard members made 55 dozen oatmeal, peanut butter and chocolate chip cookies in one afternoon to send a little taste of home to the troops at Fort Riley.

"It's not a lot, but they know we care," Rohleder said.

It was the second batch that she and others have made for the Guard's 170th Maintenance Co., which was mobilized Nov. 29.

"I need to do something," Rohleder said. "It helps me deal with this, and it's my way of helping the guys."

Rows of cookies, made from donated flour, sugar and eggs, line her kitchen and living room, where a yellow candle burns in hope the troops return home soon.

Rohleder organized the baking so mothers and grandmothers together could do something for the troops.

When they bake, the mothers help each other deal with their fear and anxiety, Rohleder said.

"We visit, and we cry, and we talk," she said.

But they avoid certain subjects, such as war and Saudi Arabia.

"We knew that was probably on the list," Rohleder said.

"But I was praying it wouldn't happen."

Kansan freed from Kuwait

LENEXA (AP) — Three short buzzes, a pause, then three short buzzes.

That password helped keep Stephen Kelly alive as he and friends hid in an apartment complex just outside Kuwait City. "That was the signal for the elevator," Kelly said after being freed this week. "It was the same signal for the telephone. We wouldn't pick up the telephone unless we got that signal."

Two letters, one dated Sept. 11, the other Sept. 25, detail the four months of panic, loneliness, uncertainty and anger the 56-year-old urban planner endured as his family remained in suburban Kansas City.

When Kelly finally flew home and talked with his family, he discovered they had been trying to reach him almost daily.

"It was such a relief, such a relief it almost made me cry," he said. "We felt forgotten, we did, we felt forgotten."

Glimpses of his ordeal emerge from letters he was able to smuggle out of occupied Kuwait.

Campus

Students compete for award

Three K-State students will compete nationally for the \$28,000 Truman scholarship.

Representing K-State are Raymond Kowalczewski, junior in economics; Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics; and Alicia Poteat, junior in political science.

Those students selected for interviews will be announced in January. The scholarship is for students studying for careers in government and public service.

"It's a leadership- and community service-type scholarship," Kowalczewski said.

Only Yale, Stanford, Radcliffe and Harvard have had more students receive the Truman scholarship than K-State and Michigan State University. K-State and Michigan State are tied for public universities receiving the award; each has 14 scholarship recipients and one alternate.

The nominees applied to the University's selection committee. After being selected to represent K-State, the application was revised for the Truman selection committee, Kowalczewski said.

The application consisted of many small essays and one large essay, Morris said.

Donation funds artificial turf

Dave and Carol Wagner, a Dodge City couple, have made a \$796,000 donation to K-State's Essential Edge Campaign to benefit the athletic department.

The donation will be used to provide a new artificial turf for KSU Stadium.

The Essential Edge Campaign is coordinated by the KSU Foundation and benefits 11 university projects including the eight academic colleges, intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum and University Libraries. Campaign priorities include scholarships, professorships and equipment.

"Kansas State University, athletically and academically, is moving in a positive direction," President Jon Wefald said. "Alumni and friends like Dave and Carol Wagner, through their dedication and commitment, help make this possible. The Wagners' gift is a catalyst to continued improvement."

Wefald announced the gift from the couple during last week's Dodge City regional meeting of the \$100-million campaign.

"Carol and I are very happy to share some of our good fortune with Kansas State. Athletic Director Steve Miller is a dynamic leader, and Bill Snyder has returned respectability to the football program. Our gift is an endorsement of the progress Steve and Bill have helped engineer," Dave Wagner, a 1969 K-State graduate, said in a press release.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ Applications of Student Teachers deadline for teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1991 and 1992 is Dec. 20 in Blumont 13.

14 Friday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janaki Pillarisetti at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall. The dissertation topic is "Three Essays on Optimal External Borrowing, Debt-For-Nature Swaps, and the Impact of Distortions on Country Risk of the Developing Countries."

■ Talking Hands will have a pizza party at 5 p.m. at Valentino's.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Nelson at 2 p.m. in Ward 142. The dissertation topic is "Two-Photon Chemistry of Xe and Kr with Halogens."

■ Classified Affairs Committee nominations for the classified employee of the year from faculty and staff are due in Anderson Hall.

17 Monday

■ Students Helping Students will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sheela Ramanna at 10:30 a.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation topic is "Temporal Logic in the Design of Integrity Systems."

18 Tuesday

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Elaine Smith at 9 a.m. in Durland 164. The dissertation topic is "A Transient, Three-Dimensional Model of the Human Thermal System."

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. A 20-percent chance for light rain or light snow by midday. High around 40. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Saturday, partly cloudy. High near 45.



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Faculty member receives \$35,000 research grant

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has given another K-State faculty member a research grant, this time worth \$35,000.

Charles Layne, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies and member of the KSU exercise research center, will research for two years motor control in space.

He said he hopes to discover potential solutions to the causes of astronauts' postural problems following space flight.

Layne said that after astronauts return from space, they experience unstable movement and coordination problems.

"They feel like they are rounding corners when they are really going straight," he said. "Therefore, their responses are inappropriate."

Information gathered from the research will eventually be used to develop countermeasures designed to help astronauts exit the space shuttle more quickly in emergency situations.

Presently, astronauts are incapacitated for at least one hour while they adapt back to earth's gravity after a flight. Layne said this would

be dangerous in a life-threatening situation.

Layne said studies have shown a correlation between the length of time in flight to the amount of problems in post-flight.

"The longer in flight, the more severe the problems are."

"NASA would eventually like to expand their longest mission of 10 days to 13 and possibly 16 days, but they want to first make sure their astronauts will be safe," he said.

Layne said his program is a comprehensive, integrative study of postural-control strategies.

"We will take three techniques: electromyography (EMG), the NASA Force Plate, and videotape to get more complete measurement of our research," he said.

EMG, described by Layne as the window inside the nervous system, measures the activity that comes from muscles. Electrodes are placed on the body to show on a computer the relationship of muscles working together.

With the second strategy of using the new Force Plate, activity will be measured as a person stands on progressively thinner rails attached to the force plate.

"By narrowing base support, they will try to find out how the bo-

dies react," he said.

Subjects will stand heel-to-toe, and the plate will measure precisely how far forward, backward, left and right the person is standing.

To back up data collected through EMG and the Force Plate, Layne said he plans to videotape the tests to verify what the body is doing.

"We will primarily be looking to see what the head and eyes do, because if the head and eyes are disrupted or unstable, the body usually follows," Layne said.

Many scientists may use just one method of strategy, but Layne said he will be using all three types to get a picture of what is happening by looking at force, the inside of the nervous system and the whole body in terms of behavior.

The grant supports the continuation of work Layne began last summer in a summer faculty fellowship program at Johnson Space Center's Space Biomedical Research Institute in Houston.

Layne wrote the grant proposal based on his work in the neurophysiology lab there. He was one of three selected to receive a grant from among the 30 summer fellowship participants.

Crop judgers earn top-10 placement nationally

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

The K-State crops-judging team placed in the top 10 in two national contests to complete their competitive season.

The three-member team placed fifth at the American Royal Collegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City, Mo. and sixth at the Chicago Collegiate Contest.

Marvin Hachmeister, assistant instructor of agronomy and a coach for the team, said he was pleased with the results of the contests.

"The national contests are very competitive," he said. "It doesn't take much to separate the sixth- and second-place teams."

Keith Milliken, junior in agronomy, led the team in both contests by individually placing sixth at the American Royal contest and tenth at the Chicago contest.

He said although his goal was to compete well, the highlight of the contests was being able to meet other agronomy students and talk with them about the issues in their field.

"It was overwhelming at first to see so many agronomy students," he said. "I really enjoyed getting the chance to know them."

Milliken said his contest success was rewarding, but that it was also meaningful because it reflected on his pride for the farm and what his father had taught him about it.

Other team members placing at the American Royal contest were Rodney Kunard, junior in agronomy, and Veronica Tuttle, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Tuttle placed seventh in seed analysis in Chicago.

The team members are selected from the results of preliminary judging through practice sessions, Hachmeister said. Any student in the University can try out.

He said team members spent three afternoons a week, in addition to time on their own, concentrating on contest divisions — identification, seed analysis and grain grading.

"These students worked hard," he said. "It takes a tremendous amount of time and work to prepare for a contest."

Milliken said team members usually compete for only one year.

Series showcases variety

Collegium Musicum to play Medieval, Renaissance music

By Dana Thomson
College Reporter

The Collegium Musicum will perform a program combining vocal and instrumental music from the Medieval and Renaissance eras at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

The makeup of the Collegium Musicum is somewhat different from other groups that perform in the K-State concert series. This group includes area residents as well as students and faculty members.

"It's a greater mix of students and townspeople," said Director Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music.

Funkhouser said the group has loyal followers with a definite interest in the music. The response from the community has been larger than

expected.

People who do enjoy listening to this time period of music usually have to listen to it at home on the stereo. The Collegium Musicum provides a rare opportunity to hear the music performed live locally.

The group will play selections from William Byrd, William Brade, Philippe Verdelot, Arnold von Bruck, John Wilbye, Hans Leo Hassler and Henry Purcell.

The Collegium Musicum has had one major concert each semester for 15 years. The group also performs at renaissance concerts and school concerts.

Robin Smith, professor in philosophy, and his wife Carolyn were singers in the first Collegium and are still active in the group.

Smith said the group started from people who just read through the music.

"There was really not any thought to performing in the beginning," he said. "It just lead up to it."

Funkhouser said that playing and singing with the group is not always easy for people who do not have a lot of practice with sight-reading.

To perform with Collegium Musicum, a musician must have good sight-reading ability and an interest in the music of the time period.

"We try to alert them to what is involved — good sight-readers and interest," Funkhouser said. "We invite people who are interested just to come and experience."

Red Army assisting in food distribution

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The KGB said Thursday that thousands of tons of government-purchased food are stuck at ports and railway stations, and officials said the Red Army has been drafted to help unload foreign food aid.

Deputy Prime Minister Lev Voronin, who heads a government commission overseeing the aid distribution, vowed that the harshest measures would be used against anyone caught diverting donated food to the black market.

KGB officials said more than 1.6 million metric tons of imported goods await unloading or shipment from Soviet ports, and

about 7,000 railway cars need to be emptied at border stations.

"Thousands of railway containers laden with important goods, commodities and machinery are standing idle and unloaded... This includes freight coming from abroad," KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Thursday.

Voronin said the army had been enlisted to unload cargo planes, and 1,000 soldiers were ordered to Brest on the Polish border to help clear the rail backlog.

He said 1,000 trucks were found to help distribute aid arriving at Moscow railway stations.

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Bush gaining mileage but losing popularity

It's a good thing President Bush doesn't fly commercial and get frequent-flyer miles. If he did, he would have to take even more trips to use all of those frequent-flyer freebies he would have racked up.

He is probably jetlagged after his latest five-nation tour of South America, bringing his mileage total to 275,000 since taking office. In two years, he has nearly equaled the 308,402 miles logged by Dwight D. Eisenhower in his entire eight years in office.

Of course, traveling and negotiating with foreign nations is in the presidential job description, but one would think that during a crisis would be a good time to at least touch-down and refuel, or maybe even stay in the Oval Office a while.

Even with the return of the American hostages from Kuwait, there is still a crisis in the Persian Gulf, as Bush promises not to back down, and Saddam Hussein gives war a 50-percent chance. Now might not be a good time to visit Turkey and Greece — but that's exactly where he is going in January.

He is also going to stop off in the Soviet Union. In February, when it might be time to rotate the troops in the gulf with replacements, the president will visit Japan, South Korea, Australia and possibly other Pacific nations, according to an article in the Kansas City Star.

Report shows Vietnam prisoners possibly alive

Imagine that two weeks after all of the hostages held by Iraq returned home, reports surfaced that hundreds of hostages were still being held. Imagine further that a congressional investigation stated that there was reason to believe the reports.

The reaction of the federal government could easily be predicted. President Bush would promise action to seek their release, and Congress would demand an investigation.

According to an interim report prepared by the Republican staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it is likely such a situation exists — in Vietnam. Further, the report states that officials of the executive branch have decided to state for 17 years that these prisoners are dead, in the face of thousands of reports that they are still alive and still captive.

The report, released in October with little notice by the media, was based on a partial review of thousands of reports, some of which are classified,

There is no mention of a trip to visit the homeless in New York or impoverished farmers in the Midwest. But then, maybe they aren't as interesting to visit as say, Antarctica.

"Antarctica? Heck, we could do that in a day trip. Then we would have been to every one (continent)," said a White House staffer.

Even if Bush doesn't want to visit the problem areas in the United States, such evidence of America's financial crisis still exists. And in a time when Americans are asked to conserve and recycle, our president should do the same.

It is estimated that it costs \$5,287 an hour to keep the old 707 in the air. A back-up plane, usually a fully-equipped 707, follows Air Force One to every stop. Big military transport planes haul presidential limousines to every city Bush visits. Six limousines and six vehicles for the Secret Service were flown to South America.

Where is the conservation? Maybe if the new Air Force One wasn't quite so comfortable with its TVs, VCRs, sleeping quarters and lounging quarters, Bush would only fly when absolutely necessary. Maybe if he had to sit in coach at the back of the plane where it's noisiest, next to someone who spills his drink on him and snores loudly, mistaking him for a pillow, he would reconsider January's flying agenda.

related to prisoners of war and soldiers listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.

The report states that the Defense Department has, since early 1973, arbitrarily declared that all of the 2,280 POWs and MIAs unaccounted for are dead. This declaration was made at the behest of the State Department, which in an internal memo at that time flatly stated, "They are all dead."

In 1973, the U.S. government promised billions of dollars in aid to rebuild Vietnam. The North Vietnamese government may have held these prisoners to ensure it would receive the aid. When the peace agreement fell apart, so did the aid deal, and the prisoners were forgotten. They were inconvenient.

All Americans should demand a congressional investigation to find out if the executive branch has been lying about the fate of thousands who may be still paying the price for America's involvement in Southeast Asia.

College one big vacation

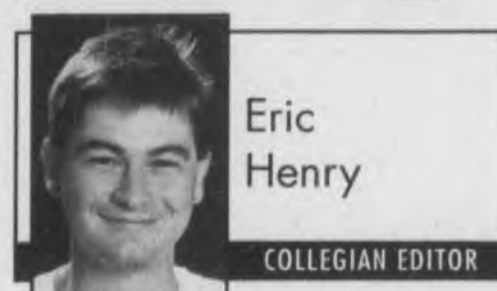
I'm off the clock now. My semester as editor has reached its denouement after a hot, steamy and turbulent journalistic romance. It has been a hoot.

I'm also graduating (I'm praying, Brad) this semester — you won't have old Eric Henry to kick around anymore. If you are a freshman, as I was several times, take note of this: graduation creeps up on you lickety-split. Don't think "it can't happen to me." Graduation can, and probably will, happen to those of you smart enough not to flunk out but stupid enough to complete all your degree requirements. Do everything possible to avoid graduation. Stay in school no matter what the cost. It's too late for me.

Gone are the days of sitting around the living room in my underwear, drinking beer and watching cartoons on a Monday afternoon. So I drag my feet reluctantly into adulthood. Yesterday, I was a college kid. Today, I am unemployed.

The best way to describe what it's like to be leaving school and the Collegian is to compare it to a childhood vacation that is coming to an end. I'm sure you know the feeling.

Remember when your family loaded the station wagon and drove to the Grand Canyon or to grandma's or to Disneyland? Remember the feeling you had after a few hours in the back seat, listening to the hypnotizing hum of the tires on the highway as you stared out the window and watched the fence posts blur until you became nauseated and introspective? Remember what it was like to be on the



Eric Henry

COLLEGIAN EDITOR

way to your vacation and to look at the cars going the opposite way and to think to yourself "soon vacation will be over, and I'll be headed back to my dreary and boring existence?" Then you put the thought out of your head and started thinking about vacation.

But before you know it, it is the last morning of your vacation. Where did it go? The car is loaded, and all that's left is the long drive home.

That's exactly the feeling I am experiencing now. It's like I'm eating breakfast at life's International House of Pancakes before I have to make the long drive home.

What kind of advice can I give to you, the not-yet-graduated, as I wipe the last of K-State's boysenberry syrup off my chin? First, if you're not involved in some sort of campus activity now, make a deal with yourself to get involved next semester. I know I sound like the people in high school we all hated who tried to get everyone to join Y-Teens or Spirit and Pride. I hate to admit it, but they were right. I'll never forget the wonderful people I've met through the Collegian. My only re-

gret is that I wish I'd met them sooner.

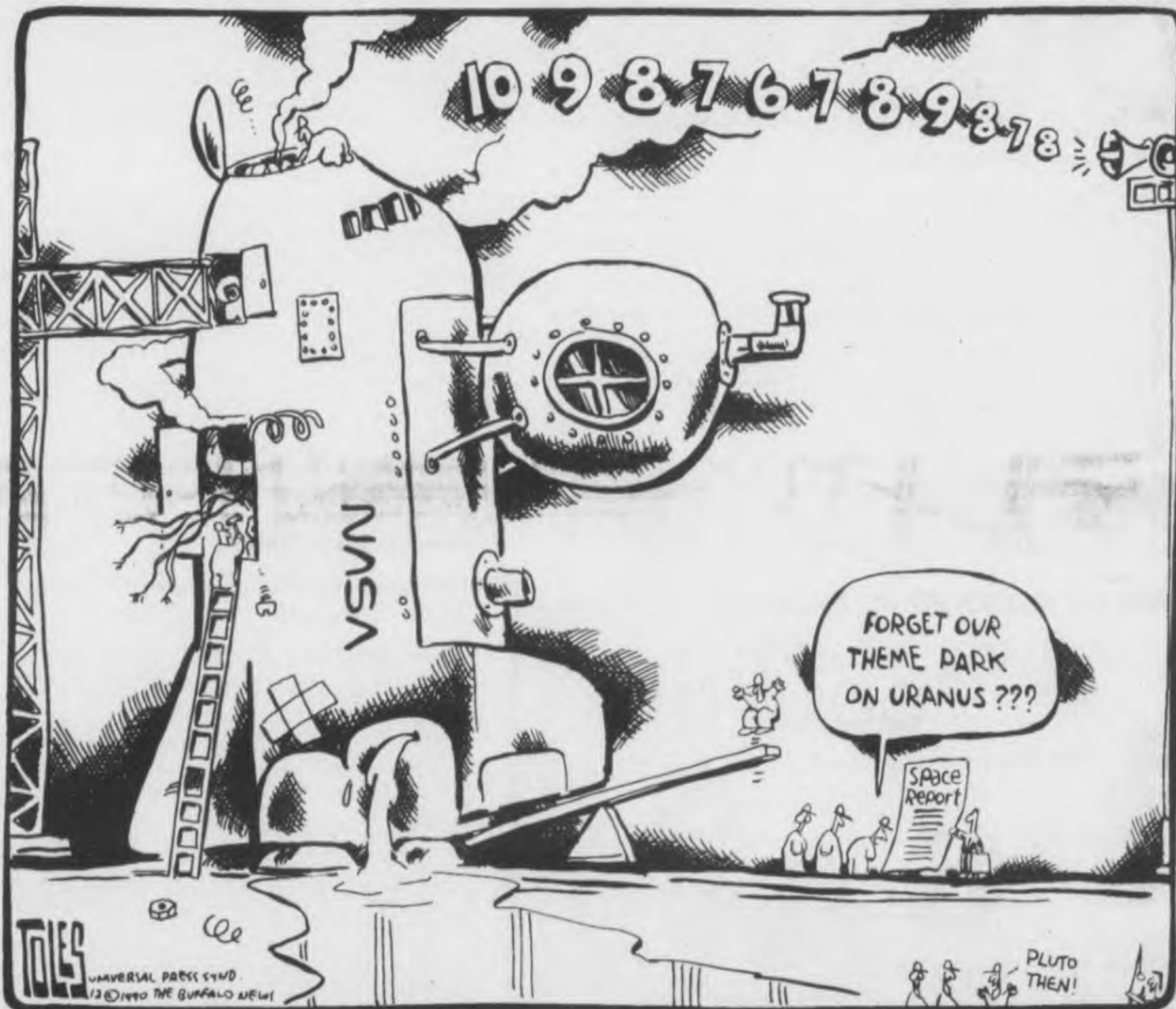
There is nothing like seeing all the photographers rush out of the basement darkroom at the first sound of fire engines. There is nothing like watching the Collegian go through all its production stages and then watching the papers roll off the press in the wee hours of the morning. There is nothing like having someone call you on the phone and demand to know why you spelled his or her name five different ways in one story. There is nothing like knowing your newspaper scooped every other paper on an important breaking story. There is nothing like being able to read Jim's Journal two full days before it appears in print.

Tarry not. Get involved now. You would be amazed at the difference you can make. Don't let your preconceptions get in the way of having a great time. Before I started working at the Collegian, I thought the staff was a bunch of geeks. I found out they really are geeks, but it's OK because now I'm a geek too.

I feel my vacation coming to a close. I think I'm beginning to accept it. Like any vacation, I wish I would have bought more T-shirts and taken more pictures, but I still have all the memories.

I've had the good fortune these past four and a half years of being around the most intelligent, funny, kind and unusual people I've ever met. They have exposed me to new ideas, new friends and new ways of looking at the world.

To all of them, thank you.



LETTERS

Humanity needed

Editor,

I am writing in response to Brad Seabourn's vicious attack on those people who feel it is necessary to pray in order to find inner faith and answers to their questions.

First, I am an atheist, tried and true, but unlike Seabourn, I don't feel the need to maliciously attack the one thing that people can find a little faith in anymore. With the present condition of world affairs, perhaps praying is not as ludicrous as he makes it out to be. And calling the local members of the clergy a "group of yahoos" is totally uncalled for. This is a personal attack and has no place in a column on the validity of God and prayer.

I don't need a god in my life, but a lot of other people do, and I respect that. Perhaps it is time for Yahoo Seabourn to take his silly prattings and glossed-over whining somewhere else. He doesn't need to believe in God, but maybe, just maybe, he can believe a little in humanity for once instead of preaching on the unworthiness of it.

Jared Gregoire
junior in English and history

Topic exhausted

Editor,

In response to Brad Seabourn's column in Thursday's Collegian, I would like to say this:

Seabourn, get off it. For the past two years, you have spent an enormous amount of energy, newsprint and printer's ink trying to prove the non-existence of a deity. OK, you have the Constitutional right to do so. And it just goes to show that almost anyone with an opinion can get a column. Hooray for America. I guess you've been having a lot of fun laughing at all the irate letters you undoubtedly get from the theists you have man-

aged to rile. I suppose you and your atheist friends get together and read a few of them over beers. I can hear it now — "Hey, get a load of this one. It starts out, 'Dear Satan lover.'" You must be having tons of fun.

Now the whole campus and much of the community recognize and acknowledge that you are a bona fide, 100-percent atheist. Big deal. For two years, you have pounded the same drum. You aren't going to convince me, a Christian, that your point of view is the right one, and I am certain that I am not going to convince you that mine is correct. So just get off it. Forget it. You've said enough, now just shut up and stick to something you know. You've foisted your bigoted point of view on us long enough, and I am weary of it.

Charles Pearce
associate professor of journalism

Headline inaccurate

Editor,

One of the main reasons that K-State's Black Panhellenic Council went to so much trouble to get the live via-satellite teleconference on higher education for blacks was to educate the white student body — greek and non-greek — on historical black fraternities and black sororities. In the past, black greeks have been overlooked or completely ignored on college campuses (predominately white) such as K-State, and there was a need to open the eyes and minds of our student body. This teleconference seemed to be a good starting point. It is evident that the Collegian missed

out on a major factor that distinguishes black greeks from white greeks: black greeks never refer to themselves as a house. How dare you say "minority house" when the word house was never stated during the broadcast to allude to black fraternities and black sororities.

So how did you arrive at such an inappropriate headline? Please do not continue to show your ignorance by stating falsehoods about black greeks when the truth has been presented to you time and time again.

See black organizations for what they are — a unique entity similar to, but not at all like, the structure of traditional white greek organizations. Personally, I would like you to apologize to the black greeks for citing black greek organizations as "minority houses." I can rest assured that I speak for all seven black greek fraternities and sororities represented on campus. We are much more than what the word house entails for white greeks.

Leslie Smith
sophomore in computer science

Column courageous

Editor,

Knowing that response to Brad Seabourn's column will be immense, I would just like to remind people that freedom of expression is a right inherent to all Americans. And, whether you agree or disagree with his views, you have to respect the tremendous amount of courage it takes to speak them.

David Little
junior in journalism
and mass communications

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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This will be the final Collegian of the semester. Publication will resume January 16, 1991.

Good luck on finals and have a good break.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

CRUISIN' IN BOB'S BUS



For the holiday season Bob Tyson, shuttle bus driver, drives Park Place Apartment residents on a tour of Christmas decorations around Manhattan.



ABOVE: Tyson takes a few spare minutes between runs to pick up trash on the seats of the bus. The upkeep of the bus comes between hourly trips to and from campus. RIGHT: Between shuttle runs, Tyson washes the windshield of the bus at the apartment complex. BELOW: A collection of poetry that Tyson has written from the 1960s to the present lines the interior of the bus. BOTTOM: Keeping a watchful eye on the road and on the passengers, Tyson makes a run to campus.

Like Many
Trust Few
Learn to Paddle
Your Own Canoe

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID MAYES

STORY BY ERIC ROBISON



Students walking through campus may notice a white school bus with Christmas ornaments hanging from the windows — it's the Park Place Shuttle.

The shuttle is decorated with tinsel, poems, riddles and sayings such as "People are lonely because they are busy building walls instead of bridges," and "Like many, trust few, learn to paddle your own canoe."

"As far as the decorations go, you try to make an old school bus look as good as you can," said driver Bob Tyson. "That's the first obstacle that students have to overcome when they first see the shuttle — the idea of getting on a school bus. Once they find out that it's for their service, they like it more. The colder the weather gets, the more they like it."

"As far as the poetry, those are just experiences from life. If I thought they were offensive, or if I thought talking was offensive, I wouldn't do it," Tyson said. "Everything that is done is for the students' enjoyment. I'm not a jokester. While I'm driving, you hardly ever hear me say a word."

"I'm not a stand-up comedian, but some of the things I say strike their funny bone," he said.

Tyson started the job as a favor for a friend.

"I started it as a favor, and after I got to doing it, I began to like it," Tyson said. "I used to work in retail management in Fort Riley year-round, and I just don't want to do that anymore, two and a half months a year is enough of that. I want to spend more time with my family and watch my kids grow up and go to ball games."

When the shuttle was started two and a half years ago, it carried about 250 students a week. It now carries more than 300 a week.

"This time of year, the students' minds are on finals, and they don't feel like talking," Tyson said. "This is where retail management and working with people comes in handy. I can tell when somebody is ready to talk or wants to talk."

Tyson said that funny happenings on the bus "are so spontaneous it is hard to remember them all, but one that they (the students) always kid me about is forgetting my glasses."

"One time in particular when my wife brought my glasses to work, I told the students it was fun living on the edge, and they all got a kick out of that."

Tyson said his favorite thing is watching the students grow because there is a wide variety of students, ranging from freshmen to postgraduate students.

"I get to know a lot of my students. I get real attached to some of them, and I am sorry to see them leave, but I wish them the best," Tyson said.

The shuttle was started as a service to the students, and Park Place has been able to absorb the cost so far.

Tyson began using the bus in other ways other than transportation to the University. The shuttle has been running to various shopping malls on Saturdays for Christmas shopping so the residents don't have to fight traffic. Tyson will also go on a tour of Christmas lights tonight to give residents a break from finals.

Crosswalks are Tyson's biggest problem.

He said he drives through campus all of the time and knows where all of the crosswalks are, but he said they are poorly designated.

"I would love to have K-State come up with some kind of crosswalk recognition — maybe painting purple signs to make them more visible," he said.

"Last year, I thought the males who lived on the west side of College Heights had a suicide pact because, if there were more than two of them, they would just automatically step in the street," Tyson said. "I had some near misses, and a few times I would stop and the car behind me would go around the bus. That is why we need to improve the crosswalk situation on campus."

The Park Place shuttle is an old bus that has had a few maintenance problems, but it has been virtually rebuilt from top to bottom.

"You have to be dependable," Tyson said.

"When students come out here at 7 in the morning expecting to get on the bus to go into school and the bus is not running, they are not ready to accept an excuse whether it's free or not."

Tyson begins his day at 6:45 a.m. getting the bus ready, warming it up and checking it out — usually in the dark. The mornings are almost constant driving. The afternoons are more laid back because not as many students are going to campus.

"I try to be expandable — the service is for the students — it's more than just transportation into the college; I've tried to make it into a shuttle service. That's why you see me going through mid-campus all the time," Tyson said. "I can't pick everybody up from their halls, but I can drop them off wherever they need."

Students who ride the bus seem to appreciate Tyson's time and effort.

"Bob is very supportive of students," said Marcia Oliver, senior in psychology. "He is concerned with their education and pursuing their dreams at college."

"Bob is a real doll," said Gwen Staats, sophomore in business administration. "He will take you anywhere you want to go."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Ex-OU aide now Wildcat assistant



Wildcat assistant coach Jim Kerwin, left, spent six seasons as an assistant coach under Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma before joining head coach Dana Altman as an assistant this season. Kerwin recruited several Sooner standouts as the Oklahoma team rose to prominence in the 1980s.

Chance meeting on recruiting trail leads to new post

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Jim Kerwin spent six seasons basking in the spotlight of one of the country's most successful college basketball programs.

As an assistant coach under Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma, Kerwin played a role in six NCAA Tournament appearances, three Big Eight Conference championships and one Final Four.

So why give it all up to become an assistant at K-State?

"In this profession, you can stay somewhere too long," Kerwin said. "I just thought it was time for a change."

Opportunity knocked for Kerwin in April when he crossed paths with newly hired K-State coach Dana Altman on a recruiting stop at Butler County Community College. The pair, long-time friends from previous junior college tenures, struck what Kerwin called "a spur of the moment agreement."

Altman made Kerwin the first addition to his coaching staff, and later added former South Alabama assistant Ken Turner and Greg Gensing, an assistant under former Wildcat coach Lon Kruger.

"Kansas State has been one of the most prestigious programs in the country," Kerwin said. "I've always been impressed with the backing that basketball has had here, and I felt it would be a great move."

Despite the rise to basketball prominence enjoyed by the Sooners in the 1980s, Oklahoma's tradition-rich football program remained king. Kerwin said the lack of support was discouraging.

"Even though there were years we were in the top five in the country, some games we were only getting 4,000 or 5,000 people in our 10,000-seat arena," Kerwin said. "The interest in basketball here is so much greater."

Kerwin still managed to help attract some of the nation's top juco and high school talent to play for the Sooners. His list includes former stars Anthony Bowie, Harvey Grant, Stacey King, Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace.

Kerwin's influence still exists at OU, as he recruited Big Eight preseason newcomer of the year Brent Price, a transfer from South Carolina, and several others.

"No matter how good of a coach

you are, you've still got to be able to recruit," Kerwin said. "Recruiting is No. 1, and rapport with players and your staff is a close No. 2."

The recruiting ties Kerwin developed as a Sooner assistant, and during head coaching stints at Seminole (Okla.) Junior College and Northern (Okla.) Junior College, made him an attractive catch for Altman. But leaving Tubbs' staff was not an easy decision.

"We had the program established there, and the friendships you have with coaches always make it hard to make a move," Kerwin said. "But at the same time, there was a challenge at K-State to get this program back to the top."

Kerwin said his days of working for the flamboyant Tubbs were filled with memories, especially when Oklahoma would play away from Lloyd Noble Center.

"Billy has always been a showman and an entertainer," Kerwin said. "He has an act that he puts on, and those actions are different when he's at home compared to when he's on the road."

"He always likes the challenge of going places and being the underdog. He doesn't want to go any-

place where the crowd is supportive of him."

Kerwin said his current job offers more solitude for he and his family.

"We really like the community here," Kerwin said. "It's great to have the support from the administration that we have here. That's very, very important."

Following K-State's 72-61 loss to Tulsa on Wednesday, Kerwin returned to Manhattan with the team after spending the previous 10 days making recruiting visits. NCAA rules allow for 10 days in December and 10 more in January that coaches can evaluate college prospects.

College coaches used to be able to visit recruits any time during the basketball season.

"It's been a really hectic couple of weeks," Kerwin said. "During a typical day, you might go visit a high school player at practice in the afternoon, and watch a junior college game at night. You've really got to cover a lot of ground."

Lamar up next for 4-2 'Cats

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Where do you begin? Pinpointing a single area in which the Wildcats must improve based on their showing at Tulsa Wednesday is difficult.

Certainly the team must shoot better in Saturday's 6:35 p.m. contest against Lamar. The Cats shot 38 percent against Tulsa, and the team mustered only 22 points in the first half against the Hurricanes' scrappy defense.

And the Wildcats definitely must rebound better against the Cardinals after allowing the smaller Tulsa squad multiple shots on offense and an impressive advantage in total rebounds.

And, of course, the team needs to reduce its turnovers from the 25 it gave up Wednesday night.

The list goes on and on. The road loss revealed many of the chinks in the Wildcats' armor. Undeclared at home in the young season, K-State will try to get back on track against a team that may resemble the Golden Hurricane than the 'Cats would like.

Coach Dana Altman compared the Cardinals to Tulsa based on his knowledge of Lamar's new coach, Mike Newell, who left a 133-60 mark in six seasons at Arkansas-Little Rock, and who also served as an assistant at Oklahoma from 1980-1984.

"I think Lamar, from what I've known of Mike Newell's teams in the past, will play some pressure man, and he's always pushed the ball up and down the floor, so I don't think they'll be much different from Tulsa," Altman said.

While the Wildcats return with just two days rest following the tough road loss at Tulsa, the Cardinals have had a full week to revel in their triumph over Drake on a last-second shot by junior guard Terry Bridgeman.

"They'll be coming in here off a

big road win, so I'm sure it's going to be a very competitive game," Altman said. "Mike Newell has done a good job of getting them charged up."

Altman said he hopes to see more hustle in the Wildcats against Lamar than he saw Wednesday. Lamar has a small, aggressive line-up similar to Tulsa's.

After the loss, Altman remarked about his squad's lack of preparation and aggressiveness.

The Cardinals come to town with a 5-2 record riding the strength of Bridgeman's scoring. The transfer from Cloud County Community College averages 20.7 points and hits 49 percent of his three-point shots.

Bridgeman burned Drake with 28 points and a three-pointer with three seconds remaining to give Lamar an 87-84 victory in the consolation final of the Drake Classic.

After struggling on the boards against the smaller Tulsa lineup, the top challenge to Wildcat big men will come from 6-8 forward Daryl Reed, the American South Conference's Newcomer of the Year as a junior last season. Reed leads the squad with 9.6 rebounds per game to go with his 17.1-point average.

Joining Bridgeman in the backcourt is another newcomer, freshman Atim Browne, who has handed out seven assists per game to go with his 16.3-point average.

Stopping Bridgeman and Browne will be a key to reversing the outcome of the Tulsa game. The Golden Hurricane were led in scoring by their two starting guards, who combined for 32 points and effectively posted up the Wildcat guards.

Saturday's game will be the Wildcats' first against Lamar. The Akron Zips, who lost to the 'Cats 61-54 in the season opener, however, handed the Cardinals one of their two losses this season, beating them 92-79 in the opening round of the Drake tournament.

Brief stay at home ends for Lady Cats

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The Lady Cats will head back to the road this weekend, looking for their second victory away from home after a one-game homestand against Wichita State last Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The team will travel to Omaha, Neb., to face the Creighton Lady Blue Jays this Saturday at Civic Auditorium. Creighton is 3-4 in the season.

The Lady Cats, 4-3, have had their problems on the road this season. They have yet to capture a victory on an enemy's turf. Their lone win on the road was on a neutral court in the Long Beach State Dial Classic.

"It is going to be a tough game. We have won a game on the road this season, but it was on a neutral site," assistant coach Susan Doran said. "We have not won a road game at somebody else's home gym yet, so from that standpoint it is going to be tough."

Creighton is led by Kathy Halligan, who is averaging 23.4 points per game and is grabbing 8.4 boards per game. Doran, however, said Creighton is a team that will challenge from the outside. The Lady Jays have attempted 110 three-pointers this season, as compared to the Lady Cats 57 try tries.

"They are an excellent perimeter shooting team. They have already at-

tempted over 100 three-point shots in their seven games this season," Doran said. "They are an excellent quarter court defensive team, very structured, very disciplined, and they will get a good shot out of their offense every time down the court unless they turn it over."

The Lady Cats are coming off of a 79-57 victory over state rival Wichita State. K-State used more of an up-tempo offense than they had in previous games to gain a 51-30 halftime margin.

"We want to use that every time that we get a chance. In fact, we have asked our players to use that in every game except the Long Beach State game," Doran said. "I would see us trying to do that a lot at Creighton."

Another fact Coach Susan Yow expressed following the Wichita State victory was a lack of intensity in the second half. Yow and Doran said a game that is played with intensity throughout is the mark of a great team.

"When you look at the game we played the other night, we got up 45-18. We talked about staying intense, but I think it is tough for the players to be intense when we are up 45-18," Doran said. "That is the mark of a great team, and that is the point we are trying to get to."

Conclusion of semester marks beginning



David Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

For there to have been a beginning, there must first have been an end. Seems like that fits here.

As we come to the conclusion of yet another semester, it's with excitement — not dread or sadness — that those of us who cover sports for the Collegian say goodbye to this period of our lives and look forward to what the next six months will bring.

This semester has brought us — and you — many sports memories that will be indelibly burned into our collective mind.

Football — ahh, football.

For the relatively young members of the K-State student population, the idea of winning five games in a single grid season isn't that impressive. In fact, if the freshman or sophomore came from Lawrence High or Manhattan High, the idea of winning five games may have been a huge disappointment.

But — trust me — for those of us

who have been here for any length of time, winning five football games in a single season was all but a religious experience.

As the 'Cats were running up huge point totals against the state of New Mexico, there were many of us in the press box and in the stands who were bloodthirsty for more. We had been bludgeoned by everyone else over the previous seven seasons. Now, it was time for us to rip off someone's arm and beat them with their severed limb.

While we're on the subject of football, let's talk about a professional team. The Kansas City Chiefs have provided a few smiles for their fans this fall after years and years of heart-break and sorrow.

The Chiefs have been so bad for so long that many K-State students grew up liking the Denver Broncos, Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers, Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders — yep, a multitude of teams that make the diehard Chiefs fan nauseated just to talk about.

I'm sick just from having typed their names just now.

But, no more. As the Chiefs have risen from the ashes, many future generations of K-Staters will no lon-

ger be forced to wear massive amounts of black, silver or orange. Thank goodness.

Bringing us back to the homefront, it has been truly refreshing from a reporting standpoint — and hopefully from a readership standpoint as well — to have a group of coaches and administrators on this campus who are willing to speak their minds on the record.

From John Capriotti's remarks on the K-State-Kansas rivalry in cross country, to Susan Yow's blasting of her own team in print, to Bill Snyder's tongue-in-cheek jabs at his own team when bowl talk surfaced, it has been a pleasure to have coaches who operated from the heart rather than from the head for a brief moment.

That's entertainment.

I've been truly blessed this semester to have four of the best writers we've ever assembled working for me — make that *with me* — in bringing you this page every day. And next semester that number swells to six.

With those extra writers, we'll attempt to bring you more features, more in-depth stories, more insightful looks at what makes athletics go at K-State.

For now, however, it's time for things to draw to an end. But it's really not an end at all. It's a beginning.

God gives us these chances for renewal every now and then. I'm just glad my prayers were answered when I asked for mine.

Now I get to work at the same paper as Brad Seabourne for another semester. Bet he didn't pray for the beginning he'll get come January.

Oh, well, who am I to tinker with the plan God has for us.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and to those of you who will have beginnings elsewhere in January, good luck.

We'll keep the fires burnin' on the home front.

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Kansas adopts soil as new state symbol

Nomination aims for educational programs

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Cottonwoods, Sunflowers and Meadowlarks are all state-designated symbols, and Harney silt loam has joined them as the official state soil of Kansas.

This soil occupies almost four million acres of Kansas, and there are at least 24 counties in Kansas

with Harney silt loam soil.

The nomination of the soil is aimed at helping people learn soils in the state of Kansas. Kansas has more than 300 soil types.

Orville Bidwell, chairman of the state soil coalition and retired K-State agronomy professor, said he first saw a need for a state soil when he was working as the head of the

Kansas soil survey with the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Over time, I came to know the soils very well and came to the conclusion that no one could learn all of them," Bidwell said. "So the objective was to indicate one or two main soils."

Work started on a bill to be brought before the state legislature

in 1985. The Kansas Association of Professional Soil Classifiers was an influential group in the slow process.

"Things that helped us was that in 1988 three women were elected to the Legislature who were teachers and a biologist who understood the need to recognize a state soil," Bidwell said.

After moving the bill through the state legislature, there was another problem, Bidwell said.

"The next thing was, 'What are we going to do with it?'" he said.

Bidwell is working to integrate the state soil into programs such as the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, 4-H and vocational education.

"Our goal is to work this into science education. It's not a whimsical thing. We could make a nice story with soil records. With a little practice, one can tell how the soil was formed," Bidwell said.

Sharon Tally, administrator of Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, said: "I would like to see it used so students can compare it with the soil in their area. That's the way I think the state soil should be used."

Bidwell said this process is not easily accomplished; six other states with state soils have not done anything with it.



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Student conducts study of families

Results show money worries exist

By Mary Skinner
Staff Reporter

Worries about not having enough money to pay bills or pay for adequate medical care are prevalent among the Kansans who responded to a K-State study.

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station recently released the study, Economic and Emotional Well-Being of Rural Families in Kansas.

The study was conducted by Lori Peterson, graduate student in human development and family studies; Li-Wen Chang, graduate student in human ecology; and Stephan Bollman, Anthony Jurich and Walter Schumm, all K-State professors in human development and family studies, and Ann Coulson, assistant professor of human development and family studies.

"The Agricultural Experiment Station has supported research for at least two decades," Bollman said. "The budget of actual funds is around \$15,000 a year, which is used for a variety of things."

Coulson said that the study is part of a regional project which includes participants in Arizona, California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Minnesota. She also said that she is interested to see how Kansas compares to other states.

In Kansas, 920 questionnaires were sent out to families in two rural counties.

"This study does not represent Kansas as a whole," Coulson said. "The respondents were older than the average Kansan, and they had a lower income than the average Kansas family."

According to the report derived

from the study, "The mean household income for this group of Kansans was about \$26,000, which is somewhat higher than the mean income for Kansans as a whole, approximately \$19,000 in 1988. However, one-sixth of these respondents reported total household income levels of less than \$10,000."

Coulson said, "It seems that our normal concern is that we never have enough money."

The report also stated that of those who reported such low-income levels, nearly half (48 percent) were retired, and nearly one-third (31.9 percent) were between 66 and 75 years of age.

The counties that were used are not being named.

"The counties names are not being released, because we don't want anyone to feel bad about the counties," Coulson said.

The study observed the changes in per-capita income that had occurred in the counties over the last five years. The two counties studied were chosen because one showed declining per-capita income, and the other one showed increasing per-capita income. The final criteria for the counties' selection was that they had to be rural communities.

"In the summer of 1988, we mailed out 920 questionnaires, with separate ones for the financial manager and the spouse, so every household received two different ones," Coulson said.

The response rate on the questionnaires was 33.9 percent, she said.

"The questionnaires asked

See COUNTIES, Page 12

Area program seeks volunteers

Donation of time helps children

By Liz Anne McElhane
Collegian Reporter

The requirements are few, and the benefits are many.

If you're 18 years old or older, own or have access to a car with insurance and are willing to donate three hours a week, then you can have a little brother or little sister.

"Sometimes our program is seen as a tutoring program," said Jennifer Steere, case worker for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

"We ask for anything where you can give them the positive strokes to feel better about themselves," Steere said.

The program pairs kids, from ages six to 16, and volunteers to act as a role model and companion for them.

"We really need male volunteers. We have fewer girls on our waiting list," Steere said.

Between 60 and 65 kids are now waiting for volunteers. Steere said the majority of these are boys, because they are more often referred to the program. Steere said many of the single mothers realize their sons need a male role model and turn to the program for help.

"The commitment and consistency is very important to the child. Our kids have been dumped on before. It takes them a while to trust," Steere said.

At the beginning of the semester, Steere said the interest in the program starts out with a bang, but after the first of the year, volunteers start to lose interest.

"What we really want from a volunteer is involvement. Any type of activity where there is some interaction," Steere said. "All of our kids have some type of need."

The program uses the volunteer's strengths to meet the kid's needs, Steere said.

The interview process to become a volunteer takes two to three months,

Steere said. During this time, potential volunteers must attend an informational meeting to learn what is expected of them. The program asks volunteers to spend three to six hours a week with the child.

"You're not expected to be entertaining," Steere said.

Many of the volunteers spend this time going to the rec, baking cookies, studying, shopping or watching television, Steere said.

Pam Watson, senior in education, has been matched with the same girl for over two years.

"The big thing is not to spoil them. It's more or less spending time with them," Watson said. "You want to do so much for them. But that's not what the program is for."

Watson said she has seen changes in the fifth grader's grades, attitude and self esteem.

"She had real poor self-concept. Including her in your life is the most

important thing," Watson said.

She said that besides being a responsibility, being a big sister is a challenge.

"Once you get into it, there is no way you want out. One of the things it has taught me is how lucky I really am," Watson said.

Watson said she eats dinner with her little sister about twice a week, has taught her to do laundry and has helped her check out books on hamsters.

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<p>First Baptist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691</p>	<p>UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome 481 Zeandale Rd. On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177</p>
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Winter Intersession

January 2-15, 1991

The following Intersession classes will have seats available. Beginning now through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6015.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Ref. #	Course #	Course Title	Credit	Dates	Times
94100	GRSCI 790	Problem: AIB Production Seminar	1 UG/G	Jan. 7-11	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94135	ARCH 566	Competition Studio	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 4-14	1:00-5:00 p.m.
94101	IAR 406	Problems: Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:30-4:30 p.m.
94102	IAR 406	Problems: Airbrush Drawing	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94103	LAR 741	Problems: Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Jan. 3-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
94134	LAR 741	Landscape of London, Bath & Surroundings — ENGLAND	2 UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94104	DAS 500	African-American Women Playwrights	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	6:00-9:00 p.m.
94105	ANTH 522	Topics: Cultural Diversity in America	2-3 UG	Jan. 2-11	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94106	BIOL 495	Topics: Eugenics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94107	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
94108	CIS 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-5:30 p.m.
94109	HIST 563	Topics: Modern Central & Eastern Europe	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	6:00-10:00 p.m.
94111	JMC 740	Colloquium: Propaganda & the Mass Media	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	2:00-5:00 p.m.
94112	MATH 381	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94113	MATH 581	Computer Experiments in Mathematics	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	8:30-11:30 a.m.
94114	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94115	MUSIC 425	Topics: Jazz in the Jerry Wexler Collection	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	1:00-4:00 p.m.
94116	PHYS 281	Space Missions and Astronomy	2 UG	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 7	8:30-11:20 a.m. & 6:00-9:00 p.m.
94117	SOCWK 495	Chemical Depend./Codependency: Intervention	3 UG	Jan. 8-12	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
94118	SPCH 433	The Language of War	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94120	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2 UG	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94121	EDAF 786	Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors and Administrators	2-3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	4:30-7:30 p.m.
94122	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Elementary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94123	EDCI 502	Teacher Asst. Prog. Secondary	1-2 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
94124	EDCI 786	Teaching in the Multi-Level Classroom	3 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	M-Th 4:30-7:30 p.m. Sat. by appt.
94125	ARE 620	Problems: Building Energy Audits & Analysis	3 UG	Jan. 2-15	8:00 a.m.-Noon
94126	CE 570	Transportation Planning	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15 & Jan. 5	M-F 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
94127	CE 790	Problems: Global Environmental Changes and Challenges	2 UG/G	Jan. 2-15	9:00 a.m.-Noon
94130	ID 782	Decorative Arts & Arch. — ENGLAND	2 UG/G	Dec. 27 - Jan. 13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94132	HRIMD 499	Travel Issues for Professionals — Chicago	1 UG	Jan. 11-14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
94133	AP 533	Topics in the Human-Animal Bond	1 UG	Jan. 7-11	9:00 a.m.-Noon



Division of Continuing Education

Music of Redd Kross reminiscent of 1970s

COLLEGIAN Report Card "THIRD EYE" C-

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

With song titles like "Elephant Flares" and "1976," it's apparent that Redd Kross is another band that thinks the 1970s were a great time to be remembered.

Who came up with the bright idea that bell bottoms were even remotely attractive the first time around?

If you're one of those proud baby boomers that outnumber the rest of us by a long shot, you might enjoy this group and its album, "Third Eye."

Listen to the lyrics, however, in "1976": "Hey there baby, say, what's your sign/I can tell it was the same as mine/tube top mama nearly six foot tall/she is the fox of the shopping mall/this is the era, this is the time/you know you've got to boogie 'cuz your platforms are fine."

I feel as if I'm eavesdropping on someone else's memories. In 1976, I was learning to subtract and losing teeth.

"Elephant Flares" continues the 1970s theme. "I really like the way she looks in that halter top/and elephant flares/driving down the highway/in my Trans Am custom T-

top car/hear some Tracy Lea/playing on the radio/turn it up and go!"

In all fairness, Redd Kross does display some musical talent. In fact, the more I think about it, the fact that they actually can play their own instruments is a good reason to celebrate the 1970s rather than the present.

The vocals of the three band members, guitarists Jeffrey McDonald and Robert Hecker and bassist Steven McDonald, blend together beautifully.

Overall, the band has an R.E.M. sound, with a bit more subtlety.

But not all the lyrics are mindless disco-revisited. In "Love Is Not Love," Redd Kross comes to the not-so-unusual realization that "You/I think I loved/because like me/you're not quite sane."

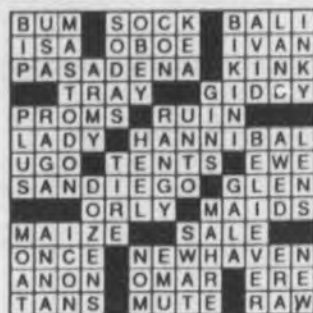
Nothing like instability to draw you to a person, huh? Everyone's been in a relationship like that, admit it.

In "Zira," honest lyrics tell the woman: "Granted that you stole my eyes/before you stole my heart/Zira, do you realize/that I can't bear to be apart from you."

There is some good stuff in here.

The good points of the album, however, don't quite make up for the annoying 1970s worship — and I'd rather be dead than live to see the day when everyone starts dressing up in designer jeans and polo shirts, because I have the feeling it will happen again within the next decade.

Kedzie 103



Yesterday's Cryptoquip:
IF AN ACROBAT OFFERS YOU
SOME WATER, CHANCES ARE IT
WILL BE IN A TUMBLER.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOU Miss America 1992? Your first step is entering the Miss Manhattan—K-State Scholarship Pageant. Entries being accepted now for preliminary competition. Contact Karlene, 776-6467; Nancy, 537-2667.

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES

Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
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24 Credit Hours • Travel Geography • Correspondence Classes
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Topeka, KS 66604

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY: Private Scholarships! You receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locations, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIRTY LAUNDRY? We clean it cheap. We pick it up, wash it, dry it, fold it and deliver it back to your door for \$10/ huge bag. Call Marshall's at 539-2042.

FINELINE TATTOO by Jon, 29th and Massachusetts, Topeka. 1-233-8288.

KANSAS GIFTS, Riley County Museum, 2309 Claflin, Tuesday to Friday, 8:30a.m. to 5p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5p.m. Hand-painted China by Mary Lou Allison. Glass by Gladys, wheat weaving/crochet by Trudy Gentry, woodcuts by Flint Hills Woodcuts and much more.

PERMS \$18, haircuts \$10, sculptured nails \$20, hair color \$18. Call today for appointment. Ask for Susan 776-7421.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

BIG ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250 a month plus electricity and gas. Call 776-4532, leave a message.

EFFICIENCY, \$200, 1521 Leavenworth. 539-8401.

FIVE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom basement apartment, washer and dryer furnished, \$375 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9127 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Close to University. Available immediately. Dishwasher. Call 537-1566.

NEW DUPLEX. Washer, dryer, computer, dishwasher. \$150. 776-3284.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, heat, 2/3 paid, laundromat, graduate student or couple preferred. \$275, 539-2482 after 4p.m. Available Dec. 20 or Jan. 1.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED, one-half block from campus, \$345 a month. No pets. Available now. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN apartment in quiet, well-maintained complex near campus. Laundry, patio, parking, \$235, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available Jan. 1st. \$255 or \$275. No pets, lease required. Call 776-9401 or 539-8423.

(Continued on page 10)

2 Apartments—Furnished

A TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Water and trash paid. 776-1111.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, furnished one-bedroom apartments, \$310, water and trash paid. Call 776-1111, 8a.m.—8p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, One-bedroom in complex, \$330. Call OK. Call 776-6697.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom in complex, near campus, \$330, first month rent paid. Call OK. Call 776-6697.

K-State Fans!! You "Win" When The Wildcats Win!

When K-State beats Lamar,
on Saturday
The Point Spread
Is Your Discount
At Our Post-Game,
Victory Party!!

If the Wildcats win by 15 points, you'll
receive a 15 percent discount, if they
win by 30, it'll be 30 percent, etc.

(Limit 2 items per person, maximum 50% discount)

Did you get your 54% discount after the
98-44 victory over N.W. Missouri State?

SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME!

OPEN
11 A.M.-11 P.M.
Daily; Noon to
11 P.M. Sundays

**I Can't Believe It's
Yogurt!**
GREAT TASTE—NATURALLY.

Neutius Towers
in Aggieville
MANHATTAN
Phone 537-1616

E=mc²

(Extra edition equals many coupons, too!)



Here's a
formula
for success
during
finals
week.

Finals Survival Kit

produced by the Kansas State Collegian staff
will be filled with

- * Money-saving coupons
- * Christmas gift ideas
- * Crossword puzzles
- * Cartoons
- * Interesting feature articles

Pick up your
Finals Survival Kit
from Collegian racks
beginning Dec. 17.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

See You
at the



Grand Opening Gala Celebration

January 16th - "Form A Group Night"

January 17th - "Coca Cola Night"

January 18th - "Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge"

Prizes and Specials Galore! Don't forget to register for the "Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge" now thru January 18th in the Union Station. The first ten groups to sign -up will compete for prizes!!!

**K-State Union
Union Station**

Give them a...

2nd CHANCE

Recycle your used books during buyback...

SUPPORT THE K-STATE UNION. YOUR DOLLARS HELP THE UNION SPONSOR STUDENT SERVICES, PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES.

Free gift wrapping in front of the K-State Union
Bookstore daily by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau
Beta Sigma.

**K-STATE UNION
BOOKSTORE**
DECEMBER 12-21
MON-THUR 8AM-8PM
FRI 8AM-5PM
SAT 9AM-5PM
SUN NOON-5PM

**DERBY & KRAMER
FOOD CENTERS**
MON-THURS DEC.
17-20
9AM-4PM
FRI DEC. 21
9AM-NOON

**K-State Union
Bookstore**

(Continued from page 9)

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two-bedroom in complex, northwest side. Available now for January. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Three blocks west of campus. Available Jan. 12. Utilities paid. No lease required. No pets. Non-smoker. Private parking. \$275. References required. 539-5117.

QUIET, SURROUNDINGS for study. Apartments and mobile homes. Convenient locations, parking. No pets. 539-4087.

ROOMY APARTMENT for one or two, one and one-blocks south of campus. Water, trash already paid. Excellent location. \$265. 537-0772.

SUNNY, SPACIOUS one-bedroom. Recently carpeted. Close to campus and downtown. Available Jan. 1, 1991. Non-smoker. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Please have references available. Call Gloria. 539-4915, after 5:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 10th and On-ward. \$385, water and trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January, near campus, Sunset and College Heights location. Water, trash and gas paid. \$470. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet, well-maintained complex west of campus. Paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Gas, electric, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. \$325/ month. 776-1072.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May, \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 776-7950.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, \$250 plus one-third gas and electric. No smoking, no pets. 539-3409.

FOR RENT—One-bedroom apartment close to campus. Available Dec. 28. Call (913)537-0646 or (913)845-2902.

IDEAL FOR three students! Three large bedrooms, two bath, roomy cozy loft, laundry, off-street parking. Bills paid! \$190 month each. Available Jan. 1. 537-2266.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available January. Townhouse near Westport, garage, washer/ dryer hookups, water and trash paid. \$425. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, convenient to campus. Available January. Phone 537-9064 weekdays.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom duplexes with one and one-half baths and garage available January, off Kimball Avenue. \$560, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn near campus. Water and trash paid. \$325. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Woodway Apartments. \$225 a month plus utilities. 537-7651.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Living room, study, one-car attached garage. Walk to KSU. No pets. \$280. 539-1554.

SOLDIER GOING to Saudi Arabia has to rent large one-bedroom close to campus. \$310/ month. Please call 537-3160.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. New carpet. Some utilities paid. \$395. First month's rent paid. 539-7051.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, close to campus. Utilities paid except electric. Available Jan. 1. \$250 month plus deposit. Dave 537-9583.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont, \$420. 539-8401.

THREE BEDROOMS, large, near KSU, \$375. Call 537-0069.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus for couple or family. Washer/ dryer hookups. Requires own refrigerator and stove. \$300. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-December in complex near City Park. Water and trash paid. \$420. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN duplex south of middle school. Eat-in kitchen, pantry, storage room, washer/ dryer hookups, dining, living rooms, one car garage. \$330. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM and one-bedroom in complex. Water/ trash paid. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Available immediately. 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, near campus. Available Jan. 1. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, \$250. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, COMPLEX, 1106 Blumont, \$460. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, one-half utilities, \$250/ month, Chris at 776-4206 or 776-4928.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus. \$390 month, water, trash paid, no pets. 537-3758.

VERY NICE one-bedroom in complex near campus. Available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$375. No pets. 776-3804.

WAREHAM STUDIO and one-bedroom available, convenient downtown location, from \$250-295. No pets. 776-3804, evenings and weekends 539-8246.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

*Colorado Condo
Dillon Area, Sleeps 2-10*

*Available during Christmas and
all spring. Reserve now.
776-1680*

1019 HOUSTON, one-bedroom studio close to City Park. No utilities except water and trash, \$260. Available Jan. 1. 539-3703.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, two-bedroom for two or three persons, close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. 776-7643.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom efficiency. Some utilities paid. Short-term lease. No pets. 539-4087.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, clean, \$205 includes utilities. College Heights, three blocks from campus. 537-7403.

FEMALE—AVAILABLE Jan. 1. One room, furnished. Share bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$85/ month, utilities paid. 776-6573 leave message.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement, one block west of campus. Water and trash paid. Deposit required, \$200 monthly. 776-2153.

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment available in January. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, walk to campus, no smoking or pets. \$200, utilities included. Available early January. 539-6415 after 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$200. Water, heat, trash paid. Low utilities. Quiet student preferred. 537-7873.

QUIET, REMODELED, efficiency apartment, 1131 Vatter, one block from campus. \$280 per month, lease required, beginning about Jan. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to Aggieville. Utilities paid except electricity. \$420/ month. 537-1673.

Relocating to
Kansas City
after Graduation?

Call
Apts. Unlimited

Free Apt. locators.

1-800-726-3733

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available Jan. 1st. Good location. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6401.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, 92,000 miles, \$2,200. 539-7123 days. 537-7798 evenings.

1979 CORDOBA, clean, red with black custom rims, \$900 or best offer. 776-0747.

1986 TOYOTA MR2, new paint, very nice, automatic everything. Call 537-9006 or 776-6480 ask for Dan or leave message.

6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

286-12 \$1,195; 386SX \$1,495; 386-25 \$1,795. New complete system, 1 MB RAM, 1.2 & 1.44 FD, 44 MBHD, VGA color, with warranty, other config available. 1-913-491-4665.

COMMODORE 64, 1541 drive, GEOS 2.0 and desk. 776-1964.

IBM COMPATIBLE: Monochrome, dual floppy, 496K RAM, plus software, \$350 or best offer. Michael, 539-3507.

ZENITH 286 with flat screen monitor, 5 1/4, 3 1/2 floppies, 20 meg HD 1 1/4 MB RAM. Robert Walters 539-4685.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

DISHWASHER, VARIABLE hours, every other weekend, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 to 7 p.m., weekdays 4 to 7 p.m., approximately 20 hours every two weeks. St. Marys. 776-1981. EOE.

DO YOU need extra money for Christmas? Try delivering pizzas for Godfather's Pizza. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Apply in person, 1120 Laramie, 11 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B288.

EARN EXTRA money boarding horses. I have the space, you do the rest. 539-1039.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

NEED A job? Be a nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. The Temptation Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER wanted for a double entry bookkeeping system for small business. Send resume with references to: Box 1, Collegian, no later than Dec. 20. Position to start January 1991.

SEEKING OUTSTANDING, talented, young women to be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991. Scholarship money, wardrobe, travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6467 or 537-2667 for applications.

WAITRESSES/ BARTENDERS for next semester. Must be 21. Charlie's Bar.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

9 Food Specials

Bobby T's
Weekends at Bobby T's
Fridays Enjoy Shrimp and Beer
2 doz shrimp & pitcher of beer \$4.99
DJ 8-12
Saturday Enjoy Live Entertainment
John Woofier
The Singing Stockbroker

Every Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
•Spaghetti & meat sauce
•Salad Bar
•Texas Toast
\$4.95
The CHEF Cafe
Fridays 5-8 p.m.

814 THURSTON, one/ two-bedroom basement. Gas/ water included, lease December—May, \$275, no pets. 539-5136.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Woodway Apartments. \$225 a month plus utilities. 537-7651.

SUNDAY LUNCH

Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.

Specials include free dessert.

ONLY \$4.25

Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.

Open Every Sunday 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
10% off with this ad

FREE
BBQ
BURGERS
4-7
ONLY AT
BAYSTREET

(Continued on page 11)

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowship worth
\$7,000

The awards are intended for the support of students undertaking first-year graduate study within 12 months of receipt of the baccalaureate degree. Students interested in being considered by the KSU Committee should contact

Room 146, Durland Hall
for further information and application forms.

APPLICATION FORMS MUST BE RETURNED
FEBRUARY 1, 1991!

NEON WILDCATS

starting at \$275.

Plus many more designs including flamingos, palm trees, Mickey mice and Knotty Nite-lites™

Take a break from finals or stop by over the holiday. We're a shop like no other.

10% off with this ad.
Thru 1-15-90; not good with other offers.

913-823-1609

neon stuff™
150 S. Santa Fe in Salina

Take A Walk On The Wild Side

Whether it's the woods of Maine or the wild world of Manhattan, this trumoo boot from Eastland is a perfect fit.

\$46.99

EASTLAND
Made in Freeport, Maine, USA

Standing Room Only

1222 Moro, Aggieville, Manhattan

GLASS IMPRESSIONS

COME SEE OUR UNUSUAL GIFT IDEAS!

Handblown hummingbird feeders

Fossils & interesting rock magnets

Glass Volkswagen cookie jars

Antique glass pierced earrings

Handmade glass mini-mobiles

And much more...

GLASS IMPRESSIONS 1128 Laramie Aggieville Mon.-Fri. 11-7 Sat. 10-5

Basketball Officials Needed!

Meetings:

Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym

Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

* Attendance is mandatory for all meetings! *

Starting Pay: \$4.00/hour
(more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Offices for details...532-6980

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$10.50

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
\$8.50

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

You deserve a special Holiday gift.
You deserve the
Brittnay Ridge Lifestyle!

Units are still available for second semester

- 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- All appliances provided
- Computer, phone, cable TV pre-wired
- Gazebos, hot tubs, volleyball court
- Bus service to campus



Come See Them Today—776-5599

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610/776-5599 Fax 610/776-3885

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IN - AGGIEVILLE

For the Holidays.

Classic Sweaters and Coats
20% Off through Sunday

1215 Moro Free gift wrap. 776-7304

Open 10 to 8 Mon. through Fri. Sat. 10-6. Sun 1-5.

The Friends and Colleagues of
ZHA YUANBO
will hold a memorial
Friday, Dec. 14, 4:30 p.m.
at the
ECM Building
1021 Denison

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

STUDY BREAK
FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 6 p.m.
AT ESPRESSO ROYALE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

CO-SPONSORED BY ICC

GETTIN' READY
FOR THE MIRACLE



ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Sunday, Dec. 16
3 p.m.
at KSU Forum Hall

GREAT SAFE HOLIDAY BREAK

Do you think he could remember all those addresses if he drank and drove?



Please don't drink and drive

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
funded in part by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

NEON WILDCATS
starting at \$275.
Plus many more designs including flamingos, palm trees, Mickey mice and Knotty Nite-lites™

Take a break from finals or stop by over the holiday. We're a shop like no other.

10% off with this ad.
Thru 1-15-90; not good with other offers.

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neon stuff™
150 S. Santa Fe in Salina

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EASTLAND
Made in Freeport, Maine, USA

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1222 Moro, Aggieville, Manhattan

GLASS IMPRESSIONS

COME SEE OUR UNUSUAL GIFT IDEAS!

Handblown hummingbird feeders
Fossils & interesting rock magnets
Glass Volkswagen cookie jars
Antique glass pierced earrings
Handmade glass mini-mobiles
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Starting Pay: \$4.00/hour
(more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Offices for details...532-6980

(Continued from page 10)

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Natural color hide-a-bed sofa. Good condition. Call 539-2762.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed, \$75. Call Sheri at 539-4399.

TWIN BED for sale, \$50 or best offer. Call, leave message or ask for Kathy. 537-3798.

WATERBED—KING-SIZE, four-poster, lo-mo mattress... reasonable. 539-1550 leave a message.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, perfect for four, one and one-half blocks from campus, with fireplace, six-month lease. 776-0307.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, neat and clean, \$450 a month. No pets. Available now. 537-1048.

THREE—FOUR-BEDROOM house, full basement, garage, 1019 Houston, near City Park and downtown, solar heated water cuts utilities. \$450 per month. 539-2227.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND BETWEEN Lafene and Leisure Hall, small golden retriever puppy. To claim call 1-258-2616 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Doyle or leave message on answering machine.

FOUND: BRACELET near Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST: GOLD colored watch. Stretch band. Call between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Ask for Jackie. 532-6555.

TO THE person who took my bookbag from my car, please, please, return my notes. I need them for my finals. Thanks. M.K. 539-8102.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

\$130, 8x40, one-bedroom, large private lot one mile from Manhattan Mall. Pets upon approval. 776-5513.

DO YOU need a clean, quiet and reasonably priced place to live? Pets allowed, six month lease, other K-State students live in our rentals. Possibility of part-time employment. We support K-State academics and athletics. Call Dixie at 776-9007.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1990 CANNONDALE ST400—less than 50 miles on this, like new blue racing bike. With all accessories, \$350. John 537-0605.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADPI RAWSON: The last several years have given us many "remember whens," some good and some bad. I just want you to know, even though you'll be in San Antonio, I'll always be here for you, my sister, my friend. I'll Miss You. Jen.

ADPIS MELISSA and Amber, I can't believe the "Pi Sisters" are leaving me! I've had so much fun working the lunchroom with you and doing the "vibe." Good Luck on your student teaching—you'll be great! I'll miss your phone messages and I'll keep my eye on sister Mindy for you. Love, the "Xi brother."

AKP—YOU are the answer to my "Unanswered Prayers." Can't wait to help milk.

AMY, HAPPY Birthday. I'll melt with you. Love you, Ken.

AUNTIE WOO: Thanks for a wonderful year. Happy Anniversary and Merry Christmas. Love, Uncle Steve.

BRAD AND Russ, Pictionary was fun, too bad we won. Dinner will be great. We can't wait!

COACH LUNK—You have finally made it! One piece of advice: Don't trip! Love, Red.

DAD, MOM and I are proud of you. We Love You! Love, Jacob.

ECNAL—CONGRATS, grad! I'm proud of you, and may you always have the best. Love ya, Irak.

ECNAL—Congratulations! You did it! Don't forget us little people! Love: Irak, Asil, Yonar.

ERIC—MY Chiffon puddin' cake. Happy "1" year anniversary, sweetie. We made it through one and I hope there are many more to come. You are truly the best. I love you with all my heart. Love, Cathy.

PLEASE RETURN Collegian racks to Durland and Kedzie halls.

JAMESTER—I said it was going to be rough, but without you I never would have made it. Love, Snooks.

JANET—WISHING my favorite dishwasher luck for finals, love for Christmas, and a lot of Jell-O for new year's. -Ch.

JL HAKE, Merry Christmas. Here's your heeent, cust mail je a beep chasterd. But won't dory, leer bil wallow. Written in Scott Speak, P.S. Raider's suck, America, love it or change it.

JOHN B—Merry Christmas! How about another Harvest moon and super nova when I get back? City Park Girl. VT.

KD SKB—Always remember: Pity pal, clutch you, wet yourself, whiner, DSVJS, dateless wonder, country clubbin', kleptomaniac, "I hate it when you're right," snow driving, radio roulette, shoe shopping (in five minutes too, Oh my), shrink sessions, charity lace and of course, special prisms. I'm gonna miss ya! —Love ya lots. Me.

LEIGH W—Will you quit running around the house naked long enough to tell Angie that Thunderbut is in the drink playing Nerf basketball. Dewey.

MANHUNTER—HERE'S to Human's, Village Inn, "Fogelberg groupies," Konza, elusive men... and a 7-month rest! We'll miss you! KSQ and NS.

POOH—WEVE had lots of fun. Although we still don't run. From psychos, to the Ranch, the Wheel and the Oak Door, you certainly aren't a bore. Country was late, but now we saw the light, and are drinking and two-steppin' all through the night. We have memories that remind us of you, we'll always be friends, and we're proud of you too. —B&G.

RUSS, TEDDY bear lover wanted. Apply within.

SIG EPS... Ho Ho Ho. Where's Santa? We don't know anything about it!

STEPHANIE—IT'S not every day you get to graduate with your sister. Congratulations! Melanie.

TAU BETA Nan—Tonight is the night for you to find out, just what your mom is all about. I am so proud to have a daughter like you and I wish you a Holy Jolly Christmas too! —Love, mom.

THERESA, THANKS for putting up with our "SYT Tuesday" outbursts. Remember, however, that you owe us both heaping buckets of that delicious ice-cold strawberry Yum-Yum. —Matt & Rod.

TO THE person who took my bookbag from my car, please, please, return my notes. I need them for my finals. Thanks. M.K.

TROY—WELL, the love we learned is almost here. However, I Love You! Katrina.

TWINKIE—THANKS for sticking with me this week and for being there to hold me when I needed it most. I Love You! —S.R.

XO KIM W, Ford 4th Floor, Date parties especially Sig Ep, Functions, Roka Belly with O.K. boys, and Jim; RB David? ATO function 12-30, Tappin' with the Figs, your apartment. Thanks for our friendship. Good Luck next semester in Minnesota. I'll miss you tons! Merry X-mas. XO Luv, Kathy.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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24 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE roommate wanted. Non-smoker, no pets, furnished and close to campus. Call 539-6305.

A GREAT apartment. Only \$130 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus. Call Amy 537-4510.

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AVAILABLE SPRING semester, own new room, at Woodway Apartments, \$135 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2616.

CHRISTIAN, FEMALE, non-smoker. To share house in KC area. (913)642-6295, available now.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM house to share with two female roommates. Non-smokers preferred, available Jan. 1—\$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-5714.

FEMALE: \$150 month, close to campus, very close to Aggieville. 537-4144.

FEMALE—MUST love pets. Own room. Shuttle Service. \$192.50 a month. Call Karen 776-1286.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, spring semester, share house, own room, \$146/ month, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-0061.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. Close to campus, \$132/ month plus one-third electricity and phone. First month free. 537-4634.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own room, furnished, \$225/ month, utilities included, Chris at 776-4206 or 776-4928.

FEMALE, OWN room in two-bedroom house two blocks from campus. \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Prefer graduate student. 539-4069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share new, tri-level furnished apartment, \$157.50. 1825 College Heights. 776-7297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. New Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share very nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, \$190/ month and one-half utilities. 776-5191.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Wanted, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/ month, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8766 after 5 p.m., Christine.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beginning January. Three-bedroom house, carpet, fenced-in yard, quiet area. 537-2101.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100/ month plus one-half utilities. Available immediately. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Very nice furnished apartment near campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 776-5492 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: One and one-half blocks to campus, own room: \$141.67/ month. Kirs 776-2462 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own room, extremely nice, furnished apartment. \$175/ month, plus electricity. 776-1353 Kristi.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, own room, \$166 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668. 1001 Bertrand.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$140/ month plus utilities. 539-1874 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE—SHARE two-bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student, own bedroom, \$150 a month, utilities paid, plus season basketball ticket. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom mobile home, washer/ dryer, \$150/ month, utilities paid. 539-2267.

HELP ME. We'll help you. I need a female tenant who can help manage a house we own close to campus. If interested, please call (913)384-2814.

LOOKING FOR female to share a house with two other females, own room, one-fourth utilities, always low. 539-6370, Angela for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/ month plus one-third utilities. Must be quiet, clean, non-smoker and like pets. Call 537-8550.

TWO ROOMMATES—Very close to campus. Own bedroom in nice furnished apartment. Washer, dryer, \$170 plus utilities. 539-7978.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share five-bedroom country home eight miles east of Manhattan. Partially furnished, pasture, major appliances. 1-494-2634.

WANTED: One roommate for 1700 Laramie. Very close to campus, near Aggieville. \$115 per month. 776-8882.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom. \$120 plus utilities. 539-3690.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house, \$160 per month plus one-third utilities. 539-8455.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$159 plus one-third utilities, fireplace—very comfortable. 537-4055.

MALE ROOMMATE—\$137.50/ month. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 776-1661.

MALE ROOMMATE, share four-room house with laundry and kitchen, utilities paid. \$175/ month. 776-7369.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. To share a three-bedroom apartment beginning Jan. 1st. \$175 per month, one-third utilities, own bedroom, no deposit, laundry facilities, garage optional. For more details. Call 776-9875.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment for spring semester only. Across street from campus, \$150 plus utilities. 537-4637.

MALE—SPRING, \$150/ month plus utilities. Roomy upper half of house, 912 Laramie. 539-2881, Ken.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING male roommate needed for spring semester. Very quiet neighborhood and cheap rent. Available Jan. 1. Is close to campus. 537-8560.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE to share house, close to campus. \$200 a month plus utilities. 539-1298.

NON-SMOKER WANTED. House close to campus. Own room. Washer, dryer, \$165/ month, utilities included. 539-8897.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Brittany Ridge. Share with four roommates. Washer, dryer, one-fifth utilities, \$195 per month. Hot tub, sand volleyball. 539-6676, Rob, leave message.

ONE FEMALE roommate. Own room, own bathroom. Some managers duties. \$147.50, 10th and Bluemont. Jennifer 539-5679.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, farmhouse, barn, pasture, stall for horse, cattle, dog. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. A room for rent. Starting Jan. 1, 1991. Private bath, kitchen privileges, walking distance to college, washer, dryer, swimming pool, parking space. Must see to appreciate. Telephone number 539-6066.

ONE OR two roommates wanted, \$150 plus utilities. Parking and laundry facilities. House on 16th Street. Call 539-2812, 537-5134.

ONE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Own bedroom, no deposit. Next to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric 537-8877.

ROOMMATE, PLUSH three-bedroom house, all the amenities, bills paid. \$230. 537-6886.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One and one-half blocks from campus. Electric plus \$150. Own room. 776-5526, Robert.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Jan. 1. Own bedroom. Nice three-bedroom apartment close to Aggieville and campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Call or leave message. 537-3366.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice two-bedroom, own room, \$135/ month two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 776-9717.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice three-bedroom, own room, \$166/ month, all utilities paid. 537-1453.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$120/ month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer. Contact Ellen at 537-0729 or 537-0269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. Washer/ dryer. \$100/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-3296 after 6 p.m.

25 Services

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28 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-bedroom, dishwasher, next to City Park. 539-1178, 537-4127 or 776-1745.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Paris airport	DOWN	19 Snare
1 Vagrant	36 G. & S. trio	1 Marceau	20 Asset
8 Hope/ Crosby "Road" destination	37 Thanks-giving veggie	2 character-ization	21 Sitarist's rendition
12 "This — stick-up!"	40 Post-Christmas event	2 Spring-steen's birth-place?	22 Tall and slender
13 Double-reed instrument	41 Never again?	3 Old elephant	23 Golden Rule word
14 Terrible-guy?	42 Connecti-cut city	4 Fountain treats	25 Contem-ible cur
15 California city	46 In due time	5 Act the robot	26 Trusting fellow
17 Twist	47 Gen. Bradley	6 Swindle	27 Filled with reverence
18 Cafeteria item	48 Prior to	7 Mauna —	28 Contact, e.g.
19 Frivolous	49 Catches some rays	8 Revealing beachwear	30 Exhaust
20 School functions	50 Trumpet accessory	9 Enthusi-astic	33 Bakery
22 Hurricane aftermath	51 Like sashimi	10 Crow's nest cry	34 Festive
23 Kenny Rogers hit	Solution time: 26 mins.	11 Black	36 Phil or Steven of skiing
25 Missouri city		16 Host	37 Gator bowl?
29 Actor			38 King of Siam's friend
30 Bivouac structures			39 Pedestal occupant
31 Ram's ma'am			40 Babe Ruth's "sultanate"
32 California city			42 — de plume
34 Singer Campbell			43 Rhea's cousin
			44 History chapter
			45 Fresh

Yesterday's answer 12-14

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B

Today's answers on page 10

Christmas shopping cramps budgets

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

As students begin to study for finals, another problem arises — what to buy everyone for Christmas.

"Christmas does awful things to people's budgets," said Ann Coulson, assistant professor in human development and family studies.

"Primarily because often times we get carried away with our emotions and the mood of things, and we make decisions that aren't very rational when we're out shopping. Many of us live to regret it the next month when the bills come in.

"In this day and age, many of us are blessed with the fact we don't need much. When Christmastime rolls around, all of a sudden we're required to buy presents for people. We

care about these people, and we want to go out and buy them something nice, but we don't feel satisfied with something materialistic," Coulson said.

"We think we need something exciting because they can go out and buy themselves what they want, so we end up buying things we think they really want," she said.

Coulson said she believes the 1980s were very materialistic, and she hopes the 1990s will be different.

"It was like more, more, more, and we can't use most of what we have," she said. "Most of us have presents piled up gathering dust, or we have sold them at garage sales."

Taking into consideration how hard they work for their money and the shape of the economy, Coulson

said people spend too much money at Christmas.

"I sell my books back to buy my Christmas presents, and I don't think I spend too much money because everyone I buy for is worth it," Susan Moretsky, junior in social work, said.

If people would sit down and keep track of how much money is spent on Christmas items, a lot of overspending could be avoided, Coulson said.

"Then people say: 'I can't believe we spent that much money. If we would have put that money into a college fund for our child, it could have done so much more,'" she said.

Coulson said that she believes people will be more conservative this year, but especially in the Manhattan area because of the deployment of The Big Red One. Families with a

spouse or parent in the reserves leaving for the gulf may take a large cut in pay.

Coulson said students should realize that some of the people they love do not want presents.

She said budgeting for Christmas and everyday expenditures is the key for students managing their income.

"I plan for Christmas throughout the year," said Janice Dana, graduate student in curriculum and instruction. "It is one of the year's long expenditures."

"I expect people pay on Christmas debts for most of the following year. It would make more sense if people would save their money and pay cash for Christmas to avoid the credit cards' finance charges," Coulson said.

Counties

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

basic demographic questions along with ones about their attitudes towards their relationships and their resource management benefits," Coulson said. "We also asked them how they thought their county was doing and how they perceived themselves."

Even in the declining county, the residents responded that they didn't feel bad about their counties or how they were doing, she said.

Most of the respondents from both counties perceived their current financial situations to be about the same or better than they had been five years before; they also expected their financial situations to stay the same in the future. Although these respondents were not anticipating fu-

ture financial loss, neither were they expecting any substantial financial gain, the report concluded.

"For the elderly, the chief concern was not being able to pay for their medical bills," Coulson said. "But, as a rule, older people are better off than the younger ones."

The study concluded that older, retired respondents were more likely to perceive their incomes as being adequate to meet their needs.

Coulson said that the group of researchers need to determine if these people are really in trouble, or if maybe it is a matter of needing more education about things such as health care insurance and other alternatives.

Bollman said, "We do have a considerably large group to be concerned about. We need to be concerned with the people who have limited resources and are struggling."

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

premature since a majority of Congress had not expressed a view on a possible attack and because Bush has not shown a commitment to a definitive course of action.

The last planned U.S.-sponsored flight from Iraq arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, carrying 94 passengers. Those on board included the last five

U.S. diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and other American diplomats had defied Iraq's order to shut down the embassy in August. Cut off from most supplies and with their compound surrounded by Iraqi soldiers, the embassy staff subsisted mainly on canned tuna and boiled water from their swimming pool.

The besieged diplomats departed

only after they were satisfied that all Americans had been given a chance to leave the country, U.S. officials said.

Thursday's flight was expected to be the final chartered plane carrying foreigners from Iraq and Kuwait. An estimated 500 Americans remained in Kuwait or Iraq.

If any of the remaining Americans later decide they want to leave, they can fly out by a commercial Iraqi air-

liner, according to the State Department.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, former U.S. military officials joined private defense specialists in telling the House Armed Services Committee that an American air attack would avoid significant number of casualties at the start of a war against Iraq.

The officials and experts held out little hope for economic sanctions succeeding against Iraq.

Teach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The evaluations are also used for awards.

"The evaluations made by students are very definitely looked at and play a large part when nominations for teaching awards are being considered," Legg said.

Though students may not feel the evaluations are worthwhile, they are used.

"As with all other things, this is an imperfect system. The students definitely have something to tell us in the evaluations, and we do our best to listen," Legg said.

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Dec. 29 - Jan. 1..... Closed
Jan. 2 - 4..... 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 - 6..... Closed
Jan. 7 - 11..... 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 12..... Closed
Jan. 13..... Resume Regular Hours

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University
532-6544

Ho Ho Ho...

Merry Christmas



Kathleen Rose,

In 15 days we shall become man and wife, continuing our lives together as one. I love you. Yours Forever,
Todd Michael

Shirley Squirrely

Thanks for everything! I'm going to miss you! Congratulations from the both of us. We can't wait to help you celebrate!
Dana & Dave

Irwin, Husband of mine, There is no other so fine. It's been eleven years, With smiles and tears, I promise you, My love will always be true.
Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas
Christie

Stephen, Here's to all the time in the world-and-to finding a better hiding place for your coat!
Love,
Your Sweetheart

Rosey-You've given me happiness, security, trust, love, dreams, and memories. These are the best gifts of all! Merry Christmas.
I Love You, Beth

PECK: OUR LAST XMAS HERE. HAS IT REALLY BEEN SIX YEARS? NOW I'LL HAVE TO GET A JOB! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING LOVE PECK

Jennifener- You're the cutest there ever was or ever shall be. I'll miss you over Christmas. You're no Clifford-
Love, Kristin

Snuggle-Boo:
You are the only guy for me. Life is so wonderful being with you. All my love,
Princess

To the Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Class:
Kick it in and get those grades, Initiation is on its way! Merry Christmas!
Love, Holz and Goff

Robert, It seems like forever, yet not long enough since we first met. Thanks for being my everything.
Merry Christmas baby
Yo te amo
Sheila

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Mon., Dec. 17 thru Thu., Dec. 20, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 21 & Sat. Dec. 22, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 23, Noon-5 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, January 16, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 76

Soviets crack down on Baltic republics

By the Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Soviet commandos stormed a Latvian police academy Tuesday and seized weapons from cadets, and thousands at a Communist Party-led rally roared for a pro-Kremlin group to take power in the republic.

In Lithuania, a military helicopter circled parliament and workers dug a long trench behind the building to protect it from Soviet tanks. A government official said 80 people were missing since Sunday's military assault on the republic's television tower. Fourteen people are known to have been killed in the attack; 230 were injured.

About 5,000 Kremlin loyalists also rallied in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, condemning the separatist Estonian government.

Tensions remained high in the Baltics, where Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been striking back at pro-independence forces he says are violating the Soviet Constitution.

Latvian Interior Minister Aloiz Vaznis accused Soviet black beret commandos of staging attacks that are designed to provoke armed conflict to prompt the intervention of military units, which are combat-ready.

The commandos attacked Latvia's only police academy at 2 a.m. and took pistols, automatic weapons, sniper rifles and grenade launchers that Vaznis said could be used in provocative actions against the republic's government.

Some of the commandos arrived at the academy disguised as traffic police, talked their way past a night watchman and disarmed him, Latvian radio reported. Other commandos seized the building, disarming the cadets and severely beating two, the report said. They left a short time later.

In an effort to diffuse tensions, Latvian President Anatolij Gorbunovs appealed in a televised address for people to clear barricades and heavy trucks that had been placed along the route to a sports stadium where the anti-independence rally was held Tuesday afternoon.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people opposed to Latvia's separatist government jammed a stadium and cheered Communist Party ideologist Ojars Potreki, who urged the shadowy National Salvation Committee to take power.

"Who is for this?" he asked. When the crowd roared its approval, he said: "The National Salvation Committee has now been empowered to take power."

The committee, which government officials said is headed by Latvian Communist Party chief Alfreds Rubiks, has demanded that parliament revoke its May 4 independence declaration and roll back recent price

■ See LATVIA, Page 9A

Midnight deadline passes

Iraqi forces still occupying Kuwait as Hussein prepares for war; Bush declares U.S. troops ready to face conflict

By the Associated Press

The midnight deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces out of Kuwait passed Wednesday and more than 680,000 U.S. and allied troops began a new countdown — to war.

Barring an attack by Iraq, the start of a Persian Gulf war lay in the hands of President Bush and allied leaders. Bush, armed with congressional authorization to drive Iraq from Kuwait, was described Tuesday as resolute and "at peace with himself."

Iraq declared that a "furnace of hell" awaits anyone trying to dislodge its 545,000 troops from Kuwait, taken over in an Iraqi blitz on Aug. 2. What Hussein faced was



thousands of combat aircraft, scores of warships and some of the world's most sophisticated weapons, spearheaded by 415,000 U.S. troops.

Baghdad's shouts of defiance combined with a worldwide clamor of last-minute appeals to Hussein and anti-war protests.

The deadline expired at 8 a.m. Wednesday local time in Baghdad, where the Iraqi government gave no last-minute sign that it was willing

to withdraw from the small emirate it overran in a dispute over land and oil.

After the deadline, set Nov. 29 by the United Nations Security Council, U.N. members are authorized to drive Iraq out of Kuwait by force.

Deadline expiration at midnight Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time (11 p.m. Central Standard Time) did not mean war was inevitable, but exhausted diplomats said efforts to find a peaceful solution were practically dead.

At a packed news conference, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Hussein to withdraw his troops and avert war. He assured Iraq that once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not be

attacked.

Perez de Cuellar said he also had promised "from the highest levels of government" that with the crisis over, "every effort will be made to address, in a comprehensive manner, the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinian question."

That links the Persian Gulf crisis with the Palestinian issue, a connection the Iraqi president sought and the United States and Britain opposed.

Perez de Cuellar's statement in New York came six hours before expiration of the U.N. deadline.

The clamor of nations preparing for war mixed with shouted protests, words of fear and entreaties for peace Tuesday in the final hours before the U.N. deadline expired.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat, left Washington with several aides Tuesday night on his way to Lon-

don and then Baghdad. Four other Iraqi diplomats will remain at the embassy.

Bush talked with his national security advisers Tuesday. The U.S. Defense Department said Iraq was digging in against the multinational force that included 35,000 troops from Britain, 10,000 from France, 150,500 from Saudi Arabia and 38,500 from Egypt. The Pentagon said U.S. forces ran battle drills and flew air combat exercises in the hours before the deadline.

NBC News said Tuesday night that B-52 bombers had been moved to bases in a gulf country it did not identify. The Air Force has never conceded that B-52s have been assigned to Operation Desert Shield, but a detachment is known to have been based at Diego Garcia, in the Indian Ocean.

■ See DEADLINE, Page 9A



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

Nearly 30 people participate in a vigil at St. Isadore's Chapel on the corner of Denison and Anderson Sunday to demonstrate their support for peace in the current gulf crisis.

K-State protesters express opposition to military action, show desire for peace in Middle East with Sunday vigils

ELVYN JONES

City/Government Editor

About 60 people held placards, lit candles and waved flags in front of St. Isadore's chapel Sunday afternoon to express opposition to military action in the gulf.

Organizer of the peace vigil, Edie Williams of Manhattan, said the weekly event is a visual representation of the desire for peace.

"We hope when people drive by they will think about what is going on and consequences of military action," she said.

Stan Cox, associate professor of

agronomy, said events like the vigil might be the last chance to salvage peace.

"Obviously, writing your congressman isn't going to do any good now," he said. "Especially since the entire Kansas delegation betrayed our troops in uniform by essentially signing the death warrant for many of them."

"Getting enough people in the streets is the only thing that is going to head it (war) off now."

Williams said the purpose of the vigils was to work for peace, not to criticize U.S. soldiers.

"Many of us have family mem-

bers serving in the gulf," Williams said. "The weather is warmer, and the news is grimmer."

Sunday's vigil was the best attended so far, she said. The peace vigil will continue to be held every Sunday until the conflict is resolved.

Jodi Lookhart, senior in political science, said this was the first vigil she was able to attend.

"I'm impressed by the turnout," she said. "I'm here to show my support for peace. With the deadline getting closer, more people are coming to show their support for peace rather than a military

conflict."

Joy Boileau, Manhattan, said she has been to all of the vigils. Although some people shouted derisive comments while driving by, they are a minority.

"Passers-by are almost always positive," she said. "A lot of people honk or give us the peace sign."

Cox said the positive response of those driving by reflected the feelings of the general population and should make President Bush weary of committing U.S. troops to war.

"I certainly wouldn't start a war when I had the popular support at about the level that supported the

war in Vietnam at the Tet offensive," he said.

Matt Narramore, senior in economics and political science, said he finds the public opinion is undecided.

"I think people give different answers (to whether they support war) depending on how the question is worded," he said. "But nobody wants to see people coming back dead. That's what's going to happen unless we stand up and say otherwise. We have to make that politically impossible."

Engineering fee OK'd by regents

Additional \$100 per semester to be asked of every K-State engineering student

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The engineering equipment fee was authorized for K-State and two other regent schools by the Kansas Board of Regents at its December meeting. K-State engineering students will pay an additional \$100 per semester in tuition fees beginning the fall semester of 1991.

Wichita State and the University of Kansas both received \$15-per-credit-hour fees. Implementation will also be the fall semester of 1991.

Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said the different forms of the fee were passed to meet the needs of the individual universities involved.

The semester fee allows students to equally spread out the payments over the course of their college career, Gowdy said. The per-credit-

hour fee would mean higher payments as students advanced in coursework.

"From the students' perspective, it's better to pay over a length of time," he said. "At KU, they're going to be paying roughly \$500 per year during their last four or five semesters."

Jill Dirksen, sophomore in architectural engineering and secretary of the engineering student council, agrees.

"A lot of (engineering students) didn't want to be penalized for advancing in their major," she said.

Gowdy said students will end up paying roughly the same amount regardless of which form is used. K-State students will pay about \$900 over the course of four and a half years, which is the average length of time for engineering students.

An average engineering student takes between 60 to 65 hours of engi-

K-State's new engineering fee

K-State
A \$100 per semester fee will be assessed to all students taking classes in the College of Engineering.

University of Kansas and Wichita State University
A \$15 per credit hour in the engineering colleges is assessed to students. This adds up to \$135 per semester if a student takes 9 hours of engineering classes.



Source: Kansas Board of Regents

Gregory A. Branson/Colegion

neering courses, he said. With the \$15-per-credit-hour fee, the students would pay a shade over \$900.

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, said the per-credit-hour fee would raise more money from full-time students per student.

For instance, a student taking nine hours of engineering courses would pay just \$100 under K-State's fee. Under the \$15-per-credit-hour fee, the same student would pay \$135.

In total, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the engineering fee would raise roughly \$500,000 per year, about half of what the department needs and 1 or 2 percent below the amount the \$15-per-credit-hour fee would gather.

The money can be leveraged, making it balloon into more than \$1 million by making deals with private companies, Rathbone said.

■ See FEE, Page 8A

No long waits for fee payers

LAJEAN RAU
Staff Reporter

Despite an increase of nearly 500 students at pre-enrollment from last spring, there were no major hold-ups at fee payment for the spring semester.

"We were really pleased," said Registrar Don Foster. "The computer system was never seriously down, and the process worked really well."

Two factors, however, did cause students to spend some extra time in lines.

Computer response time slowed down in mid-afternoon both days. Foster said he thought the sluggishness had to do with the number of people accessing the computer at once.

"A lot of students came to pay fees around these times," Foster said, "and no doubt many advisers were working on schedules as

well."

The large number of students who pre-enrolled and the tightness of classes was another problem.

"It's just taking longer for people to find working schedules since so many classes close up," he said.

No official numbers are available yet since schedules were being finalized and cancelled well into Tuesday night, but a record spring enrollment is expected.

"Numbers have been going up steadily," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement. "What amazes me is how extremely responsive the faculty has been in the past four years to our enrollment increases."

Bosco said that everything that could be done, with limited resources, to handle the increasing student demands was being done.

Briefly

World

Actor accepts British knighthood

LONDON (AP) — Britain's homosexual community is divided over the decision by actor Ian McKellen, who is gay, to accept a knighthood from a government that many gays regard as hostile to them.

Some believe McKellen, lured by the status of being Sir Ian, has sold out to Conservative Party administrations that have cut funds to gay groups and plan to revive criminal penalties for certain homosexual acts.

But others say the honor shows British homosexuals that they can declare themselves gay without fear of prejudice.

Filmmaker Derek Jarman, director of "Caravaggio" and "War Requiem," began the debate with an attack in the liberal Guardian newspaper last week.

"As a queer artist I find it impossible to react with anything but dismay to his acceptance of this honor from a government which has stigmatized homosexuality," Jarman wrote.

But in a subsequent letter to the Guardian, 18 gay and lesbian artists defended McKellen's decision, saying it was "a significant landmark in the history of the British gay movement."

Arafat's bodyguards assassinated

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat wept loudly and threw himself into the arms of an aide Tuesday after two of his top men were assassinated, reportedly by a renegade bodyguard linked to terrorist Abu Nidal.

Police arrested several Palestinians, including the PLO turncoat, in the deaths of the two aides and of a loyal bodyguard. But many Arabs blamed Israel.

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories poured into the streets to protest the assassinations, waving black mourning flags and the tricolor banner of Palestine. Israeli army gunfire killed three people and wounded 74.

Israel denied involvement: "We had nothing to do with it," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens told ABC-TV.

Region

Police find child tied to couch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The case of a woman who tied her 2-year-old son to a couch and left him unattended has been turned over to prosecutors, police said.

The Jackson County prosecutors office had not filed charges against the 22-year-old mother by Tuesday afternoon. She was released after being arrested Monday.

Police who were called to the apartment Monday afternoon by a concerned neighbor found the boy tethered to the couch by a 4-foot rope tied to his ankle.

Food, a beverage and a portable toilet had been placed near the child. A television set had been turned on for him to watch, said Sgt. Michael Merl of the police department's sex crimes unit, which investigates claims of child abuse.

The mother tethered her boy to the couch while she was at work, said Detective Fred Jordan. The boy showed no signs of other physical abuse or illness, he said.

Speakers want uniform sentencing

TOPEKA (AP) — Judges, Kansas Department of Corrections representatives and Attorney General Bob Stephan urged legislators Tuesday to support guidelines established in a Sentencing Commission report.

Stephan and others who testified at a hearing said the guidelines will bring uniformity to criminal sentencing in Kansas.

All those testifying are members of the Kansas Sentencing Commission, which was established to review sentencing of criminals in Kansas. They spoke before members of the House and Senate Judiciary committees, which met in a second day of joint session.

Under the commission's recommendations, uniform sentencing of criminals in Kansas would be established. The uniformity is designed to eliminate racial and geographical disparities in sentences given for the same crimes.

Penalties against persons, such as rape and aggravated assault, would be toughened under the guidelines, while more nonviolent criminals, such as thieves and bad-check writers, would be kept out of prison.

Bailey faces sentence for murder

WICHITA (AP) — Darrell Bailey maintained his innocence, but a jury recommended he serve 40 years in prison without parole for the stomping death of a Wichita woman during a gang party last summer.

The Sedgewick County District Court jury deliberated 80 minutes Monday before recommending the sentence for the July slaying of Roseanna Johnson, 48. Judge Russell Cranmer said he would sentence Bailey Feb. 14.

Bailey, 21, was convicted of first-degree murder last week. He said he stood nearby as three Insane Crips gang members beat and kicked Ms. Johnson to death in a park, ending a 24-hour crime spree to celebrate the birthday of gang leader James Walker.

He described how Walker, who was sentenced last week to 132 years for the murder and other crimes, snapped Johnson's neck.

"I was really scared," Bailey said. "I was just going along with it. I didn't want to let them know that I was against it."

Two teen-agers also have been charged in the case. The trial of Rodney Hooks, 16, started Monday.

Campus

Union Station to celebrate opening

Union Station, the non-alcoholic bar located in the K-State Union, will celebrate its grand opening January 16-18.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony is at 11:30 a.m. today, and there are many other activities planned for the three-day event.

One activity is the Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Groups consisting of up to seven students can register for the lip syncing event in Union Station until Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. to compete for \$100 and \$50 prizes.

Union Station manager Teto Henderson said another attraction of the bar is its 880 square-foot parquet dance floor — one of the largest in Manhattan — and a sophisticated sound system.

"We hope to provide possibly one of the best things to hit this community as a whole," Henderson said.

Union Station has been open since late November of 1990 to help management and employees work out the kinks of the every day operations, he said.

Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at noon between the Union and Seaton Hall. The program topic "No blood for oil peace demonstration."

Student Governing Association is accepting applications for campus committees, Student Senate standing committees and Senate interns. The applications are available and due in the SGS office (ground floor Union) by Wednesday, Jan. 23.

16 Wednesday

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Gouantoueu Guei 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is "Inheritance of Some Drought Adaptive Traits in Maize."

17 Thursday

Intramural Managers' Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

The College of Agriculture will have an interview clinic sign-up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Waters Hall. Bring a data sheet.

Intramural Entry Deadline for basketball and individual sports is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Complex.

Continuing Education Community Enrichment Program will meet in the KSU Natatorium at 5:30 p.m.

The Ag Student Council will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in Throckmorton 131 at 8 p.m.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet in the Union Little Theater at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Matt George.

18 Friday

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a placement orientation meeting in the K-State Union Big 8 room at 3:30 p.m. It is for all majors graduating in May, August or December 1991.

Manhattan Weather

Today, areas of low clouds and fog early, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs around 40. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25.



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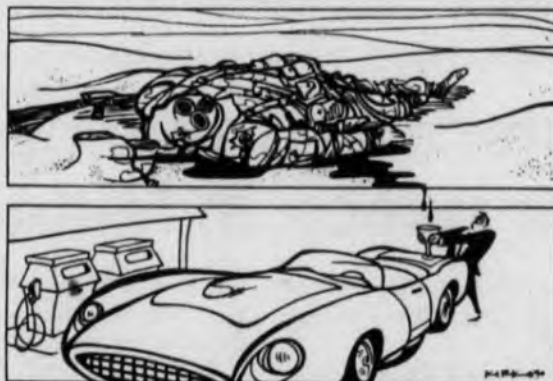
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Gov. Joan Finney pays tribute to the statue of Kansas Pioneer Woman in the southwest corner of the State House grounds in Topeka Monday afternoon after placing a wreath beneath the statue during inauguration ceremonies. Finney is the first woman governor in Kansas.

Inauguration of a GOVERNOR

ERWIN SEBA
Staff Reporter

TOPEKA — Joan Finney became the first woman governor of Kansas Monday in ceremonies that included artillery salutes, Native-American dances and an inaugural address by the state's new chief executive that offered no specific proposals or goals.

Finney, who won upset victories over her opponents in the 1990 primary and general elections, took the oath of office from Kansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard W. Holmes on the south steps of the Statehouse shortly before 12:30 p.m.

A few moments before her swearing-in, Finney officially ended 16 years as state treasurer when her successor, Sally Thompson of Topeka, was sworn in by Holmes.

Other members of the executive branch were sworn in during the noon-time ceremony. For Attorney General Bob Stephan, who began his fourth term in office, and Secretary of State Bill Graves, Monday's ceremonies were little more than formali-

ties during their tenure in those offices.

New Insurance Commissioner Ron Todd replaced his boss, Fletcher Bell, by taking the oath of office from Holmes.

As he was walking into the Statehouse following the inauguration, new Lt. Gov. Jim Francisco of Mulvane looked over his shoulder and said to a friend, "I just wanted to go to the mike and say, 'how sweet it is.'"

Prior to officially leaving office, Gov. Mike Hayden made brief remarks at the inauguration.

"On behalf of all who have served as governor of our state ... I want you to know Joan, from the bottom of our hearts, we wish you the very, very best. ... In any way in which any of us may be of assistance to you, we stand at your beck and call. God bless you," Hayden said.

In her five-minute inaugural address, Finney stressed her desire to promote unity among the state's citizens and to draw inspiration from Kansas history when facing future

■ See FINNEY, Page 10A

Residents object to \$75,000 dirt trail

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission approved the first reading of a special assessment for a \$75,000 project involving Hudson Greenway Tuesday night.

The project was one of seven public improvement projects passed, totaling \$485,525.

Many of the members of the benefit district objected to paying for 100 percent of the improvements and maintenance of the 2,400 foot dirt trail in the northwest corner of Manhattan. The improvements included planting trees and bushes along the trail, as well as partitioning the trail from automobile travel.

Bob Cook, 3312 Effingham Road and landowner in the benefit district, said he and his neighbors

are upset because of the way the petition asking for the improvements was passed. Cook and many of his neighbors said they were completely unaware of the petition.

"Only 13 people signed the petition," Cook said. "That means those 13 people decided how over 350 people will spend their tax dollars."

The commission approved the petition in June of 1989. At that time, 67 percent of the land area in the benefit district was owned by landowners who approved of the petition.

City Manager Mike Conduff said that is well over the 50 percent required to judge the petition sufficient.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer said that the commission may

■ See CITY, Page 8A

Director outlines finances

Student Publications nears 'breaking point,' says Johnson

ERWIN SEBA
Staff Reporter

Student Publications Inc. Director Ron Johnson told the Board of Student Publications during an orientation meeting for new members Friday that the corporation is close to the financial "breaking point."

Johnson said Student Publications needs \$70,000 in cash assets to operate the corporation for a month. But,

at the end of the last fiscal year, the corporation's cash assets, after running a \$54,000 deficit, totaled \$84,000.

"If we think it takes \$70,000 to run our business, to me that's the breaking point. We're terribly close," he said.

Johnson told the board it was likely the corporation would dip below \$70,000 in cash assets by the end of this fiscal year.

The financial problems of Student Publications have also eaten into funds that were being set aside for capital outlays.

"Capital outlay is the term that we are now using to describe money that we set aside to purchase new equipment," he said.

Johnson explained to board members that the capital outlay fund was not held in a bank account separate from all of Student Publications'

funds.

"The financial loss we had this last fiscal year depleted this (capital outlay) fund," Johnson said. "What asset ... we can deplete (to balance a financial loss), obviously that's going to get hit."

Following the meeting, board chairwoman Carol Oukrop said Student Publications would request an

■ See MEETING, Page 8A

Student senator dies

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

A K-State student senator died Monday night of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Nineteen-year-old Chris Huston, sophomore in business administration, was pronounced dead at the Asbury Hospital in Salina accord-

ing to a press release from the Dickinson County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's officers found Huston at his father's home. He was transported by ambulance to Asbury Hospital. Huston had no vital signs at the time he arrived at the hospital, an Asbury Hospital spokeswoman said.

Huston's death is still under in-

vestigation, according to the sheriff's department.

"Chris had a really great sense of humor. He was just a really good guy," said Jon Gose, freshman in pre-med and FIJI member. "He had a lot of good friends, but he pretty much kept things inside. Nobody really knows why it happened."

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EDITORIAL

National freedoms include telephone sex

As a new decade unfolds to confront the American people, many questions need to be raised. What's going to happen in the Persian Gulf? What about the economy? Which phone sex line to use?

All of these are important questions that deserve an answer. However, since I'm not a republican and received a C in economics, I'll leave the first two questions to those better qualified. My area of expertise then is the third. What exactly is this phone sex thing?

It is important at this juncture (thanks to George Bush) to note that my expertise is not based on actual phone calls to these numbers. My expertise is instead, primarily based on the advertisements for them in the various adult magazines available to us—the American male.

Most of us are familiar with these magazines. They're the ones in convenience stores that are usually surrounded by an infinite number of signs that state "buy before reading." They're also usually the ones you drag convenience store attendants away from when you pay for gas at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Anyway, while browsing through one of these magazines a couple of weeks ago, I took special notice of the various 'services'

available. Mistress Roxanne's domination line seemed a little too rough for me. The direct line to truly horny housewives' bedrooms scared me. I know numerous housewives and somehow the idea of someone in a floral print mu-mu taking a call is something out of a Stephen King novel or at least the National Enquirer.

The college co-ed line seemed redundant. So did the hotline to the fantasy virgin. I began to panic. Was there nothing new? Was there no hope for phone sex in this great country known as the United States?

Then I saw it and realized my panic was premature. My pulse rate returned to normal as I realized there was still hope. There on the page was a number that gave you a direct line to women in prison.

They're young and beautiful. They're sorry for what they've done. They'll be getting out soon. Most importantly, they haven't been with a man in a long, long time. Can you help them?

In all honesty, the phone line to these "caged and chained" women was more than just another sex line. It instead was more of a date line. That's right. Now you can be the first on your block to date someone with a record. You could even have your wedding photographs done at booking.

Shawn Bruce

Collegian Columnist



Despite these advantages, there are some problems that I could see arise if one chose to date a "prison babe." First of all, how do you make sure your date is truly sorry for her crime? In other words, is she sorry she did it or is she just sorry that she got caught? Actually this problem could probably be solved by making her "say you're sorry like you really mean it."

However there is still the problem of taking a "San Quentin chick" home to meet the parents. I have a picture in my mind of my mom asking my new girlfriend what she's been doing the past three years and receiving the answer, "Time." Mom, the unflappable person she is, would probably then ask, "So what did you do before you went to prison?" After getting the answer "incredible

amounts of narcotics," Mom would wait until she got me alone and then say something like this: "Shawn were're not trying to run your life, and we'll love you no matter what, but are you sure this is the kind of girlfriend you want?" Parents, you gotta love 'em.

There are some who would take away your right to dial "Folsom Prison dolls". North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms is one who immediately comes to mind. Senator Helms has dialed these services for "research purposes" (heh,heh) and has given accounts of these calls on the Senate floor.

Somehow, he also manages to tie in MTV, Madonna, and the sacrificing of goats with the phone sex issue into a downfall of American speech that is reminiscent of Joseph McCarthy. He also spits when he talks.

Other than making Bob Dole and other elderly Republican senators wish they were married to decent looking wives and doubling readership of the Congressional Record (for the phone sex transcripts), I fail to see any point in his or any of his compatriots' ravings.

I'd rather see a lonely guy call one of these services, than have him on top of Anderson Hall sniping at squirrels. The police get

called, television crews show up and then on the six o'clock news we see people talking about how "he was quiet and always kept to himself." The way I look at it, if these services keep even one perky female news anchor away from Manhattan and K-State, they've more then served their purpose.

It boils down to a matter of personal privacy. If I choose to read Playboy or to call the rock groupie line, I don't really think that it's anyone's concern but my own. People are tired of reading these pleas for "damn liberal" ideas, but they are a necessary 'evil' to counter the Helmses and the Robertsons of the world. For better or worse, we live in the world of the mass media, where we pretty much believe what we see and read.

So, to those of you who want to see an end to phone sex lines, men's magazines, and convenience stores (although I believe the convenience-store crusade is pretty small), know there will always be those of us who will fight to keep our right to dial 900 numbers, read Playboy, and buy Wahoo chocolate drink whenever and wherever we want. Also, don't write in to me complaining about this column. I'll sick my new girlfriend on you.

Editorials

Campus provides public forum for all points of view, students

By the time you read this, American troops may be in combat. If not, there is little in the news to indicate war is far off.

If truth is the first casualty of war, tolerance is surely the second. War releases many emotions, many of which are unpleasant.

To deal with the fear and anxiety of war, some weak individuals redirect those emotions toward the hatred of those they believe to be the enemy. Others may find long-held bigotries acceptable or even fashionable.

In addition to these individual responses, governments in the past have found intolerance useful in disciplining their populations to accept the sacrifices of war.

The internment of Japanese-Americans after the the United States entered World War II is an example of the suspicion and hatred of perceived enemies that

often follows the outbreak of hostilities.

It is the nature of the University that the population on campus is more diverse than the outside community. This diversity helps strengthen the University and enriches our experiences here.

There are students in the K-State community whose backgrounds give them perspectives and loyalties other than those prevailing in America. The possible contrary views presented by the Iraqi, Jordanian, Palestinian and other Middle Eastern students may target them for abuse from those inflamed with the emotions of the moment.

The intolerance of war is opposed to the role of universities as the free marketplace of ideas. In the dramatic days ahead, we at K-State should take it as a point of pride to live up to that tradition and not engage in intolerant acts against fellow students.



Medium warrants caution

On Christmas Day I went to see "Godfather III" in Wichita. Crew members from a local news station came into the theatre before the film started and began to question members of the audience on camera for the evening newscast.

"Why do you choose to see such a violent movie on Christmas?" I heard them ask a couple across the aisle from me: "Won't such a violent movie leave a bad taste in your mouth when you leave today, on a day when the emphasis is on peace and goodwill?"

I didn't feel particularly guilty about going to see the film, even on Christmas. I'd been looking forward to the release of the movie for months. Besides, my family had celebrated on Christmas Eve, and by three o'clock Christmas Day the holiday seemed to be more or less over with.

But when the movie began, I was given cause to reconsider the concern that the television crew had expressed. By coincidence, I found myself seated amongst several people who laughed at the violence in the movie. The laughter was not mocking or nervous; it was the laughter one would have expected to hear in a theater that was showing a comedy in which there was something genuinely funny happening.

I'm a big fan of the first two "Godfather" films, and I like the third as well. But it seems that the marketing of violence in the medium of film has, intentionally or not, trivialized its impact on the modern audience.

"Pop violence," as it may be termed, has become a standard in recent moneymakers. In some of these movies, the death of the bad guy is treated like part of a punchline. Such is the case in "Total Recall" when Quaid remarks (immediately after the murder of his "wife"): "Consider that a divorce."

Perhaps as remarkable as the way the audience is allowed to shake off scenes of violence is the mode of this violence. There seems to be a growing tendency in Hollywood-financed films to make violence more visually striking. It is not bad enough, it seems, that people are killed; they must be killed in cruel and unusual ways. Arms are torn off, eyes are poked out, and heads have bolts stuck through them.

This phenomenon is not confined to Hollywood, nor is it new (remember those zombies that ate human flesh in George Romero's 1968 original version of "Night of the Living Dead"?). But the "Living Dead" movies al-

Eric Becker

Collegian Columnist



I do believe, however, that movies can color the attitudes and, to some extent, even the sensibilities of an individual. It is not a question of what we watch so much as a question of how we watch. The mere recognition that "It's only a movie," may not be enough in a society already conditioned by pop violence.

Violence is an unfortunate reality in the world in which we live and a necessary evil in the movie world. The subject matter of the movies in the "Godfather" series require the portrayal of violence. The same, of course, can be said of movies like "Total Recall." But despite a mutual dependence on subject matter that is by definition violent, these movies are not the same.

There is a strong investment in character development in the "Godfather" films. Over the course of the three movies, Michael has evolved from loved American war hero into powerful mafia chief.

In movies like "Total Recall," on the other hand, an audience is often expected to identify with the main character because of the image he or she has established in previous films. We know we are supposed to side with Schwarzenegger before the movie starts, not because of any noble or heroic quality of the character that he portrays, but because he is Schwarzenegger.

The portrayal of violence in the "Godfather" films, however, may be just as dangerous as its use in movies of less substance. Any movie which characterizes violence may serve to glorify it, regardless of artistic merit, regardless of intent.

I remember, though, seeing Howard Hawks' original 1933 version of "Scarface" (not to be mistaken with the abominable 1983 remake) on the late show. A violent movie for the time of its release, Hawks' used the film as an indictment of organized crime in the United States. His methods may seem painfully obvious to a modern viewer, but they call attention to the atrocity of the violence the movie shows.

A more conscious awareness of what we watch in movies is needed in a society in which violence is a part of the pop movie culture. Graphic violence may hold our attention, but it does so for all the wrong reasons. A heightened awareness of what entertains us may be one of the first steps toward a healthier society and culture.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OP-ED

Editorial changes set for spring semester

With the beginning of a new semester comes new classes, new teachers and a new Collegian. Mixed amongst the numerous improvements within this student newspaper is a new editorial page.

This page will feature some new columnists, some new sections and hopefully, some new perspectives. But before we embark on this strange and wonderful journey, we should really lay down a few ground rules. What that really means is I need to tell you the ins and outs of the student newspaper's editorial page.

This process has become necessary because of the lack of knowledge as to what purpose an editorial page should serve. No, the editorial page is not set in stone or based completely in facts. And yes, an editorial page should reserve the right to endorse candidates if it can do so objectively.

The first and most important aspect for all

students to remember is that the editorial page is the ONE page in the Collegian that is opinion. We will run no articles on this page, only editorials and columns will appear here.

Following that aspect, the Collegian has a responsibility to K-State students to present thought-provoking columns, logical editorials and responsive letters to the editor.

The Collegian hopes to enlighten the student body about topics, from the campus to the international spectrum, that directly affect each K-Stater.

Ultimately, the editorial page is yours, the students'. By changing your University environment and becoming involved, the editorial page must present what is important to you. This space will be used as a medium for you to express your beliefs and ideas. But there are no wrong ideas, only different points of view.

You may ask yourself who died and left us editorially in charge of some 20,000 college



Steve Franzen
Editorial Page Editor

students in the middle of Kansas. The answer my friend is simple. We at the Collegian are paid to follow today's issues, research the facts and present them to our readers. We try to remain objective in our viewing roles, and we hope to present to you the base arguments that will allow you to make informed decisions.

In short, and to borrow an idea from one of my columnists, the main goal of the editorial page is to make people think. Perhaps a lofty goal, but one I think we can mutually achieve.

Following are the individual sections of this semester's editorial page, its functions and its policies.

DAILY COLUMNS

Each day the Collegian will feature one or two of its six columnists. The columnists will appear on their appointed day and will give a new angle on everyday events throughout the semester. The columnists consist of three returning writers and three new faces. This is the editorial page's first medium for social commentary. The columnists represent a cross section of the campus from non-traditional students to the regular college diploma-seeker. Oh yeah, for all those who were holding their breath, Brad Seabourn is back. Amen.

EDITORIALS

Probably the most important, and hotly debated, section of the page. Each day one or two editorials commenting on issues that are making headlines will offer the Collegian's official viewpoint to the students. Topics can range from bills mired in Senate subcommittees to Madonna's latest attention-grabbing

scheme. The topics and opinions are those decided upon by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board consists solely of 12-18 paid Collegian staff members. Each day one editorial board member will write an unsigned editorial which carries the approval of the entire editorial board. The rebroadcast of these opinions without the express written consent and permission of the National Football League and the Buffalo Bills is expressly prohibited by law.

CARTOONIST'S GALLERY

The one visual medium of editorial comment can be found straddling the center of the page each day. The majority of cartoons will be from a nationally syndicated cartoonist by the name of Toles. The Collegian encourages and will gladly accept local cartoonist's material. Such contributions will not be purchased, and the publishing of such material will be subject to the decision of the editorial page editor — that's me.

GUEST COLUMNS

Once a week, the Collegian will give an individual in the University community or the Manhattan township the opportunity to reach the K-State student body on topics which directly affects them. The editorial page editor encourages the submission of such material. Guest columns should be submitted in a typed, double-spaced format and should be about 650 words in length.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of the campus and/or the public interest are especially encouraged and are given preferential treatment. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably less than 300 words in length. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

OP-ED PAGE

This page will run opposite the editorial page. It will often run entirely with letters to the editor and/or a cartoonist's gallery. The

page will present more of a personal view to current issues.

ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

This is one of the page's brand-spanking-new areas. Hopefully this feature will show K-Staters what other newspapers, both collegiate and mainstream metropolitan, are giving to their readers, editorially speaking. This should allow readers to see what topics are prominent across county and state lines, and possibly even in different time zones.

CAMPUS VOICES

This final change of the editorial page will allow you to see how today's issues affect fellow K-Staters. Through the wonderful magic of photography, we will attempt to put people's opinions with their faces. This will allow me the opportunity to get out of the newsroom and see if the rest of the campus has changed since my freshman year. It will also give three lucky students the golden opportunity each week to speak their minds in their daily newspaper.

That's it for the physical changes of the page. But the final, and most important change remains to be made. But I cannot do that alone. That change is the changing of minds and opinions through reasoned and logical discourse.

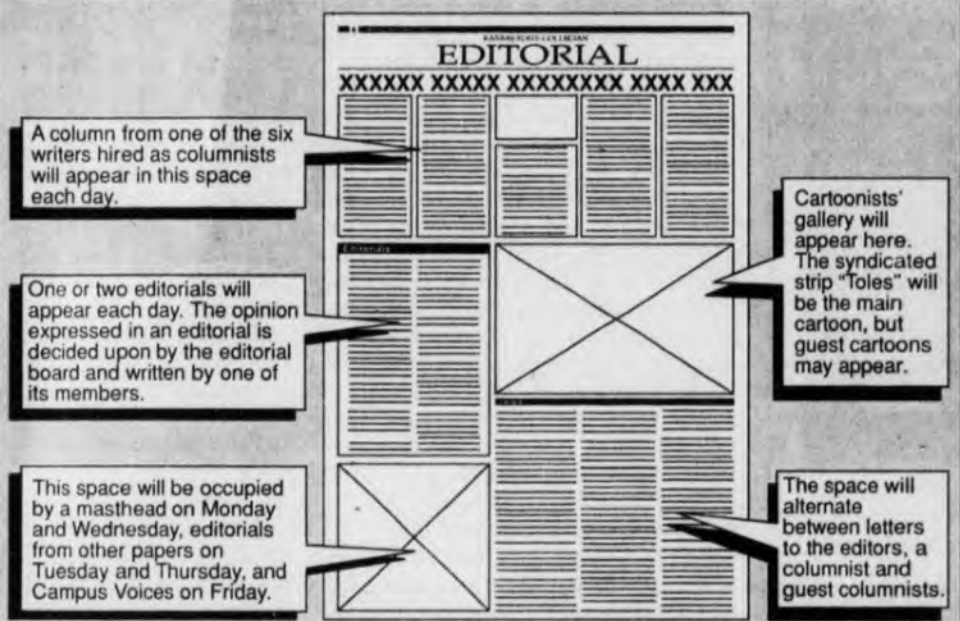
That's where you the students, faculty and staff come in. You are the sounding boards for any campus idea or point of view.

No matter your definition, the editorials investigate an idea or issue. It can also inform the readers of background, describes journalistic decisions, entertains readers, expresses opinions, explains the news, forecasts the future, passes judgements on events and educates readers.

The late Joseph Pulitzer said editorials were the expression of a newspaper's conscience, courage and convictions.

Think about it.

Breakdown of editorial page



Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

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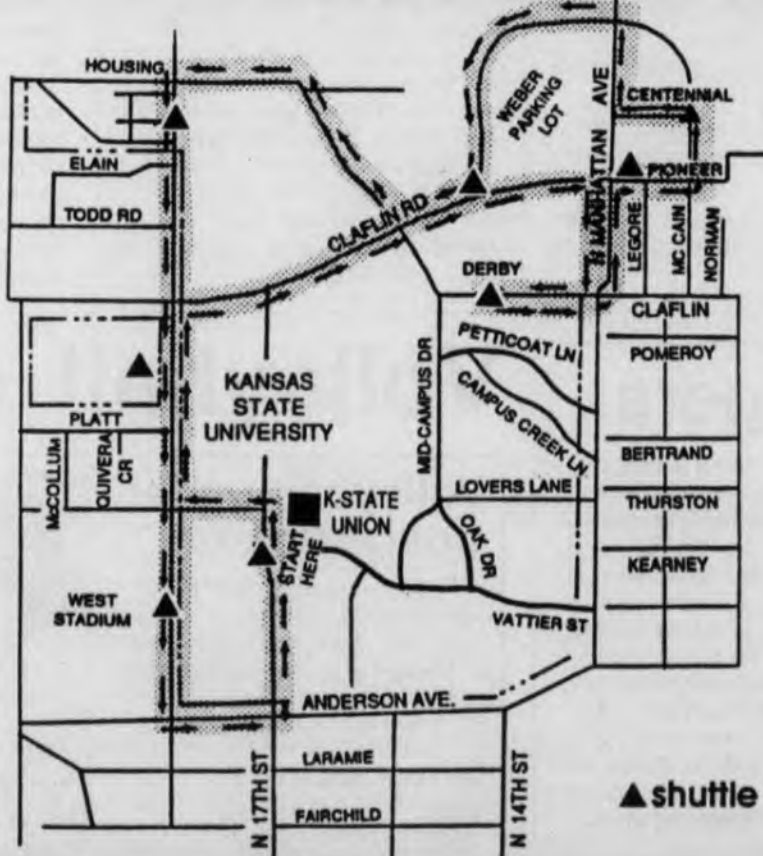
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K-State Union Bookstore

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTSMizzou
downs
Sooners

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — For heated athletic competition between young men, there was a basketball game.

For angry bickering between middle-aged men, there was the Norm Stewart-Billy Tubbs squabble that raged between the two coaches throughout Missouri's 80-72 victory Tuesday night over No. 11 Oklahoma.

"What was it about? Ask Norm. He started it," said Oklahoma's Tubbs, who has lost six straight to his old rival at the Hearn Center. "Last year, he attacked my manager and

MU 80, OU 72

trainer. Now, I guess he's working up to coaches. Ask him about it. I respond the same way I'm treated. But he got his way tonight. What does he want? He got his way."

It was the 200th Big Eight victory for Stewart, the dean of Big Eight coaches, who preferred to talk about his team and not his feud with Tubbs.

"Billy had given me a pleasant surprise some time earlier in the ballgame," Stewart said. "He kind of lost control, it seemed to me. Just an exchange of pleasantries. He got his in at the first part, and I got mine in at the end."

Stewart had plenty to say, especially about Doug Smith, who had 31 points and 14 rebounds, and Anthony Peeler who had 19 points. The Tigers are 7-0 since Peeler returned from first semester academic problems.

"Doug is playing within himself, except for a few times. And you get Anthony in there, they work real well," he said. "The other players are starting to play off them."

Missouri (10-4 overall, 3-0 Big Eight) erased a 7-point halftime deficit and beat the Sooners (13-3, 2-1) for the sixth straight time at home. Oklahoma shot only 36 percent.

"We played hard tonight," Tubbs said. "I was proud of our team's effort."

Oklahoma's Terry Evans made a 3-pointer with 47 seconds left that made it 75-72, and the Sooners called time out. Bryan Sallier stole a Missouri pass a few seconds later and went to the free-throw line with 35 seconds remaining. But he missed both foul shots. Smith got the rebound for Missouri, and then sank two free throws with 21 seconds to go.

When the game ended, every player on the floor for Oklahoma had four fouls. The Sooners were led by Jeff Webster with 22 points, Evans with 15 and Brent Price and Sallier with 12 apiece.

Trailing 44-37 at halftime, the Sooners (13-3, 2-1) fought back to 56-55 on Kermit Holmes' free throw with 10:10 remaining.

Defense keys win

Wires leads
'Cat effort
against 'RoosBILL LANG
Sports Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bad weather not only slowed down residents of Kansas City and the surrounding area, it also slowed down K-State and UMKC on the basketball court Tuesday evening at Municipal Auditorium.

Both teams fought off miserable shooting that saw them end the first half at 36-26 in favor of the 'Cats. K-State committed seven turnovers in the first 10 minutes of play, while UMKC had 10 miscues.

The only thing that was even mar-

K-State 76, UMKC 62

ginally hot was K-State's defense — throughout the entire game — as it helped guide the 'Cats to a 76-62 win.

In the first half, Maurice Brittian had easy access to the bucket, scoring eight points in the first 20 minutes on layups or tip-ins. Jeff Wires scored six points on layups in the first half.

Jean Derouillere, in the first half, was stymied by a sore back, which eventually loosened up, and scored just four points before ending with 15.

It was the Wildcat defense that drew raves from everyone who participated in or watched the contest.

"Our defense really had a good game," Brittian said. "We got a few blocks in the first half, and that seemed to knock UMKC a little off balance."

K-State coach Dana Altman agreed his defense was the key to the victory.

"We played some awfully tough defense, especially in the first half," he said. "We turned the defense up a notch in the second half and were able to shut them down even more."

UMKC coach Lee Hunt thought this to be a most unkind birthday present.

"I really believed that we could have played them much better than we did," Hunt said. "We're a Division I school now, but we didn't look like it tonight."

"However, Coach Altman's crew played tough defense tonight. We got down close, but there were just no openings to be found. They shut the door on our face."

Wires led the Cats in scoring with 16 on 6-of-12 shooting, including a



Senior center John Rettiger attempts a shot during the second half against UMKC Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

pair of three-pointers. Derouillere's 15, Brittian's 12 and John Rettiger's 10 rounded out the 'Cats in double digits.

For UMKC Kent Denmon led the way with 14 points, with 12 coming from bonus range. He was followed by Anthony Davis, who chipped in 12.

Wires said he thought the second half could have been disastrous if K-State hadn't been able to turn up the shooting a notch. But he agreed that the defense was the showcase for the night.

"They were a scrappy bunch, and they kept trying to push it inside," he said. "However, our total team defense made the difference. We denied passing lanes and denied second shots."

With the win, K-State is now 3-0 in Kansas City this season.

"I hope we can stay undefeated in Kansas City after the season," Alt-

man said in reference to the Big Eight postseason tournament, which will be held in Kemper Arena in March.

K-State moved to 9-5 on the season, while UMKC dropped to 8-9.

K-STATE (76)
Amerson 3-5 0-0 6, Rettiger 3-7 4-8 10, Brittian 5-8 2-2 12, Wires 6-12 2-4 16, Derouillere 5-10 4-5 15, Shadd 1-2 0-0 2, King 1-4 0-0 2, Howard 2-5 1-2 5, Zeigler 0-3 1-2 1, Sams 1-2 0-0 4, Fritz 1-1 2-3 4, Totals 28-59 17-26 76.

UMKC (62)
Dumas 2-9 2-2 6, Spiva 0-2 3-4 3, A. Davis 5-7 2-3 12, Denmon 4-6 2-2 14, Schmitz 4-14 0-9 9, Seabrooks 0-1 0-0 0, Dickerson 3-7 0-0 6, Echols 1-2 0-0 2, J. Davis 2-6 2-2 6, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 23-57 11-13 62.

Halftime — K-State 36, UMKC 26. Three-point goals — K-State 3-9 (Shadd 0-1, Wires 2-3, Derouillere 1-2, Zeigler 0-3), UMKC 5-15 (Dumas 0-1, Denmon 4-6, Schmitz 1-6, Dickerson 0-1, Echols 0-1). Rebounds — K-State 38 (Derouillere 7), UMKC 32 (Dumas 8). Assists — K-State 13 (Zeigler 5), UMKC 13 (Dickerson 5). Total fouls — K-State 15, UMKC 19. Fouled out — Denmon, A — 6, 252.

Sports Briefly

Miller squelches rumors

K-State athletic director Steve Miller squelched a rumor over the holiday break that he might accept the same position at the University of Miami.

"I have no desire to go to Miami," he said. "I don't even want to live in Florida."

The position became available when former University of Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich left for a front-office job with New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Miller said his name probably got tossed in as a possible candidate due to the recent success of athletics at K-State.

"We've been doing some positive things here," he said. "We still have a long way to go and now would not be a good time to leave."

Miller, who just returned from the NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., admits that he did talk to someone about the job, but in a very informal matter.

WSU loses

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Creighton scored the winning basket early against Wichita State Tuesday night — the first shot.

The Bluejays jumped out to a 12-0 lead after nearly eight minutes, upped that to 28-5 after 14 minutes and 37-15 at halftime on the way to a 79-56 win over Wichita State in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Creighton repeated its first-half feat with a 12-0 run to start the second half and opened up its biggest lead at 60-22 with 11:53 left.

Reforms made
at conventionTODD FERTIG
Sports Reporter

Several controversial reforms were passed as the NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., last week, intended to enhance educational opportunities and contain athletic costs, but possibly in exchange for athletic excellence.

Determined to afford student athletes the best education possible, the NCAA approved constraints on the amount of time devoted to athletic activities and reductions in the number of games in all sports except football.

"The outcome of the convention went primarily the way I thought it would because of the concerns of the public about the general direction of college athletics and because of the government becoming a factor," K-State athletic director Steve Miller said.

"Colleges are beginning to understand that they cannot continue to operate the way they have financially. They also realize that either they must handle the problems quickly and efficiently or else the Congress will step in and take the matter in its own hands."

Possibly the most controversial of developments was the NCAA's approval of 10 percent across-the-board reduction of scholarships and the elimination of some assistant coaching positions for the sake of cost containment.

The Presidents Commission, a policy-making committee of university presidents, proposed most of the legislation relating to time and cost restraints. The committee's proposals frequently ran unopposed and passed by over-

whelming margins.

President Jon Wefald said following the convention that the reform package was a positive move toward better education.

"The reforms for cost reduction, cost containment and reduction of time demands on student athletes constitute a tremendous step forward for all of intercollegiate athletics," Wefald said.

"I believe this demonstrates that presidents have listened to the concerns expressed about intercollegiate athletics and have taken positive steps to curtail costs and improve conditions for all student athletes."

Scholarship reduction found an unpopular reception from coaches who claim the cost reduction proposal does not justify depriving athletes of educational opportunities.

"I understand their thinking, but I'm just not sure that cutting the number of scholarships is going to save all that much money," basketball coach Dana Altman said. "When you're talking about the number of students you can give a scholarship, I think they should have looked at other ways of cutting costs first."

The reduction proposal calls for the number of football scholarships awarded to be reduced from 95 to 85 over the next five years and the number of basketball scholarships to drop from 15 to 13 by 1993.

The 10 percent cut in scholarships for all sports brought additional reaction from women's athletics. Because female athletes receive only 33 percent of all

■ See NCAA, Page 7A

Big 8, SWC discuss pact

TODD FERTIG
Sports Reporter

An alliance between the Big Eight and the Southwest conferences to attract a greater television market took another step toward fruition at the NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., last week, K-State athletic director Steve Miller said.

Representatives of the universities from the two conferences and the commissioner of each conference met during the convention to discuss in greater detail the proposed alliance.

Miller said the primary motivation behind the talks is to increase television revenues by creating attractive non-conference matchups.

"It is very obvious that something must be done to help put us in a good bargaining position for TV contracts," Miller said, pointing to such conferences as the ACC and Big Ten, which attract much larger television audiences.

"What we've got to do is find some creative ways to overcome our smaller markets."

Miller said athletic matchups with the Southwest Conference itself are not the primary attraction of the alliance. The potential to combine with the Southwest to organize televised events with other conferences makes the alliance desirable, he said.

"It's not really to set up athletic events within the Southwest Conference, but to see what we can get together with a third conference," Miller said.

"We can't change the number of television sets there are in the Midwest. What we want to do is to develop a menu of activities that will align us with a conference who has large viewing audiences and has something to gain from contests with schools from our two conferences."

Events discussed at the meetings included more competitive football contests, featuring perennial powers Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, and Texas A&M, and a winter basketball challenge between the Big Eight and the Southwest conferences.

"We're in a very good position right now," Miller said of the Big Eight. "With four or five basketball teams in the NCAA tournament each year and our contract with the Orange Bowl, we've been doing well from TV revenues. But college sports are changing and something must be done if we are to secure TV contracts in the future."

Television marketing experts are being consulted to help develop a package to present to other conferences by spring, and Miller said he expects a deal to be struck within a couple of months.

Women prepare to face Tigers

DAN WICKER
Sports Reporter

The Lady Cats will make their last stop tonight in a series of five road games.

K-State will make the stop at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo., to face the Lady Tigers. The 7 p.m. contest will be the third straight Big Eight road game for the Lady Cats, who stand 8-5 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight. Missouri's record is 7-8 and 0-2.

First-year coach Susan Yow will be making yet another debut in Big Eight play. Yow has never faced Missouri in her career, and she said she has heard some of those first-year coach horror stories.

"I hear that it is a real tough place to play from players and former coaches. I also heard that they have some mean fans," Yow said. "I think we are going to need to play a real good game mentally."

Missouri dropped its first two

Big Eight games on the road to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, but the Tigers are a tough team to beat at home. Missouri is the only Big Eight school against whom the Lady Cats do not hold the series edge, and the home team has won nine of the last 10 meetings.

The Tigers are led by forward/center Lisa Sandbothe. A key Tiger attribute, Yow said, is their physical style of play. The key to boosting the Lady Cats to 2-1 in the conference will be controlling those two Missouri strengths.

"It is going to be a real physical game. We need to go into the game in a real aggressive way. Sometimes their physical play can take you out of the game," Yow said.

"We need to try to continue to jell within our team. We are a much better team than we were prior to the break. We are much better in our offensive and defensive repertoire."

The top problem the Lady Cats

are looking to control is their play on the offensive end of the court. The scoring and the balanced attack has remained, but Yow said she wants to see improvement in the execution of the game, such as the exact timing of setting screens.

"We need to start concentrating on us. If anything suffered over the break, it was our offensive play," Yow said. "We were just kind of out of synch, and the harder we tried the worse it got. We weren't doing the little things, and our timing was off."

One bright spot for K-State over the holiday break came with the sixth man. Leah Honeycutt has become the K-State secret off the bench, averaging 8.8 points during the last five games and grabbing another seven rebounds during that stretch.

She had her career-high 14 points and 14 rebounds in the 75-71 win over Nebraska.

Volleyball coach resigns

Volleyball under
Coach Nelson

After 11 years at the helm, volleyball coach Scott Nelson resigned unexpectedly on Jan. 4. Nelson was the winningest coach in K-State history.



Career records

Year	School
1980	K-State
1981	K-State
1982	K-State
1983	K-State
1984	K-State
1985	K-State
1986	K-State
1987	K-State
1988	K-State
1989	K-State
1990	K-State

Career totals

Record	Percentage
12-23	.343
16-23-1	.413
15-15	.500
19-15	.559
19-14	.576
21-11	.656
12-17	.414
17-11	.607
15-13	.536
11-19	.367
11-15	.423

168-176-1 .488

Source: K-State Sports Information

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

From Staff and Wire Reports

Scott Nelson, K-State's volleyball coach for the past 11 years, resigned Jan. 4.

"I've enjoyed my time at K-State," Nelson said, "but there are other opportunities out there that I'd like to look into. This seemed like a good time to make a move."

Athletic Director Steve Miller indicated a nationwide search for Nelson's successor would begin next week, with a new coach to be in place by March or April.

"Scott gave 11 years to K-State, and we are grateful for his efforts," Miller said. "I'm sure he's bound for good things."

Nelson had the longest coaching tenure of any volleyball mentor in the history of K-State and is the winningest coach in the history of the school.

Nelson was the dean of K-State head coaches. His resignation gives that title to Steve Bietau, who has been tennis coach since the 1985 season.

CHAMP CAMP

Baseball team enjoys 9 days of brutal work

DAN WICKER
Sports Reporter

While the thought of a seven-hour training day may not have appealed to most students over Christmas break, it is a task that faced the K-State baseball team.

Coach Mike Clark and the Wildcat baseball crew were involved in a pre-season training program nicknamed Champ Camp. The program concluded Tuesday.

"It is a way of bringing the kids into proper shape. It is also real good as far as individual attention with the players, where they can break things down a lot easier," Clark said.

Champ Camp was a time that forced the players to become a team.

Clark said everything was competitive, and if one person on a team lost, the whole team suffered. The suffering came every night of the just over one-week period.

"It is pretty torturous at times, but they usually make it so the loser runs more than the winner. It is good for us though," Wildcat Brad Rippelmeyer said. "The team all pulls for



Wildcat first baseman Chris Hmielewski practices hitting baseballs thrown by outfielder Blair Hanneman during the final day of Champ Camp Tuesday at the Branderberry Indoor Complex.

each other. Some of the newer players may think it is a little much. There is not a lot of complaining, and when they see nobody complaining, they keep their mouths shut too."

During the conditioning period competition, the winner ran the least and the loser suffered the most. Clark gave the example of a putt-putt golf tournament, with the winning group running a mile and the final group running approximately two miles.

"Everything we do is goal-oriented. There is a winner, and there is a loser. The winners have to run, but they don't have to run as much as the losers," Clark said. "There are all sorts of competition and everything is competitive."

The camp was not all running and torture. It also focused on the strong fundamentals needed by all baseball teams. Each position had a specified workout time every day along with team defense plays, such as bunts, pick-off plays and hitting.

"This gives us a jumpstart on fundamentals for the season. It is a commitment on the part of the players toward the program," Clark said.

"Each player is probably spending seven hours a day on baseball, so it is a time commitment thing and a discipline one, and we can do that without the pressure of going to class."

Champ Camp was initiated last year, and Clark said he thought it did

This gives us a jumpstart on fundamentals for the season. It is a commitment on the part of the players toward the program.

—Mike Clark
baseball coach

wonders for the team, which finished second in the Big Eight Conference.

With many returning players from that squad, Clark said he tried to get all the players to expect more out of themselves.

"I was tickled to death with it last year. Champ Camp is the fundamentals and all that other stuff, but then

there has got to be the togetherness and the finding out who your leaders are," Clark said. "Saturday night, some of the guys really took the bull by the horns, and we had a very extensive conditioning program. Since then, I have been very pleased."

"When I was a freshman, we didn't have Champ Camp, and we weren't nearly as close. Now that we do have it, you are around everyone for 10 days straight and it brings us really close," Rippelmeyer said.

The focus last year was to talk about the season and the goals of the team, but this year Clark said he believes the players are already ahead of that. He said the camp was filled with more confidence and long-range goals.

"This year there is not a lot of talking, and what little bit there is that the kids know we can do it," Clark said. "This year I feel more confidence. They are staying more focused on the long-range goal."

K-State will open its season on Feb. 16 against Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark. The home opener is Feb. 23 when Fort Hays State comes to town.

Questions abound after crazy month

David Svoboda

Sports Editor



The month gone by in the sports world failed to resolve much. In fact, local fans have probably been left with more questions than answers based on recent events.

Take the men's basketball team, for example. Any of you could probably play cub reporter for a day and formulate the same kind of questions the media has been asking about this group lately.

Will Jean Derouillere ever have a complete game in which he plays up to his potential? Can Jeff Wires be the team leader if Derouillere fails to respond?

And that just gets you out of the backcourt.

In the middle, will John Rettiger have a game at home — where fans boo him and he appears to play under a great deal of self-imposed pressure — that will finally silence his growing crowd of critics? And can Maurice Brittan score in big games? He can pass and rebound, but can he contribute 10 points a night?

It doesn't get any easier to find answers on the baseline.

Keith Amerson started the year like a house afire, but can he recapture that earlier intensity and scoring punch? Will Wylie Howard, who looked like a shoo-in for the Big Eight's most improved player honor, play like he is capable, or will he continue to show an inconsistency in his play that too many of his teammates are showing?

Finally, as a team, will this group be able to steal a road win to make up for a home loss to Nebraska — a team K-State has owned in Manhattan in recent seasons?

And can the inconsistency end in time to salvage something from this season — namely, a fifth-straight tournament appearance of some sort? That's eight questions on men's basketball alone, and the surface has just been scratched.

Shifting gears to football — both college and professional — a myriad of additional puzzles exist.

How are the 'Cats doing in their on-going recruiting battles? Will February be a kind month in terms of signings, or will a 5-6 record just allow Bill Snyder and crew to finish second in the eyes of a better caliber of athlete?

Professionally, can the Chiefs use the bitter end of this season as a motivator for next? Can Steve DeBerg be expected to duplicate his performance next year, or should the team be sweating the fact it has no proven backup quarterback?

A quick peek at the boys of spring and summer — those players who make the diamonds a favorite sanctuary for many — doesn't help the fog to lift.

Can Coach Mike Clark's team realistically expect to contend for another title in the Big Eight, now that the element of surprise is gone? Can a large but fairly untested pitching staff — especially in the bullpen — be as good on the field as they appear on paper?

East on 1-70, will the mood reflected by Kirk Gibson's visit to his new home last week be carried throughout the year? Can Gibson and Mike Boddicker give the Royals the infusion of desire they so desperately needed last season, but failed to get?

No doubt, there are several questions left unanswered in every sport about which we write and you follow.

It's time to begin the process of searching for the answers. We'll watch some of them unfold right along with you.

Break games mixed bag for hoop squads

'Cats use emotion in tourney

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Reporter

Wylie Howard said K-State coach Dana Altman delivered an important message to the Wildcats before the opening round of the BMA Holiday Classic in Kansas City, Mo., last month.

"He really emphasized the emotional aspect of the game," Howard said after K-State's 83-57 win over Texas A&M on Dec. 28, 1990. "He told us to play with more emotion. We had fun and it paid off."

The focus on spirited play helped the 'Cats capture their first regular-season tournament title in three years, as K-State pounded Murray State 67-50 the following night at Kemper Arena. But shooting woes from the field and free-throw line made K-State struggle to win four of its seven games over Christmas break.

Case in point occurred Saturday at Missouri, when K-State hit only 38 percent during the second half in a 62-60 loss to the Tigers to fall to 8-5 overall and 0-2 in Big Eight play for the first time since 1985.

K-State rallied from a 12-point deficit early in the second half to cut the lead to 47-44 with 13:12 remaining. While a lid remained on the Tiger basket for more than six minutes, the 'Cats were unable to narrow the gap and eventually lost when Mizzou forward Jeff Warren tipped in Anthony Peeler's miss with 1.4 seconds showing on the clock.

Even though poor shooting was K-

Wildcat/Lady Cat basketball semester break round-up

Wildcat Basketball

Opponent	Score	Top scorer/# of points	Top rebounder/# of rebounds
LAMAR	81-64	Derouillere/23	Howard/11
UC-SANTA BARBARA	78-81	Derouillere/29	Howard/8
Texas A & M	83-57	Howard/19	Howard/8
Murray State	67-50	Derouillere/22	Howard/8
NEBRASKA	69-74	Wires/21	Brittan/8
Wichita State	67-66	Wires/17	Amerson/7
Missouri	60-62	Derouillere/19	Rettiger/9

Lady Cat Basketball

Opponent	Score	Top scorer/# of points	Top rebounder/# of rebounds
Creighton	75-83	D. Miller/24	Bahner/9
SOUTHERN METHODIST	69-59	D. Miller/17	Honeycutt/14
Georgia State	67-57	D. Miller/15	D. Miller/8
Mercer	60-57	D. Miller/24	Hazim/9
Nebraska	76-71	Hazim/18	Honeycutt/14
Colorado	74-75	D. Miller/28	Bahner/7

Teams in all caps designate home games.

Source: K-State Sports Information

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

State's Achilles' heel during the break, it plagued opponents in each of the 'Cats' four wins. K-State opened the holiday season with an 81-64 win over Lamar at Bramlage Coliseum, holding the Cardinals to 32 percent shooting for the game.

The 'Cats committed 22 turnovers in the win, but Lamar countered with a frigid effort from three-point range, hitting just 3-of-25 attempts.

"We had our chances, and that is what is so disappointing," Lamar coach Mike Newell said. "When you are playing on the road, and a team makes a run at you, you have to hit your shots, and that is what we didn't do."

The 'Cats learned what Newell was talking about at home Dec. 22 in an 81-78 loss to UC-Santa Barbara. K-State led 57-42 with 14 minutes remaining, but several missed free

throws allowed the Gauchos to catch K-State on a four-point play by Idris Jones at the 5:36 mark. Jones hit a 22-footer from the left wing and was fouled by 'Cat guard Jeff Wires.

The comeback stunned the sparse holiday crowd of 6,299.

"That was a really big win for us," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said. "We really needed it after coming so close against Texas."

K-State bounced back to smash Texas A&M after a six-day layoff. Howard and Darryl King posted career highs with 19 and 16 points to lead the 'Cats, as the Aggies hit just 33 percent of their shots.

"I thought our emotion was a lot better," Altman said after the win. "We've been getting teams down, then lose our emotion and don't respond well. Defensively, I thought we were very good."

The 'Cats took their suffocating defense into the championship game the following night, as Murray State hit only 25 percent on 15-of-59 attempts.

Jean Derouillere, who scored 22 points against the Racers, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Wires and King were also named to the all-tournament team.

K-State started the Big Eight season with a 74-69 loss to No. 17 Nebraska. Poor shooting befuddled the 'Cats, as K-State made just 34 percent of its shots.

The 'Cats came back two days later to capture its first road victory, a 67-66 thriller over Wichita State. Wires, who missed a chance to tie Nebraska late in the game, nailed a 15-footer with Shocker guard Paul Guffovich in his face to give the 'Cats the win.

Lady Cats have mini streak in midst of holiday tilts

BILL LANG
Sports Reporter

For Coach Susan Yow and the Lady Cats, Christmas break was rewarding and not-so-rewarding.

"Well, we've been on a mini roll of sorts," said the first-year coach. "We started out with a good win at home against Southern Methodist University, then we ran off three straight against other teams on the road."

Yow said her main concern for the team was the ability to put together a complete game.

"We aren't putting together 40 minutes of basketball, and that shows," Yow said. "Our intensity is there and our teamwork is there, but we need to put together a complete game."

Yow also said the team is no longer relying on one or two players to carry them late in a close game.

"Everybody gets a chance to be hero," she said.

Colorado 75, Lady Cats 74

However, the heroes got shot down Saturday night in Boulder at the Coors Events Center by one point.

Yow said the team did a lot of positive things to get into position to win but came up on the short end.

Senior Diana Miller scored a season-high 28 points, including 18 in the second half. Nadira Hazim tossed in another 20 for the Lady Cats.

The Lady Cats had a last-second shot by Hazim fall short, and Mary Jo Miller couldn't get off a shot before the final buzzer.

The loss dropped the Lady Cats to 8-5 overall and 1-1 in Big Eight play.

Lady Cats 76, Nebraska 71

In the Nebraska game, Diana Miller lit the cords on fire in the waning minutes — scoring the final 12 points for the Lady Cats — to lead K-State to the five-point victory. Hazim was the leading scorer with 18 and Miller ended the game with 15.

Lady Cats 60, Mercer 57

In the game against Mercer University, Miller again was the team's leading scorer, tossing in 24 points for the Lady Cats' triumph. Miller was also third in rebounding with seven. Hazim had 16 points in the winning effort.

Lady Cats 67, Ga. State 57

K-State notched a 10-point victory over Georgia State with Miller and Hazim leading the way in scoring with 15 points each. Miller was also the leading rebounder with eight.

Lady Cats 69, SMU 59

The Lady Cats had to rally late in the first half against Southern Methodist to take a 40-34 lead at intermission. The play of the other Miller — Mary Jo — helped lead K-State to the 10-point victory. Mary Jo tied with Diana as the team's leading scorer with 17.

NCAA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6A
athletic scholarships, the 10 percent reduction would be especially crippling to their programs.

Several bills passed which place limits upon recruiting. The number of campus visits allowed to prospective football players was reduced from 85 to 70, and for basketball players from 18 to 15.

The number of coaches on each staff that may recruit off campus was also limited and a required annual rules certification test for all recruiters was established.

Heightened restrictions on recruiting may produce problems for colleges in lesser populated regions similar to Kansas, Altman said.

With limits placed on time, money and number of trips allowed, schools in metropolitan areas will receive a natural advantage in recruiting players from that region, he said.

"Dana is exactly right on that point, unfortunately," Miller said. "I believe that every one of the pieces of legislation passed is for the right reason and good, but in some cases the trickle down effect is not good. One of the reasons a lot of the Big Ten and Big East schools went for these resolutions is that they are, for the most part, in metropolitan areas with larger numbers of players to recruit from."

Altman also reacted to the limits placed upon practice time and the cost-saving reductions in size of coaching staffs.

The new legislation states athletes may not be required to devote more than four hours a day and 20 hours a week to athletic-related activities during the regular season, and no more than eight hours a week in the off-season.

It also limited team sports to a 22-week season and individual sports to a 24-week season and re-

quired that athletes be allowed one day off per week during the season. Provisions were made to allow more flexibility in practice requirements for individual sport athletes.

"I'm not sure that this was a move in the direction of what's best for the athletes," Altman said. "I'm not sure there will be the time to excel."

Legislation also called for cuts in coaching staffs. Division 1-A football staffs were reduced to a maximum of 13 and other sports were limited to three full-time and one part-time coach.

Two other proposals, one for minimum annual grade point averages, and one for a required 50 percent graduation rate of scholarship athletes, were rejected.

Athletic dorms were abolished by legislation at the convention and training table meals are to be reduced to one-per-day by 1996. Such moves were made to encourage the "mainstreaming" of athletes.

Fan Forum

Belated thanks

Sports Editor,

A belated but heartfelt thank you to the student body, faculty and staff for the continued improvement in fan support at our home football games this season. Your presence in the stadium last fall gave the members of your team a renewed faith that they do have a support base that truly cares. You have provided our players with the enthusiasm and visible support that motivates them to play hard and with a renewed sense of pride.

I am grateful to the thousands of you who have been a part of bringing a new and long-awaited respect for K-State football.

I am proud of the young men in the program, who sacrifice a great deal in the most difficult task of maintaining a balance between

their efforts to achieve success in the classroom and still strive for an excellence on the football field.

Two years ago, we talked of the "greatest turnaround in the history of college football." We certainly have not reached that pinnacle, but we are closing the gap. We are closer — we've gained a national respect that has not been witnessed here for a long time. It is no longer a pipe-dream, but a dream nearing reality. We still have a long way to go, but there is now more than just daylight at the end of the proverbial tunnel, more than just blind faith.

Tangible results are before us. You are a most important and valuable spoke in the improvement this program has made and in the direction it is going. Improved and continued success will be difficult without you.

I dream of the day when this en-

tire campus will unite academically, politically and athletically in an effort that will bring pride and joy to K-State.

We have the foundation to become one of the foremost universities in the country: the academic achievements of so many Rhodes, Truman and Marshall scholars; colleges of national acclaim within the University; an athletic program on the rise with the capabilities of doing something very special; and above all, a midwestern pride, work ethic and caring that can carry us all to new and higher levels of success.

We want to be a part of that total package, and very much appreciate your support toward that end. Together, we can achieve the goals to which we all aspire.

Bill Snyder
head football coach

City

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A
have made a bad deal but could not do anything about it.

"It's a done deal," he said. "It was a legal petition. We took it on good faith."

Changing the petition, even partially, would set a dangerous precedent, Commissioner Gene Klinger said.

"If we were to change this in any way, we'd have every 100 percent district in here saying they didn't agree with their assessment," Klinger said.

ger said.

Klinger said however, he would like to see if there was a way for the city to pay for the maintenance of the trail in the future.

In other business, the Commission rejected a petition submitted by Coleman American Company. The petition requested the paving of South Eleventh Street from Fort Riley Boulevard to the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

The petition failed because the Commission refused to have the city split the cost evenly when the city did not benefit as much as the company.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Heitschmidt said restricted-use fees such as this are not a fair answer to fulfilling equipment needs. The students outside of the engineering department are being shortchanged on their education.

"We've set the engineering department apart from the others," Heitschmidt said. "It's unfair to other students and curriculum."

Provost Jim Coffman said, however, that the equipment fee is the fairest solution possible.

"You're assigning a fee to the

highest-costing program," Coffman said. "This decreases the pressure that the engineering department puts on the central equipment budget. More (money) is then available to other programs such as physics, chemistry and biology."

Now the fee has been authorized, Rathbone said details for its implementation have to be ironed out. A method of collecting the fee has not been established. The department will also have to decide how to deal with students who are clearly heading towards an engineering degree but have undeclared majors.

Rathbone said solutions to these problems will be found in the next

Meeting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

increase in its line-item fee from Student Senate.

"It's time for a fee increase. It's been three years, and it's done in three-year chunks," Oukrop said.

She said when the last increase in the line-item fee was made, several events that are now affecting the Student Publications' financial situation were not foreseen.

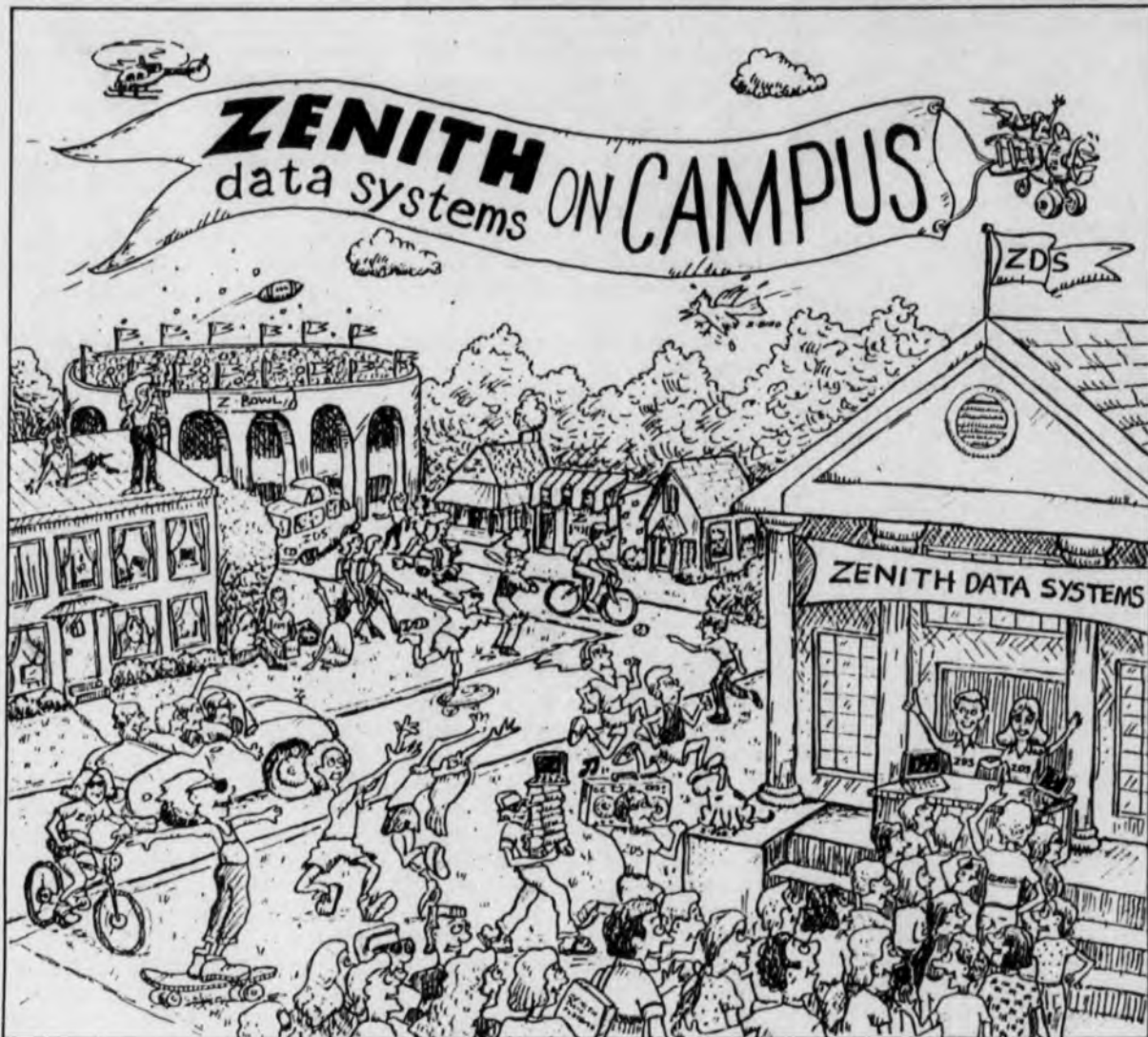
"I think when it was done three years ago, people had no idea of the impact of the change in drinking age on the Collegian, the recession that's

hitting newspapers nationwide, the appalling increase from reappraisal and its tremendous impact on local businesses ... that wasn't taken into consideration," Oukrop said.

Oukrop said another event that will affect Collegian advertising sales this semester is the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division to Operation Desert Shield.

During the meeting, Collegian Advertising Manager Karen Lind said advertising representatives from the paper would attempt to sell ads to businesses in Junction City and Ogdenville, which are looking for customers to replace the departing soldiers.

Johnson also described for the



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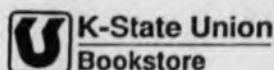
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Committee Name

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Advisory Committee on Campus Development
Athletic Ticket Sales Committee
Bramlage Coliseum Advisory Committee
Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Commission on the Status of Women
Convocation Committee
Council on Student Affairs
Council on Traffic, Parking, & Police Operations
Energy Conservation Advisory Committee
Fine Arts Council
Holton Hall Council
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
(must be on campus during summer)
Recreational Services Council
Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Sports Club Council
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
Students' Attorney Advisory Board
Undergraduate Grievance Committee

Student Senate Standing Committees

Academic Affairs & University Relations
Communications
Legislative Affairs
Senate Operations
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Student Senate Interns

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Deadline

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Lt. Col. Stuart Wagner, a Pentagon spokesman, said he could not comment on the network report.

Iraqi state TV said Hussein visited the front in occupied Kuwait on Tuesday after arriving there Monday. It said he toured military zones around Kuwait and the Iraqi city of Basra, just north of the emirate invaded and conquered by Iraq Aug. 2.

Hussein met corps and division commanders and repeated that Iraq would not submit to the U.N. resolution demanding withdrawal.

"There will be no compromise on the nation's rights. The slogan of expelling the aggressors from the land of Islamic sanctity will be our slogan which we will not give up," he said.

France said its last-minute initiative to avoid war in the gulf had failed. "There is a fatal moment where one must act," French Premier Michel Rocard told lawmakers Tuesday night. "This moment has, alas, arrived."

In Washington Tuesday, a somber Bush walked the White House grounds at dawn.

"I would say that the president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that

are necessary," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said a decision on launching an attack against Iraq was likely to come "sooner rather than later" after the deadline. The United Nations has authorized use of force after that time to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait, the emirate it overran 5½ months ago.

World financial markets were mostly quiet, with investors sitting out the deadline. Oil prices were down slightly, the dollar was mostly lower and stock prices steadied.

In Baghdad, thousands of demonstrators took to the streets in a government-orchestrated show of

defiance. "The holy war is about to begin!" said one man, waving his AK-47 rifle.

Iraq's army daily, Al-Qadissiya, said of Bush: "Let him know that the furnace of hell will be open to the Americans and to their allies when they come."

But many Iraqis fled the capital. Shops were closed and parks and playgrounds were deserted.

"We are not thirsting for war, though if it comes ... I believe it would be a just war," British Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons.

Latvia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

increases.

A similarly named group is trying to seize control of Lithuania's government.

"Latvia should not leave the Soviet Union," Rubiks told the rally. "Presidential rule should be introduced immediately."

Rubiks called for a general strike. "This is a serious political battle. Planes and trains should be brought to a halt. We must win and remain in the Soviet Union."

A uniformed military officer told the crowd: "We call on servicemen and those in the Soviet KGB to protect the interest of the people and their rights."

Latvia's parliament has rejected the committee's demand for the government's resignation.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, workers plowed a 9-foot-deep ditch between the Neris River and the back of the parliament building to protect it from assault. Large concrete blocks also were trucked in to serve as barricades.

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Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

difficulties.

She also stressed her populist political philosophy.

"I join the other elected Kansas officials and the fine team of state employees to assure the people that their will shall be expressed within these walls," Finney said.

"I will strive to bring out the best in every Kansan. And by so doing, we will bring out the best in Kansas," she said.

"Building on the knowledge of our great universities, we will join hands with every organization, every church, every business and with labor to move Kansas to the forefront

of our nation," Finney said.

"If we will but recall our past heritage and the tough times overcome by our Kansas ancestors, we cannot but help to face with courage the uncertainties of our future," she said.

"Today we face the threat of war. Let us stand firmly united, resolved to support each other — caring and sharing with every other citizen of our state the labors and benefits we have been able to reap from our land called Kansas," Finney said.

Following her address, Finney assumed command of the Kansas Army National Guard, Air National Guard and Highway Patrol.

As she descended the Statehouse steps to inspect units representing the three services, a flight of four Kansas Air National Guard F-16 jets passed

over the building.

About 3,000 spectators on the Capitol grounds were startled as the first of four howitzers began firing a 19-gun salute for Finney.

After laying a wreath at the statue of Kansas Pioneer Women on the Capitol grounds, Finney went inside the Statehouse to begin a series of official receptions which lasted throughout the afternoon.

As Finney left the Statehouse steps, former Gov. Hayden received handshakes and hugs from friends and well-wishers. Hayden is pondering a job offer from the Bush administration and considering private business opportunities in the state.

Later in the day, Democrats celebrated another election victory with the opening of the 1991 session of the Kansas House of Representatives. Democrats gained a one-seat majority over Republicans in the 1990 general election.

During the hour session, newly elected Speaker Marvin Barkis asked the house chaplain to offer a prayer for peace in the Persian Gulf. The Senate also opened its 1991 session Monday afternoon.

Monday evening a majority of the 16,000 people reported to have requested invitations to the Inaugural Ball filled the several dances at the Kansas Expocentre complex.

The evening's festivities opened with a video to Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love." The video showed Finney with children, interspersed with scenes from the gubernatorial campaign and that day's inauguration events. As this portion of the video ended, a scene showing stars in space appeared on two screens suspended above the floor of the Landon Arena.

Next, the scene dissolved into a picture of Earth with a spot of light in the middle of the United States. While the screens were displaying Earth, a hot-air balloon shaped like a flying saucer began descending from above the top of the balcony.

As the balloon floated down to the stage, a narrator on the video said, "Governor Finney, your vision for the future of Kansas is a bright spot in the universe. The future is now."

"The future is now" was the theme for the 1991 inaugural.

After the balloon landed on a metal framework erected above the stage, a group of actors dressed as space aliens walked out on the stage.

Preceded by the Marching Jaguars drill team from Olathe, Finney and all of the state's elected officials were introduced to about 10,000 people in Landon Arena for a grand march.



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"This judge would score *Contenders* 5.7 out of 6. Rah, and bravo!" (*Newsday*)

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Senior Citizens: \$13, 11, 8



A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional support from the Fine Arts Fee.

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Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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MODERN PARIS June 29-July 29

Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

PALEOLITHIC ART & ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE DORDOGNE

July 28-August 12

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HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE IN ITALY June 29-July 29

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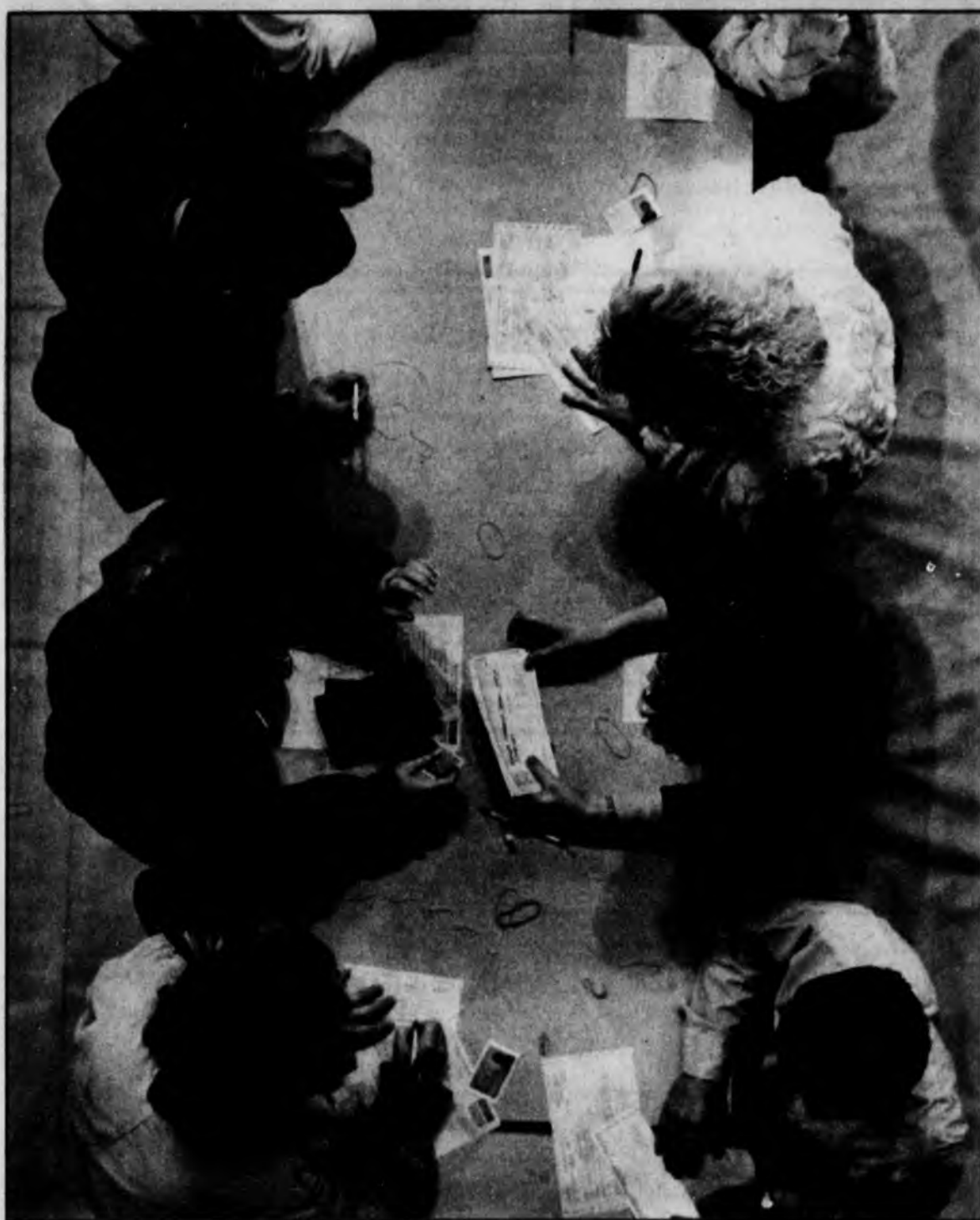
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Financial aid office employees hand out checks during fee payment at Ahearn Field House Monday. *Brad Camp/Staff*

System to speed process for students, staff workers

Student office of financial aid to use new computers

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH
Health/Science Reporter

Long lines at the Office of Student Financial Assistance are expected to become a distant memory for K-State students.

A new computer system that will speed the entire financial aid process is scheduled to begin operations this semester. That means less time wasted and less frustration for aid recipients and the financial assistance staff.

"You'd be surprised how many students don't have any money when they come back to school," said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashing and student loans.

Ackley said 2,500 students had to defer tuition payments last fall because financial aid checks were not ready on time.

Part of the blame for delays, Ackley and other University officials said, are the students themselves.

Students often neglect to fill out financial aid forms completely or miss important deadlines for mailing them in.

Even if paperwork is carefully completed and returned, students still must wait for the financial assistance office to notify them of their award. To many students, the wait at K-State seems especially long.

"If you saw the checks lying everywhere around here, you'd understand how busy we are," said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance, late last week. It's not that they're not trying, he explained, but that the workload for their office is

overwhelming.

Moeder said 70 percent of K-State students receive some form of financial assistance, totalling over \$43 million worth of scholarships, loans, grants and employment programs.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance averages more than 300 phone calls and personal visits each day from students and their parents. In addition to this, 1,200 pieces of mail are received daily.

"Not previously defaulted on a student loan, promise not to spend Pell Grant money on drugs, registered for selective service," Moeder ticks off the statements each student must have on file.

He said none of this was required a generation ago, when K-State got its current financial aid computer system.

"This system is 20 years old," Moeder said, "and designed here at K-State."

Having reached its capacity seven years ago, the current system is unable to keep up with K-State's growing student population, and the amount of new information that must be on file. This results in much of the work in financial assistance being currently done manually.

The new computer system — developed by Information Associates, a national producer of financial aid software — has been installed and is scheduled to start up March 1991.

Similar software has been in use at the University of Nebraska and at the University of Colorado.

"It cut out 50 percent of the paper in the (financial aid) process,

streamlining the system," said Paul Stutsman, an official for the University of Colorado Office of Financial Aid. "If a student fills out his forms carefully and completely, he could receive an award letter about a week after sending in his forms."

Advantages of computerized financial aid

•The computer will be able to track the progress of a financial aid request.

•Correspondence will be generated when a form is completed. Students won't have to check on the progress of their applications as often by phone or in person.

•Most business will be able to be done by mail.

•Most questions can be answered from a computer terminal when students have questions. Paper work will be reduced.

•Soon, students may be able to access their financial aid files from terminals on campus.

•Someday, money from Financial Assistance may be transferred directly to pay for tuition, books and housing. This would make printing checks obsolete.

Alcohol policies to be reviewed by Greeks

JIM STRUBER
Staff Reporter

The Greek Affairs Alcohol Task Force was formed in a joint Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils meeting on Dec. 3, 1990, to survey all alcohol policies of the fraternities governed by the Interfraternity Council.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said the task force was formed to ensure compliance

to a specific alcohol policy for all Greek organizations, so each would be using the same ground rules. This, in turn, could reduce the cost of liability insurance for those organizations.

The task force has five male and three female members who are immediate past presidents of their respective fraternity or sorority chapters, or have been representatives to the Interfraternity or Panhellenic councils.

The task force will be co-chaired by Johnny Gaffney, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Jenny Barenberg, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Bill Muir, director of Economic Development, is the only current faculty adviser, and an ex-officio member, Robel said, but another faculty adviser will be selected shortly.

The task force will also examine the alco-

hol policies of the different national fraternities represented on campus, Gaffney said.

The task force will compare the policies to those present at the University of Kansas, University of Iowa, University of Colorado, Iowa State University, University of Illinois-Urbana, DePauw University, University of Akron and the Rhodes College to see how the alcohol policies may differ.

■ See ALCOHOL, Page 2B

Recreational Services Spring 1991

Manager's Meeting

Thurs., Jan. 17
K-State Union
Forum Hall
4 p.m.

*All Intramural Managers must attend!!

Entry Deadline

Fri., Jan. 18
5 p.m.

Rec Services Office
(Basketball and Individual Sports)

Officials

Basketball
Clinics:

Tues., Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212

Wed., Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex, Rec Gym

Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Rm. 212

Starting pay: \$4/hr.

*Attendance mandatory for all meetings.

Fitness Sessions

Aerobics: M-F 6:30 a.m.
M-TH 4:30 p.m.
M-F 5:30 p.m.

Began Mon., Jan. 14

Aqua-Fitness: M-W-F 11:30 a.m.
M-T-TH 7:30

Began Mon., Jan. 14

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Alcohol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Gaffney said the goal of the group is to create a basic alcohol policy for all Greek organizations that is realistic and workable.

"The Greek Affairs Office would like to have a basic alcohol policy and guidelines that everyone in the Interfraternity Council must adhere to," he said. "One that would make it possible for all of the individual

houses to work from the same foundation."

Gaffney said the alcohol policy will have to be equitable and self-governing as well as pro-active.

"We would like to provide for our own regulation, and provide the groundwork for social responsibility and the use of alcohol," he said.

"Most fraternities at K-State are insured by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, and the risk management policy is very strict. Not all fraternities are insured by FIGP, but

all risk management policies are similar. Some fraternities also utilize resources within their own national organization," Robel said.

"Alumni advisers, the University administration, IFC, and chapter officers are conscious of the liability risk, as well as the general philosophy that societies' expectations toward greek organizations are higher," she said.

There is a trend among greek organizations toward non-alcoholic functions and parties, Robel said.

The sororities at K-State have always had dry houses and rush activities, Gaffney said. They also observe strict alcohol policies set by the Panhellenic Council and their respective national or alumni organizations at functions and parties.

There are two fraternities that observe very strict alcohol policies at K-State, he said.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity

has a dry house policy, within confines of the fraternity property. The FarmHouse fraternity does not allow alcohol on the premises nor at any functions or parties.

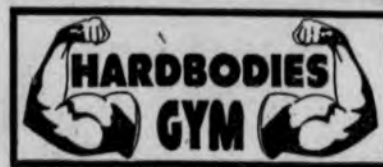
Mark Meisinger, president of FarmHouse, said the benefits of a dry house are a well-kept and clean house.

"A dry house helps to contribute socially, spiritually, physically and

intellectually to the FarmHouse member," he said.

Robel said the Greek Affairs Office will also sponsor educational programs related to the use of alcohol.

On Jan. 22 an all-greek seminar, "Sex, Stress and Alcohol," will be presented by Mary Peterson, the Greek Adviser for the University of Iowa.



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Company president guilty of bribe, theft

By the Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Cubic Defense Systems Inc. and its former president pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to bribe a senior Air Force procurement official.

The company also pleaded guilty to theft of government property and filing false statements and agreed to pay \$4.65 million in penalties.

The San Diego-based contractor, a subsidiary of Cubic Corp., and its former president, Colvin "Sam" Wellborn, admitted conspiring to bribe former Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary

Victor Cohen to influence the award of three contracts.

Wellborn also pleaded guilty to the theft charge, admitting he obtained confidential Pentagon information about bids submitted for the contracts by competing defense firms.

Wellborn could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison and fined \$500,000. So far, none of the 37 consultants, contractors and government officials convicted in the long-running investigation of military procurement fraud have been sentenced to more than 32 months in prison.

Information counter helps students

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

For thirty-five years, the information counter has been a focal point on the first floor of the K-State Union. "It's a place for students, faculty and certainly campus visitors to meet, centralize and ask questions," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

Cissie Cooper, information counter manager for over 18 years, said it is a busy, sometimes crazy place of enjoyment.

Since 1956, when the Union first opened its doors, the information counter has been expanded several times, especially in the last few years, Connaughton said.

The information counter processes film, handles the Union movie concessions, takes care of lost and found items, and sells canned soda. All of these duties have been added in the last few years, Connaughton said.

Adding this to the candy sales, check cashing and hordes of questions that need answering makes for a busy day. On an average day, the information counter will serve over 1500 people, Cooper said.

"That's just sales," she said. "It has nothing to do with the amount of people who just ask questions. If you added them, the total would probably triple or at least go up two and a half times."

With the great number of people being served, Cooper said it is some-

times hard to do everyone justice. Some people just want to ask questions, and some just want a candy bar. Inevitably, someone has to wait, she said.

"We can't answer questions and do sales at the same time," Cooper said. "Usually, we take care of the paying customer first."

Connaughton said he sees this aspect as the only weakness of the information counter. This is especially true on Wednesdays, the time when traffic is most hectic, he said.

Cooper's staff of 11, including eight students, helps ensure things go smoothly during a rush. Many staff members have worked in jobs deal-

ing with a fair amount of pressure and with large groups of people.

Cooper said waitressing and fast-food experience is helpful when working with four to five customers at once.

Friendliness is also a good asset to have, Cooper said. She said she wants people to have a positive feeling when they walk away from the counter.

"Regardless of what kind of day people have had, I want them to be greeted in a friendly way," Cooper said. "That's my mission."

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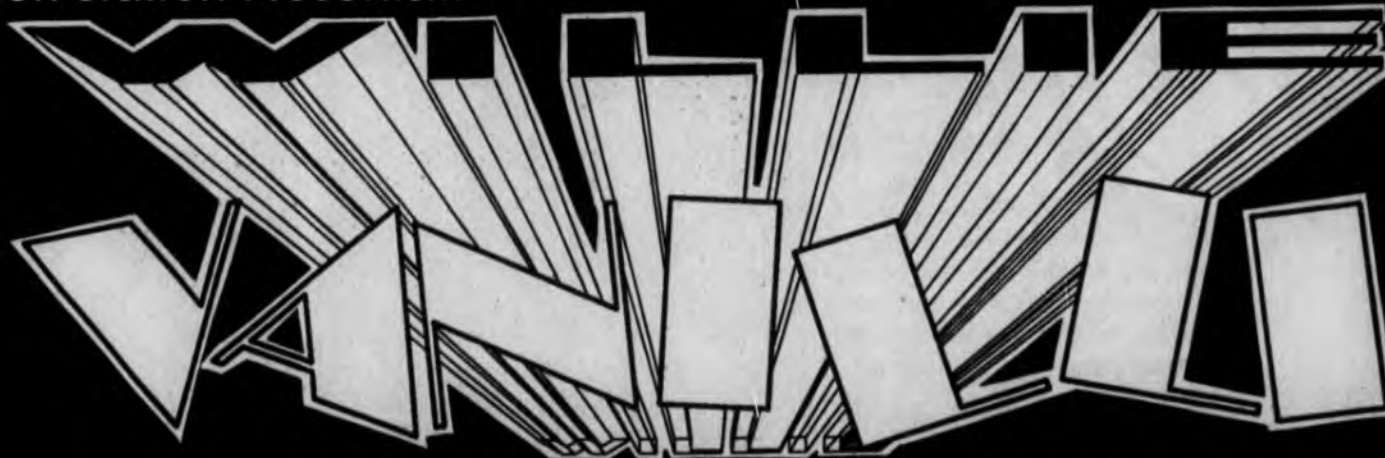
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K-State Union
Union Station



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Call: 532-5566 to register

532-5570 for more information



Division of Continuing Education

Bramlage may become popular tour stop

Large size of arena, solid attendance of recent concerts boosts reputation of coliseum

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

Making Manhattan a stop for popular acts is becoming a reachable goal for Bramlage Coliseum with two more rock concerts coming to the stadium in February.

Poison, with opening act Warrant, will perform Feb. 1, and Damn

Yankees opening for Bad Company on Feb. 20, are helping to build the coliseum's concert-stop reputation, said Charlie Thomas, Bramlage Coliseum director.

"Every time a band comes and it's a successful show, it boosts our reputation in the industry," Thomas said. "We work closely with the promoters in deciding what acts we're going to

bring in and what will do well in our area. So far, we have been fairly successful."

Thomas said he has even talked a promoter out of doing a show in the area.

"You have to look at the population base. Wichita, although it has a smaller stadium, will always be a strong concert stop. It has a large po-

pulation base there — around 300,000.

"For instance, if 10 percent of the population like Fine Young Cannibals, there is a good chance to sell 30,000 tickets. While a 10 percent interest in Manhattan would be much smaller," he said.

This causes a problem when the band's management calls a promo-

ter to question the scheduling of a concert in a bum market, Thomas said.

The individual is more likely to blame the area as a poor market for all concerts rather than poor planning on the promoter's part, he said.

"The word spreads fast in this market," Thomas said. "If you have a bad show, acts are less likely to want

to play for you in the future. It is a matter of economics. This is why we don't bring in a lot of smaller acts. We just don't have enough people interested to break even in the box office."

Thomas said Bramlage has had fairly good luck in drawing on large enough audiences and shows to build a positive reputation.

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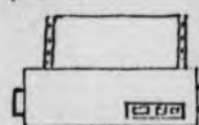
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Grand Opening
January 16, 17 & 18

Group Nite

Wednesday, January 16

- 11:00a - 11:30a Union Station Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
- 11:30a - 12:00p K-State Union Bookstore Fashion Show
- 12:00p - 1:00p The Musical Group "Street Side"
- 7:00p - 9:00p Group Nite in the Union! Bring your friends and join in an evening of fun and prizes!

Coca-Cola Nite

Thursday, January 17

- 11:30a - 12:00p K-State Union Bookstore Fashion Show
- 12:00p - 1:00p Jenny Dieball
- 8:00p - 10:00p Coca-Cola Nite! Featuring the 1990 UPC Winner, Barnburners

Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge

Friday, January 18

- 11:30a - 12:30p Voces de H.A.L.O.
- 12:30p - 12:45p The KSU Chapter of S.A.D.D. will name the winner of the "Kiss a Pig Contest."
- 12:45p - 1:15p K-State Union Bookstore Fashion Show
- 7:00p - 9:00p Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge
\$100 First Prize, \$50 Second Prize

On Friday, January 18, the Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Station. The winner of the challenge will receive a \$100 cash prize and a \$50 cash prize. The contest is open to all students and faculty members. The contest is open to all students and faculty members.



K-State Union
Union Station

Don't forget to vote at the S.A.D.D. Table this week for your favorite candidate to "Kiss The Pig"

Union lot gets new lighting

PAUL NOEL
Staff Reporter

New outdoor lights will be installed over the parking lot located on the south side of the K-State Union within three months.

A single light fixture, referred to as the super pole, was used to light the entire parking lot until it fell last summer.

Abe Fattacy, associate engineer, said the super pole will be replaced with cut-off lighting.

The box-like lights have reflectors to direct light to walking paths, and electric cells will turn the lights on at dusk, he said.

Jack Watson, associate director of facilities building maintenance, said the cut-off lighting system will cast fewer shadows because the lights will be lower than the lights of the super pole.

"The lights will produce a one foot-candle," Fattacy said. "That is twice the Illuminating Engineering Society's minimum recommended illumination level."

A foot-candle is a unit for measuring illumination. It is equal to the amount of direct light thrown by one candle on a square foot surface, every part of which is one foot away from the source of light.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the lights will cost about \$60,000.

"The lights will use more electricity, but the cost will balance out because the bulbs are easier and less expensive to replace," Lambert said.

Lambert said he had been happy with the super pole, but he thinks the cut-off lighting will be safer, produce more light and cause less disturbance to neighboring houses.

Facilities workers began working on the lights in October, Watson said.

"The bases have been set and the wires have been run," Lambert said. "The only thing left to do is wait for other parts to be ordered."

Student volunteers aid area residents with completion of income tax forms

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH
Health/Science Reporter

Filling out a 1040 form for the Internal Revenue Service is stressful enough for the average citizen. But, imagine facing the annual income inquisition if you don't speak English. Or if you can't see well any more. Or if doing your taxes simply makes you freeze up.

This year 180 K-State students have pledged to make tax time easier for area residents. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) is sponsored by the IRS and staffed by student volunteers. For no

charge, VITA workers help taxpayers complete the dreaded federal forms.

Traditionally VITA has targeted its services to non-resident taxpayers, who are often unfamiliar with English and with U.S. tax regulations. K-State has nearly 800 undergraduate and 400 graduate students from other countries, and many are required to pay U.S. income tax. Due to an already heavy workload, the International Student Center is unable to provide the specialized service of tax assistance to foreign students. By cooperating with the KSU Community Service Program and U-Learn,

the International Student Center is able to bring VITA's expertise to the needy student.

Physically disabled and indigent taxpayers have also been recipients of VITA's assistance in past years. But this year, recruiting efforts by Bryan Coffey, Volunteer Coordinator, yielded unusually successful results. The large staff will allow provision of services to any taxpayer with an income of less than \$70,000 annually.

Since so many VITA clients have special needs, volunteers need extensive training. They begin their commitment with 16 hours of general

training on tax forms. "That just covers the basics," explained Lynda Bachelor, Student Coordinator for the Volunteer Clearinghouse at the KSU Community Service Program. Additional training must be undertaken if the volunteer wants to assist with state tax forms, or with the needs of foreign students or military dependents.

Tax assistance sites open January 28 and continue through April 15. For those who procrastinate, a 12-hour tax site is planned at the Manhattan Town Center. Taxpayers have until midnight April 15 to take forms to the mall for help.

Film showcases personal story

Foreign director allows audience to see World War II through child's eyes

REBECCA SACK
Collegian Reviewer

There is a place in everyone's heart where arbitrary hatred is completely incomprehensible. The children in the film, "Au Revoir Les Enfants," exhibit the innocence that defies the senseless cruelty that ruled the world during World War II.

Louis Malle wrote, produced and directed the film, which the Los Angeles Film Critics voted best foreign film. He well deserves the honor for his success in capturing the personal story behind the statistics of prisoners of war.

Julien Quentin befriends one of the new boys, Jean Bonnet, at the Catholic boarding school he attends and later learns that Jean is Jewish. Julien doesn't really understand what a Jew is, and when his brother provides a partial explanation, Julien understands even less about why they are persecuted.

"Au Revoir Les Enfants" gives us the sort of picture of World War II Anne Frank described in her diary. Perhaps this is the best picture of any war because it is seen through the eyes of a child.

This is not to say children are all innocent and uncorrupted. The boys

in the film are just as cruel and decadent as any Nazi. The difference is in their expectations of the world. They seem to believe that however rotten their behavior is, however badly they treat one another, somehow the adult world is still sane and more reasonable than their own terrifying school.

The highlight of the film is during

a Charlie Chaplin movie the monks show for the boys. Watching the faces of the crowd as they watch the show, we can see only one face. They all experience each emotion together. There is only one laugh, one gasp, one heartfelt sigh. All the taunting aside, they become the same — humans.

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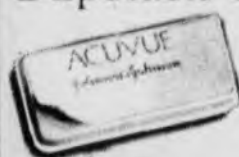


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High court allows districts to decide

Judge supervision of schools may end

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — School districts may sometimes end forced busing in favor of neighborhood schools even if it means a return to schools overwhelmingly black or white, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said federal judges should end their supervision of previously segregated public schools if court-ordered desegregation has eliminated the vestiges of past discrimination.

The decision set aside a federal appeals court ruling that would have

forced the Oklahoma City school board to abandon a neighborhood schools plan begun in 1985 for students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Under that plan, 33 of the city's 64 elementary schools became racially segregated — with student populations at least 90 percent black or 90 percent white and other minorities.

Requests by local school boards for an end to court supervision will be decided by a federal judiciary now dominated by appointees of former President Ronald Reagan and President Bush.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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1 Announcements

WICHITA EAGLE: Subscribe now and get special semester discount rate. 17 weeks, Monday through Sunday. \$25; Monday through Saturday, \$15; Saturday and Sunday, \$13; Sunday only \$12. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 today.

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ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOU Miss America 1992? Your first step is entering the Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant. Entries being accepted now for preliminary competition. Contact Karlene, 776-6467; Nancy, 537-2667.

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(Continued on page 7B)

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(Continued from page 6B)

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8 Employment

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EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

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PART-TIME SECRETARY. Will do typing, answering of telephone, light bookkeeping. Must have a pleasant personality and the ability to deal with the public in a positive manner. Hours 7:30—10:30a.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare Pre-School, 220 S. Juliette by Jan. 25.

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SUMMER IN the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536.

TENNIS JOBS—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church Bible study group looking for creative, caring babysitters for infants and pre-schoolers. Thursday 9:30—11a.m., \$4 per hour, must have transportation and references. If interested call Karen at 776-2248.

WANTED: 85 people who want to lose weight! We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

Cruise Ship Jobs

Hiring Men - Women, Summer/ Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C348.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

HAVE three-foot-high refrigerator \$100 or best offer. Also wedding set \$250 or best offer. Please call or stop by: 1-238-2961 after 5p.m. 127 Belmont, Junction City, KS.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, 615 N. Third, 539-3119, Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Furnish your apartment or house. Come in and browse.

12 Houses for Rent

1011 Laramie, first floor is open for second semester. Two-bedroom, great environment. Enjoy college life. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1121 Claflin available now. 539-4154.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND—LADIES gloves on Jan. 14. Claim in Kedzie 103.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

Motorcycle Supply

January Specials
All T-Shirts \$10—Tie Sale
Call Mike
776-6177

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

DRUMSET BLACK Yamaha five-piece, 12", 13", 16" toms, 22" Bass Zildjian 16" Crash, 18" Crash-Ride 14" Hi-hat, 1 Boom and 1 straight cymbal stand, snare stand, Hi-hat stand, \$900, Ludwig Concert snare with stand, case, practice pad \$200. Call 532-5427.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Welcome back! See you at the meeting tonight—get excited for Inspiration Week! missed you! Sigma Love, Michele.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE RABBIT with purchase of any cage (while supplies last). Pets N Stuff, 1105 Waters, open Thursday till 8p.m. 539-9494.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

A GOOD roommate needed for two studyholic January free, own room, washer/ dryer, \$195. Call Scott at 537-1099.

CHEAP UTILITIES: Female roommate needed, \$150/ month, one and one-half blocks east of campus. January rent free! 537-0630 or 537-0815.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed for nice three-bedroom apartment. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-9218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with another girl. Effective as soon as possible. Call 776-5478.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4966.

FREE JANUARY—February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off campus, rent negotiable. Respond to Collegian Box 2.

HELPI! AVAILABLE immediately, bedroom for one or two females, \$197 or \$131 respectively. Ask for Heather 539-2301 Ext. 306.

MATURE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment at University Garden, \$162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-1880 evenings or leave a message.

NEEDING ONE, two or three roommates, Britney Ridge, 776-4992, serious student.

NON-SMOKER, OWN room in nice two-bedroom apartment, \$202.50 plus one-half utilities. Shuttle to campus available. Beginning Feb. 1. Call soon! 776-9079.

NEED QUIET, sober, non-smoking person to share three-bedroom apartment across from campus, \$150 month, 1222 (Apt. #1) Bluemont. Stop by.

ONE FEMALE non-smoker to share furnished house with washer and dryer, \$150 per month. 537-7769.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/ month plus one-third utilities. Must be quiet, clean, non-smoker and like pets. Call 537-8550.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOM WITH Christian male. Two-bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, six blocks northwest of campus. \$150. Half utilities. 776-0621.

25 Services

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING

DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS

Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now, 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064 or 537-3171.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM ground floor, heat, water and trash paid. Available immediately, 630 Fremont #2. 537-3972.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

Sun Connection

limit one per customer

1 FREE SESSION

Good thru Jan. 18, 1991

Check out our re-opening specials.

1126 Laramie, Aggieville
Manhattan, Ks. (913)776-2426

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Thrift Shop

1304 Pillsbury Dr.

(1/4 Mile South over viaduct)

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HEALTH and Auto Insurance, we have low monthly rate. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz, 537-4661.

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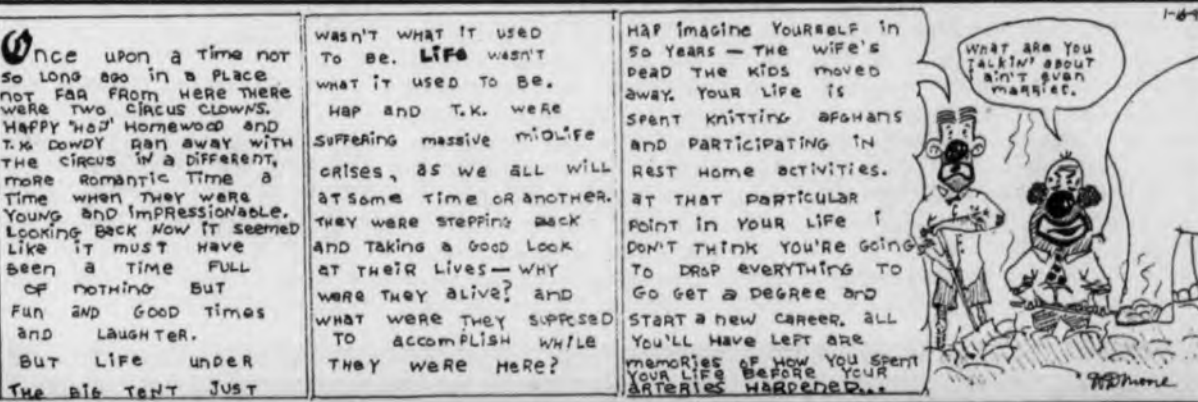
Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Class Clowns

By D.D. Moore



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



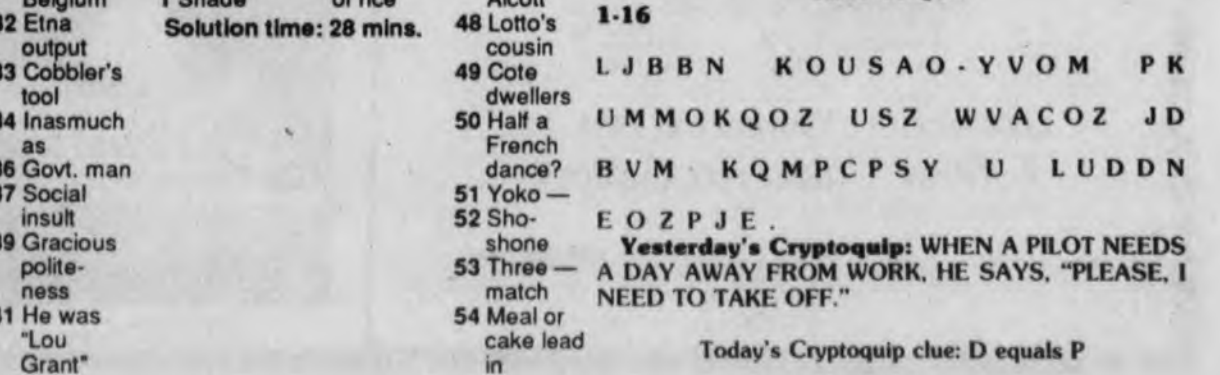
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



Union Gallery offers wide variety of art displays

Work features Kansas, not awe-inspiring in concrete object, landscape portrayal

REBECCA SACK
Collegian Reviewer

You may not recognize every scene portrayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery, but each of the artists would feel at home in Kansas. The works, on display through Feb. 1, are part of K-State's Permanent Collection. The collection features Kansas artists and a variety of media, from black-and-white photographs to wood cuts.

The collection spans more than five decades and comes full circle with wood cuts and etchings dating from 1934 to 1981. John Helm's "Early Settler's House" conjures up images of Kansas' history. Charles Capps provides a depiction of "Anderson Hall" in 1947, reminding us

Reviewer says...

+ Well ...
- it's free.

time doesn't really change all that much.

Henry Varnum Poor adds color to the display with his pastel and ink "Landscape," dabbling in the abstract. His "Winding Road" is emotional and attention-grabbing amidst all the grey drawings and etchings. Birger Sandzen's nature-scapes shape the world with intricate twists of charcoal.

Gordon Parks donated his collec-

tion, "Moments Without Proper Names," to show photographs of people in Harlem, Paris and Kansas.

John Talleur provides the collection with a purely abstract work titled, "Trias." He mixes red and yellow shapes with dark black outlines.

Then it's back to the concrete again with Scott Schnepf's etching of "Linda's Place" and James C. Munce's "Starlight Staircase," 1990. The staircase, which leads to a sky of messy stars, is the most recent addition to the collection.

This look at K-State's permanent collection is interesting because the artists have ties with Kansas — just as most of the people viewing this exhibit probably do.

Different exhibits help to showcase area talent on campus

KIMIS HAJTITIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

The K-State Union Art Gallery has provided artists a campus showcase for the past 20 years to expose visual art in many different forms.

Over the years, the gallery has showcased a wide array of art in the form of collections, architecture and sculptures.

Tim Hossler, a third-year architecture student and chairman of the Union Program Council Arts Committee, said the 12-member committee and the art department decide which artists will be able to exhibit their work.

He said sponsorship is then divided equally, with the UPC Arts Committee sponsoring 50 percent of the shows and the art department sponsoring the other 50 percent.

"Every spring, different artists

will send in their work, and then as a committee we choose for the next year," Hossler said.

"We try to keep things pretty diverse and get a large range of different artists every year," he said.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said the department has a committee to work with the UPC Arts Committee. The two committees are responsible for examining each artist's work and deciding which artists will be showcased.

The gallery also serves as a showcase for graduate students' work.

"Graduate students are required to do an exhibit in connection with their degree," Woodward said.

Hossler said the artists do not pay a fee to have their work exhibited, nor do they get a fee for their exhibit.

The artists can try to sell the work from their exhibit, Woodward said, but very few pieces actually sell.

"Maybe one or two pieces will sell in one complete year of exhibits," he said.

"They usually leave a price list of their work at the UPC so whoever wishes to buy can ask the people over there what the prices are and purchase it that way," Woodward said.

"Artists have the opportunity to get wider exposure," Woodward said. "The more people that see their art, the better they like it."

Each exhibit is displayed for two or three weeks, but because some exhibits feature two or more artists, the gallery is able to show a lot of artists' work.

Woodward said 60 to 70 different artists are featured each year.

Hossler said the gallery is also used for the annual UPC Photography Contest. During this time, all contestants' photographs are shown.

Drink prices rise after tax increases cost of liquor, beer

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

Students at K-State will have to pay more to party this year.

Their favorite retail-liquor store or tavern had to increase prices because the federal government increased the sin tax on alcoholic beverages as of Jan. 1, 1991. Students can expect beer to increase in price by as much as 18 percent depending on what is purchased.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Retail Liquor on Bluemont, said the tax increase resulted in an increase of \$7 in the price of a keg of beer. Some of the increase also reflects an increase in warehouse prices.

The price of a keg of Budweiser beer at Rickel's went from \$44 to \$54.

"We had to pass on these price increases to get what we had for a profit last year," said Don Wilkinson, manager of the Wilkinson Retail Liquor Store.

Depending on your taste, beer sold in bottles and cans increased in price as well with few exceptions, said Brad Salyer, Rickel's employee. The prices increased from 4 to 13 percent depending on the type of beer purchased.

For example, Salyer said Molson's, a quality import, went from \$4.69 to \$4.99 a six-pack. Budweiser, a popular mid-priced beer,

went from \$6.86 to \$7.89 a 12-pack.

On the bright side for those students who drink either Old Milwaukee Light or Keystone, however, the price will remain the same as last year at \$5.15 a 12-pack until the end of this month, Salyer said. The price will then increase to \$5.95 a 12-pack.

Darrin Grigg, manager of the Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said the increase in taxes will up the prices of their imported and domestic beers from 10 to 25 cents.

For example, a 12-ounce Coors Light bottle will go from \$1.75 to \$1.95, he said.

Grigg said Last Chance uses 64-ounce pitchers rather than the 48-ounce pitchers used by some taverns. Last Chance will raise the price of its 64-ounce pitchers of beer from \$3.55 to \$3.95.

Karl Long, manager of Baystreet, said Baystreet will also increase prices, but will increase them gradually.

Baystreet's pitchers of beer will go from \$3.75 to \$4, except on Thursdays when specials are offered, he said. The 99-cent Thursday special on a pitcher of beer will increase to \$1.25.

Land-grant institutions still following mission; regents system provides diverse universities

KIMIS HAJTITIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents system provides diverse universities, each of them having a specific mission and seeking excellence in its own sphere.

K-State University is a land-grant institution. Land-grant colleges were focused to the development of modern science, invention and mechanical construction.

K-State, according to "The History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science" by Julius Willard, was to have as its main land-grant mission the teaching of "such branches of learning as related to agriculture and the mechanic

arts."

"The most significant programs at K-State are related to the land-grant mission; engineering, architecture, agriculture, business and those programs that would support land-grant degrees, such as natural sciences and mathematics," said Martine Hammond-Paludan, director of academic affairs at the Kansas Board of Regents.

Wichita State University, Hammond-Paludan said, is an urban university, and because of this, its main objective is to serve the greater Wichita area with its non-traditional and minority students.

"WSU's main trust is focused to meet the business and industry needs within an urban area," she said.

"That would include business, engineering and applied programs, such as applied mathematics and chemistry."

Hammond-Paludan said Pittsburg State University's main mission is applied science and engineering technology.

Fort Hays State University's main goal is to have strong undergraduate programs. Liberal arts is its main focus, she said.

Emporia State University prepares students for serving in public schools.

"Emporia State offers a high quality of education," said Loralee Stevens, graduate assistant for the president at Emporia State. "We have strong liberal arts, business and espe-

cially library and information management departments," she said.

"Emporia State's library and information management school is one of the only schools in the country," Stevens said.

The University of Kansas is an institution of higher education whose primary trust is research.

"Research and graduate programs are our primary mission," said David Shulenburg, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at KU.

"Kansas University has basically a comprehensive undergraduate program," Shulenburg said.

Teachers learn foreign cultures

KIMBERLY KOHLS
Staff Reporter

Enhancing high school teachers' understanding of culture and literature is the goal of the foreign language institute at K-State.

Fifty high school foreign language instructors from five states participated in initial workshops of the 1991 KSU/National Endowment of the Humanities Foreign Languages Institute on Jan. 10 and 11.

"The first two days are a beginning to a year-long program," said Loren Alexander, institute director and associate professor of secondary education. "This exposed them to the curriculum and first assignments."

The program titled, "A Novel Learning Community for Isolated

Rural Teachers of Foreign Languages" is an effort to enhance teachers' backgrounds in the culture and literature of French, Spanish and German.

"They will be reading literature and studying the culture of their target-language," Alexander said.

While the participants learn about the culture and literature of their language, they will also learn how to incorporate the two into speaking and teaching in high school language classes. They will also develop an information and activities packet to improve classroom instruction.

After the opening workshops, the participants from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma will be involved in evening sessions through May and a summer seminar for four

weeks during June and July.

In addition, evening sessions will be held during September and October. A two-day workshop will close the institute, Nov. 7 and 8, 1992.

During the institute, instructors will be speaking their foreign languages. Functioning in the language at a high level with other foreign language teachers is another way the teachers can upgrade language skills.



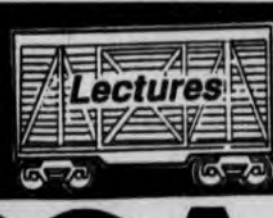




In recent years, there has been an increasing need for language programs in colleges and universities. This stimulates high school language programs to develop and improve, Alexander said.

"People are becoming more aware that to communicate with each other they may need to learn another lan-

guage," Alexander said. "Also, people learn a language for personal development. They want to enhance their lives by learning a language."


The participants of the institute come from different sizes of high schools from the five states, including some from rural schools and larger schools such as Kansas City and Wichita.

K-State became involved with NEH when it made a grant proposal to the organization. A \$265 contribution from NEH funds 70 percent of the institute. The remainder is covered by the participants' schools and K-State. The participants will receive six to nine hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

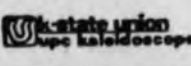
THE MOST HONORED FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR.
Best Foreign Film - LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION



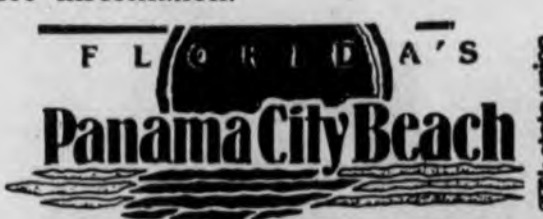
AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS
(GOODBYE CHILDREN)
A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE

Wednesday, January 16th
7 p.m. Forum Hall

Thursday, January 17th
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre &
7 p.m. Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

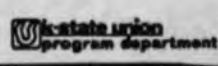


Spring Break Trip
Info. meeting: January 31st Union Room 207.
Sign up Begins: February 1st at UPC Office 3rd Floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., call 532-6571 for more information.



Come On Board!

Applications and information for '91-'92 UPC Committee Chairperson positions will be available beginning January 23rd in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 PM ON FEBRUARY 8th. Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on Feb. 10. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Ten Positions Available. For more information call 532-6571.

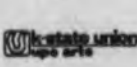


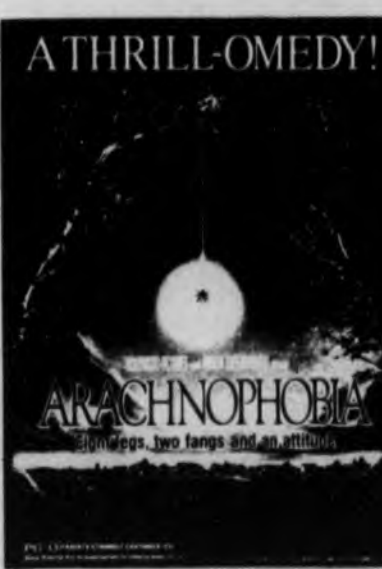
Kansas State University Permanent Collection

John Helm
Herschel Logan
Lloyd Foltz
Arthur Hall
Charles Capps
Birger Sandzen
Ted Hawkins
Charles Rogers
John Talleur

William Dickerson
Scott Schnepf
Evan Lindquist
Edward Sturr
Lester Karian
Henry Varnum Poor
Roger Shimomura
James Munce
Gordon Parks

January 14 - February 1, 1991
K-State Union Art Gallery
Monday - Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm



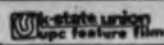


A THRILL-OMEDY!

Friday, January 18th 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

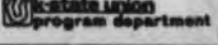
Saturday, January 19th 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Sunday, January 20th 7 p.m. Forum Hall



Have questions about UPC events & activities?

Then call the entertainment line at 532-6570.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 17, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 77

Bush unleashes 'Storm'



President Bush addresses the nation

Bush's objectives for Desert Storm

1. Iraqi forces will leave Kuwait.
2. The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored to its rightful place.
3. Kuwait will once again be free.
4. Iraq will eventually comply with all relevant United Nations resolutions.
5. When peace is restored, Iraq will live as a peaceful and cooperative member of the family of nations, thereby enhancing the security and stability of the gulf.



A lone viewer watches early news reports about the U.S. air attack on Iraq early Wednesday evening in Sears department store at the Manhattan Town Center. Operation Desert Storm began at 6 p.m. Central Standard Time by numerous air strikes to Baghdad.

Anti-war coalition prepares for march

KELLY BERG
Campus Editor

A demonstration to prevent a war is now a demonstration to stop a war. Scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today, the demonstration changed drastically when the United States bombed Baghdad.

"As it's shaping up, the demonstration is turning into a march on city hall," said John Exdell, professor of philosophy and former Manhattan Alliance for Central America head-figure.

"The march will start at the (K-State) Union, go through Aggieville, down the streets," he said, "and end in a rally at the Riley County Courthouse."

Talat Rahman, associate physics professor and spokeswoman for the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, said a member of the coalition requested a permit from the city for the march and rally.

"But, whether we get permission or not," she said, "we'll do it."

Kale Baldock, student in physics and Coalition member, said he personally went to City Hall to get the necessary permit to have the march. He was told the group would have to file a parade application and pay a \$20 fee.

"I think it's silliness," Baldock said, "and it's possible that we'll just ignore it."

"If (the police) want to arrest us for walking along the streets, expressing our feeling and opinions about this heinous act of aggression," he said, "well, I guess that's what they'll have to do."

Baldock went on to say, however, that he didn't expect any trouble.

"The police force, both on campus and in town, has been pretty cooperative with demonstrations in the past," he said, "and we expect this will be no different."

This is not the first demonstration the coalition has organized in opposition to Bush's policies and actions in the Middle East. The group organized a demonstration of about 300 people on Nov. 14.

"We are expecting at least 300 people at this demonstration," Rahman said, "but we hope there will be even more."

■ See PROTEST, Page 11

U.S. on offensive with air assault

By the Associated Press

The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air armada in two attacks against Iraq Thursday to crush that Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a speech broadcast by Iraq state radio following the first attack, retorted that Bush was a "hypocritical criminal" and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

During the first attack, warplanes in hundreds of sorties streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases to punish Iraq for its five-month defiance of the rest of the world.

In Baghdad, reporters said bomb explosions shook the ground of the

Iraqi capital. An oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light brightened the night sky — apparent anti-aircraft fire, they said.

"Operation Desert Storm" became "Operation Desert Shield" around 12:50 a.m. (3:50 p.m. CST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia and streaked north.

U.S.-led forces launched a second wave of air attacks on Iraq after 8 a.m. local time (11 p.m. Wednesday CST) from air bases around the region, an unidentified Western military officer said.

Jets could be heard roaring off the runway at Muharraq air base in Bahrain at around that time. Based there are two squadrons of Royal Air Force fighters. U.S. bombers were also seen on the tarmac early Thursday.

In Baghdad, CNN said bombing

had resumed in daylight near Baghdad about six hours after the first pre-dawn attack on the city.

The offensive included U.S.-allied forces and was aimed at Iraqi troops in both Iraq and Kuwait, U.S. officials said. British Tornado fighter-bombers and 150 Saudi Arabian F-15s and Tornados joined the air assault, a Saudi spokesman said.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said reports from the first attack indicated initial Iraqi resistance was limited. Early reports on U.S. casualties were "very, very encouraging," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Bush, on U.S. national television, said no ground assault was launched immediately against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait.

There was no immediate word on damage and casualties in Iraq and Kuwait. Nor was there any immedi-

ate sign of an Iraqi missile attack on Israel, as Baghdad had threatened.

Hussein, whose forces stormed Kuwait in a lightning invasion Aug. 2, rejected world condemnation and dismissed international economic sanctions designed to force him out of the occupied emirate during the five-month crisis.

In Washington, a senior military official said the initial U.S. attack also included "a wave of cruise missiles," possibly from U.S. battleships in the Persian Gulf. The missiles apparently were launched to force Iraqi anti-aircraft defenses to turn on their radars and be spotted and destroyed by the attackers.

Almost two hours after the first at-

tack began, reporters in Baghdad said bombs were still falling.

Cheney said the U.S. "focus is on the destruction of Saddam's offensive military capabilities."

The U.S.-led attack came one day after the Tuesday midnight deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. After that, the council declared, the assembled international military force would be free to drive the Iraqis from the conquered oil-rich enclave.

Right to the end, Iraq had remained defiant. Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of Iraq's legislature, said on Wednesday that Saddam would "from now on direct the battle."

President says force only option against Iraq

Lack of peaceful alternatives ends in attack

SHANNON HEIM
A&E/Features Editor

In his address to the nation Wednesday night, President Bush said using force to drive Saddam Hussein from Kuwait was the only option.

"Now, the 28 countries with forces in the gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution and have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force," Bush said.

"The reason for the U.S. action was clear," he said. "The world could wait no longer."

Sanctions during the last five months have not accomplished their objectives and would not force Saddam to leave, Bush said. And the departure of Saddam is one of the primary objectives Bush gave for the U.S. intervention.

Other objectives given in the address included restoring the Kuwaiti government and peace throughout the gulf.

"And then, when peace is restored," Bush said, "it is our hope that Iraq will live as a peaceful and cooperative member of the family of nations — thus enhancing the security and stability of the gulf."

Bush said although freeing Iraq

from Saddam is a goal, overtaking the country is not.

The U.S. military strategy was targeted at destroying Saddam's arsenals rather than bombing civilian areas, he said.

"We have no argument with the people of Iraq ... in fact, I pray for their safety," Bush said.

John Daly, assistant professor of history, said he is not as confident as Bush that American goals for the conflict have been well thought out.

"It's been a historical fallacy that air warfare can accomplish everything," Daly said. "It's one thing to have planes flying overhead, but another one entirely when troops engage in ground combat."

Daly said he would not estimate how many days might pass before ground operations would begin but he does think the conflict will last for several months.

"I'm saddened that further sanctions were not used," he said. "Bush has made his decisions and Iraq and the Middle East are going to have to live with them."

The public, as well, will have to live with the president's decisions and being completely informed on the issue may be difficult.

"We cannot talk about future oper-

ations, and we must limit the kind and amount of information given," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney during a press briefing following Bush's speech.

Cheney said, however, no one should doubt the U.S. ability to carry out military operations quickly and efficiently.

Cheney also said he was not prepared to release information on any casualties, but he would say the operation appears to have gone very well so far.

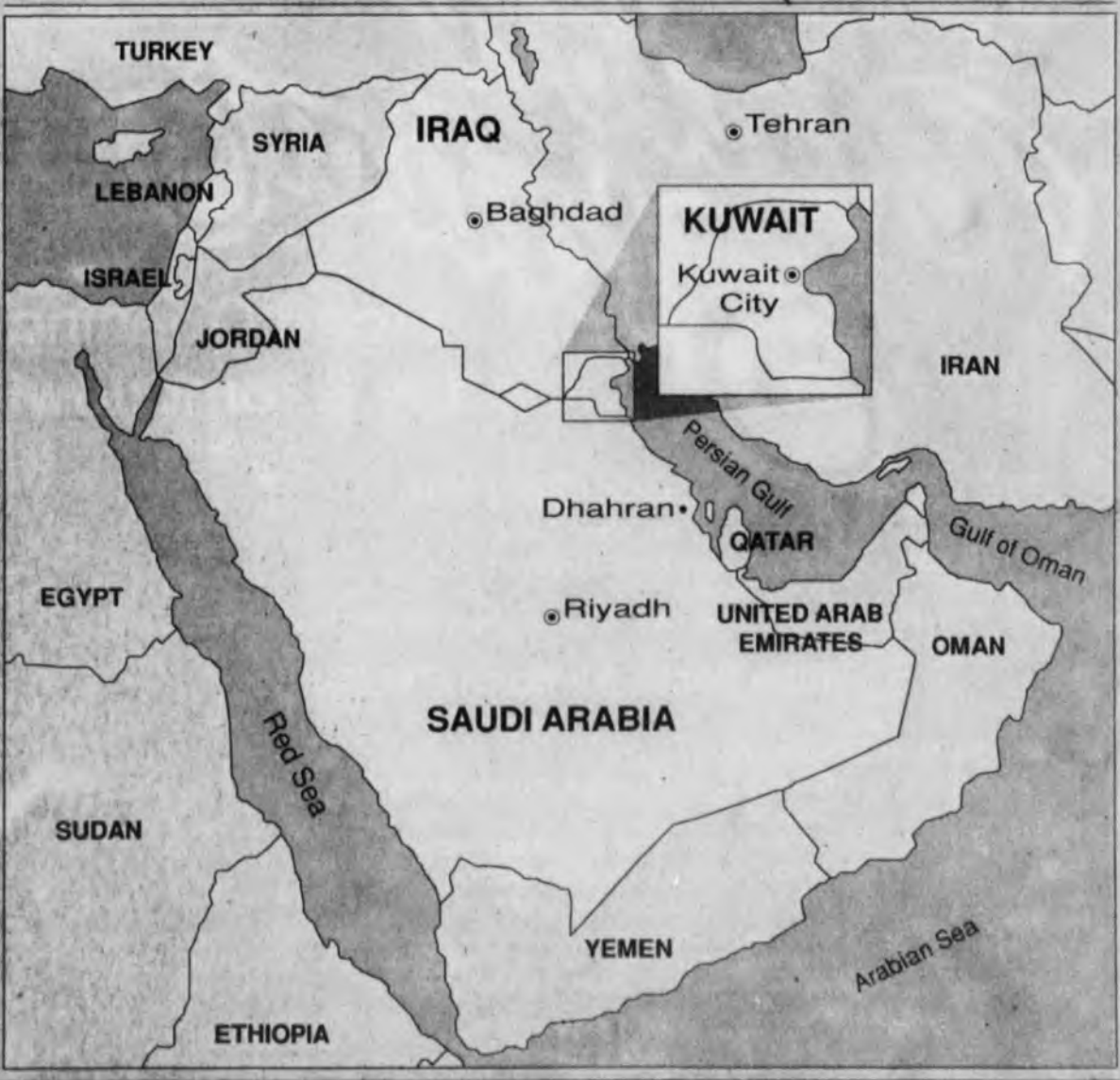
Daly said he thinks the Pentagon will try to give out as little information as possible and in turn make journalists' jobs difficult.

He said he thinks U.S. officials will struggle to keep the public from objecting to the gulf conflict to the extent where withdrawal is demanded as happened in the Vietnam War.

In his address, however, Bush said he wanted to assure Americans the war in the gulf would not be another Vietnam and that he would bring U.S. troops home as soon as possible.

"They will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their backs," he said. "I'm convinced we will prevail."

Area of Operation Desert Storm



Gary Lytle/Special to the Collegian

Briefly

Nation

Dead spotted owl resurfaces issue

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A dead spotted owl found nailed to a sign in Olympic National Park bore a note warning "the match has yet to be struck" in a battle over old-growth forests.

The bird, which had a match stuck in its breast, has been the subject of a controversy between environmentalists and loggers since it was declared a threatened species last summer.

"If you think your parks and wilderness don't have enough of these suckers, plant this one," said the note, found by acting chief ranger Curt Sauer. "They talk of social unrest. The match has yet to be struck."

Sauer, who found the bird Monday, said he believed the match reference was a threat of forest fires in the park.

Police arrest handicapped man

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 75-year-old man in a motorized wheelchair was arrested after allegedly robbing a bank of \$70 by threatening to blow it up with nitroglycerin, police said.

Police arrested William H. Hart about two blocks from the HomeFed Bank branch. Hart told officers he wanted the money to buy medicine, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

"It's a sad case," Robinson said. "The man told police that the nitro was heart pills."

He was booked into the Metropolitan Correction Center for investigation of bank robbery, authorities said.

The robbery occurred midday Tuesday when a man wheeled up to a teller, told her that he had a bottle of nitroglycerin and demanded \$70 that he told the teller he planned to use for medicine, Robinson said.

Region

Ex-wife charged with man's death

TOPEKA (AP) — A woman has been charged with first-degree murder and aggravated arson in the fire-related death of her live-in ex-husband, authorities said.

Lena Bernice "Fergie" Ferguson, 41, remained in the Shawnee County Jail Tuesday on a \$50,000 surety bond and was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing Thursday.

She was charged in Sunday's death of David Summers, 43, said Shawnee County Assistant District Attorney Dave Debenham.

An autopsy found that heat and smoke inhalation killed the man whose body was found in his southeast Topeka home.

Fire Battalion Chief Jim Campbell said an accelerant apparently was used to start the fire at 12:33 p.m.

Authorities said the two were divorced, but maintained the same residence.

2 teen-agers die after shooting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police searched Wednesday for suspects in a drug house shooting which resulted in the death of two teen-agers and wounding of two others.

Police spokesman Dave Rawlings identified the victims as Carl Stennis, 16, and Damani Morrison, 15, both of Kansas City.

Rawlings said a 14-year-old boy was shot in the head and a 19-year-old man was shot several times Tuesday afternoon. They were in serious condition but were expected to live.

"I don't think we consider the ones we have in custody in the hospital as suspects," he said.

Rawlings said he did not know whether drugs or weapons had been found at the house, which was known to police as a site for drug sales.

"People in the area and police information indicated that it had, at one time at least, been a drug house where narcotics had been sold," he said.

Officials expect increase in trade

TOPEKA (AP) — A trade representative from China said Tuesday he believes there will be considerably more trade in the 1990s between the United States and China.

Sun Jie, an economic official for the Henan Province in China, said before there can be more trade, however, there needs to be a greater understanding between the two countries. The Henan Province, in the central part of China, is the sister state of Kansas.

Sun has been traveling with state agriculture officials across Kansas.

Campus

Police rule Huston death suicide

Authorities at the Dickinson County Sheriff's Department have ruled the death of Chris Huston, sophomore in business administration, a suicide, according to a spokeswoman at the department.

Huston was pronounced dead at the Asbury Hospital in Salina Monday night due to a gunshot wound to the head.

Further investigations into the death are continuing, the spokeswoman said.

Huston, a 1989 graduate of Abilene High School, was a second year Phi Gamma Delta fraternity member and was recently elected as a business senator.

A memorial fund has been set up in memory of Huston. Donations can be made at the FIJI fraternity house or to the Danner Funeral Home, 501 N. Buckeye, Abilene, Kan., 67410. The money will be given to FIJI or to a charity of the donor's choice, according to a spokesman at the Danner Funeral Home in Abilene.

FIJI member Randy Coble, senior in finance, said the money given to the fraternity will be used as a scholarship memorial in Huston's name.

Funeral services for Huston will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 311 S. Buckeye, Abilene. The Rev. Chris Conklin will officiate.

Campus Bulletin

Announcements

Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 11:30 a.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall. The program topic "No blood for oil peace demonstration."

Student Governing Association is accepting applications for campus committees, Student Senate standing committees and Senate interns. The applications are available and due in the SGS office (ground floor Union) by Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The Community Enrichment Free Scuba Diving Demonstration scheduled for today has been cancelled.

K-State University Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

The College of Agriculture will have an interview clinic sign-up Jan. 18-23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Waters Hall. Bring a data sheet.

17 Thursday

Intramural Managers' Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Continuing Education Community Enrichment Program will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the KSU Natatorium.

The Ag Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Matt George will speak.

The KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

The Vietnamese Students Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

The Pre-vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union State Room 2.

Talking Hands Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union 204.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 203.

18 Friday

Intramural Entry Deadline for basketball and individual sports is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Complex.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a placement orientation meeting in the K-State Union Big 8 room at 3:30 p.m. It is for all majors graduating in May, August or December 1991.

19 Saturday

The GMAT Exam will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101.

Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy except possible clearing during the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, Friday, partly cloudy. Low tonight 20 to 25. Warmer Friday with the high in the mid-to upper 40s.



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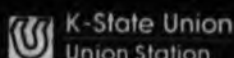
Thursday, January 17

- 11:30a - 12:00p K-State Union Bookstore Fashion Show
- 12:00p - 1:00p Jenny Dieball
- 8:00p - 10:00p "Coca-Cola Nite" Featuring the 1990 UPC Winner, Barnburners

Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge

Friday, January 18

- 11:30a - 12:30p Voces de H.A.L.O
 - 12:30p - 12:45p The KSU Chapter of S.A.D.D. will name the winner of the "Kiss a Pig Contest."
 - 12:45p - 1:15p K-State Union Bookstore Fashion Show
 - 7:00p - 9:00p "Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge"
- \$100 First Prize, \$50 Second Prize
- Celebrity Judges for "Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge": Chuck Werning, Director of Housing and Dining Services; Barb Rabel, Greek Affairs Advisor; Diana Cardwell, Multicultural Student Organization Coordinator



Don't forget to vote at the S.A.D.D. Table this week for your favorite candidate to "Kiss The Pig"

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Faculty Senate approves of tenure system

LAJEAN RAU
Staff Reporter

Discussion and research conducted by Faculty Senate has led it to recommend that K-State's current system of tenure and faculty evaluation remain intact.

Opponents say tenure allows less productive, or even incompetent, faculty members to continue employment with a university when there may be more qualified teachers available at the same cost.

Other opponents say professors hide behind tenure status in order to avoid thorough evaluation.

Tenure is a status awarded to a faculty member after a certain period of teaching at a university. At K-State, tenure may happen in the sixth year of employment.

The tenured professors in the faculty member's department take a secret ballot to decide whether or not he or she may continue employment at K-State. The department head presents this vote, along with a letter of recommendation to the dean of the college who, in turn, reports to the provost.

A faculty member gets tenure once in most circumstances. Once a faculty member is tenured, only blatant

incompetence, a breach of ethics, or a financial situation that would force the University to eliminate the person's position would be grounds for dismissal.

Qualifications for tenure include both good teaching and a certain amount of research.

In September, the Kansas Board of Regents asked the six regents' institutions to look into the issue of tenure and faculty evaluation and report the results to the board.

Conclusions were outlined at the Faculty Senate meetings in October and November.

The Senate decided additional forms of evaluation were not practical, nor were they the solution.

"We concluded that the major issue was not that lots of tenured people were not doing their jobs," said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics and president of Faculty Senate, "but that universities in Kansas were having problems keeping their good professors."

Nafziger said keeping Kansas competitive in the teaching market is important.

"The main reason that K-State has trouble holding on to its good professors is that our faculty salaries are simply not competitive," he said.

A study done by a subcommittee of Faculty Senate found that K-State ranks eighth in the Big Eight in faculty salaries and 41st out of 50 among land grant institutions.

Salaries have slipped even further since the study was done.

In a letter to Faculty Senate presidents in October, Nafziger wrote, "Faculty, most of whom are continually being assessed, are not trying to avoid evaluation. Nor do we oppose dismissal for cause such as professional incompetence...the state must put more emphasis on the carrot of attracting and retaining excellent faculty, rather than on the stick of addi-

tional layers of review."

Under the present system, K-State faculty are evaluated yearly as part of a merit system. These evaluations help determine pay increases within departments. The results may also play a role down the line in deciding who gets tenure.

The opinion that the current system should remain is nearly unanimous.

"I think the six institutions' faculty senates, along with the provosts, have convinced the regents tentatively that to abolish or radically change the current tenure system would not be a good thing," Nafziger

said.

Marion Gray, tenured professor of history and member of Faculty Senate, said he agrees.

"I understand why people are raising questions about the tenure system," he said. "There are legitimate concerns, but I think getting rid of tenure would be very detrimental."

Gray said the importance of tenure lies in the academic freedom it gives professors.

"Professors need to have this security," he said. "You can't do a good job if you're constantly worrying about keeping your job."

If correct implementation of the

current system is the answer, requirements for tenure become the next issue.

Gray said he would like to see the balance shift more toward the importance of good teaching.

"The two main factors are teaching and research," he said. "The teaching side often gets ignored because it is extremely difficult to measure. It's much easier to ask how many articles a person wrote."

Nafziger said he agreed, and added that sometimes a professor is stronger in one area than the other. In these cases, the balance could be shifted accordingly.

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00130	03561	05770	07210	08810	10390	11530	14090	15230	19130	20790	23290	25090	26700	30150	33610	36250
00140	03570	05780	07220	08820	10400	11540	14100	15240	19140	20800	23300	25100	26710	30160	33620	36260
00150	03580	05790	07230	08830	10410	11550	14110	15250	19150	20810	23310	25110	26720	30170	33630	36270
00160	03590	05800	07240	08840	10420	11560	14120	15260	19160	20820	23320	25120	26730	30180	33640	36280
00170	03600	05810	07250	08850	10430	11570	14130	15270	19170	20830	23330	25130	26740	30190	33650	36290
00180	03610	05820	07260	08860	10440	11580	14140	15280	19180	20840	23340	25140	26750	30200	33660	36300
00190	03620	05830	07270	08870	10450	11590	14150	15290	19190	20850	23350	25150	26760	30210	33670	36310
00200	03630	05840	07280	08880	10460	11600	14160	15300	19200	20860	23360	25160	26770	30220	33680	36320
00210	03640	05850	07290	08890	10470	11610	14170	15310	19210	20870	23370	25170	26780	30230	33690	36330
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00280	03710	05920	07360	08960	10540	11680	14240	15380	19280	20940	23440	25240	26850	30300	33760	36400
00290	03720	05930	07370	08970	10550	11690	14250	15390	19290	20950	23450	25250	26860	30310	33770	36410
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00470	03900	06110	07550	09150	10730	11870	14430	15570	19470	21130	23630	25430	27040	30490	33950	36590
00480	03910	06120	07560	09160	10740	11880	14440	15580	19480	21140	23640	25440	27050	30500	33960	36600
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00540	03970	06180	07620	09220	10800	11940	14500	15640	19540	21200	23700	25500	27110	30560	34020	36660
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00570	04000	06210	07650	09250	10830	11970	14530	15670	19570	21230	23730	25530	27140	30590	34050	36690
00580	04010	06220	07660	09260	10840	11980	14540	15680	19580	21240	23740	25540	27150	30600	34060	36700
00590	04020	06230	07670	09270	10850	11990	14550	15690	19590	21250	23750	25550	27160	30610	34070	36710
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EDITORIAL

Leaders could learn much from Schmucks

"To be a schmuck, or not to be a schmuck: that is the question." William Schmuckspeare

Hello there boys and girls! I am so glad you tuned in to Uncle Elmo's Playhouse. We have a fantastically fun-filled show for you kiddies tonight. But before we get started, Uncle Elmo has a really neat bedtime story to tell you. Are you ready? OK!

"Once upon a time, in a place not too far away, there was a land called Schmearth. The people of Schmearth were called Schmucks. The Schmucks of Schmearth had a long, long history of wars. Killing and fighting and fighting and killing. Almost every Schmuck that ever lived could not recall a time when there wasn't a war someplace.

The Schmucks even had a couple of really big wars in which millions upon millions of poor Schmucks were sent to that Great Schmuck in The Sky.

Schmearth was a sad place to be a Schmuck.

The people of Schmearth were divided into the Good Schmucks and the Bad Schmucks — with a few In-between Schmucks scattered here and there. For about the last 45 years, the Schmucks of Schmearth had lived without any big wars between the Good Schmucks and the Bad Schmucks because both sides had the Atomic Schmuckbomb. All Schmucks knew the Atomic Schmuckbomb could blow all Schmucks to Schmitherens if some dumb Schmuck pushed the wrong button. And besides, no one wanted to live in Schmitherens.

One day, the Bad Schmucks decided they didn't want to be Bad Schmucks anymore. They wanted to be Good Schmucks. This made the Good Schmucks very happy. The Bad Schmucks were tired of living without the fundamental rights of your average Schmuck — like owning a VCR, eating a Big McSchmuckburger and pegging the \$10,000 credit limit on a gold Master Schmuckcard.

Brad Seabourn

Collegian Columnist



So, the Bad Schmucks decided to get rid of all the Atomic Schmuckbombs they had piled up to blow the Good Schmucks to Schmitherens and give all the Bad Schmucks the fundamental rights a good Schmuck deserved.

The Good Schmucks decided to do the same thing because they were tired of all the wars. They had spent so much money making Atomic Schmuckbombs that they didn't have enough money left for fixing roads and building cities, or helping homeless Schmucks, or even improving schools for their little kiddie Schmucks' education. It was so bad, some

little Schmucksters couldn't even spell 'Schmuck.'

Getting rid of all the Atomic Schmuckbombs made everyone in Schmuckville, the capital of the Good Schmucks, very happy indeed. "Now the Schmearth can truly be at peace, and there will be enough porkbarrel in Schmuckville for everyone," they said.

And, for a short while, it worked. But then, one sad day, some of the In-between Schmucks decided to become Bad Schmucks and gobbled up one of their neighboring In-between Schmucks. The chief of the Good Schmucks said, "This aggression will not stand," and he promised to destroy the new Bad Schmucks and blow them all to Schmitherens.

Actually, the chief of the Good Schmucks was worried about all the oil that the chief of the new Bad Schmucks might control. This would make it very costly for the Good Schmucks to drive their Schmuckmobiles.

The chief of the new Bad Schmucks was not frightened, for he believed the Great

Schmuck in The Sky was on his side. He told the chief of the Good Schmucks to go to Schmitherens.

The chief of the Good Schmucks also believed the Great Schmuck in The Sky was on his side, and said he was going to kick some new Bad Schmucks' butt.

So, there was a great war again, and many, many poor Schmucks were killed.

There was great sadness in Schmuckville and all through the land of the Good Schmucks.

There was also great sadness all through the land of the new Bad Schmucks, and the new Good Schmucks, and all the in-between Schmucks.

As a matter of fact, it was hard to find a happy Schmuck anywhere on Schmearth.

So, boys and girls, the moral of this story is: "It takes at least two Schmucks to fight a war. When you grow up, don't be a Schmuck."

Editorials

Yellow ribbons not enough; students should speak out

War.

Let it sink in for a moment. The TV coverage never lets that fact sink in.

The war is now a fact, and people will die, if they have not already. Bush is in for the duration, and no one can pull him out except the American people.

Now ask yourself where you stand. Just your own personal opinion, not that of your vocal friends. War and death must be an exclusively intimate decision, not one that should be swayed by strong political speakers. Family, relatives and friends are potential candidates for the front line.

Now with your decision firmly in mind, do something about it. Act. Protest, promote, demonstrate, or persuade. Just don't stand by as your country moves into another war.

Tying yellow ribbons on trees and fence posts isn't going to cut it this time.

Each person's democratic duty in this situation is to voice his or her opinion and to try to promote that cause. Write your congress members. Pressure your representatives. Let them know how you feel. And stand your ground.

The key to this line of action for K-Staters is the campus. The campus is your platform for ideas, perspectives and possible solutions.

Used effectively, colleges and universities can trigger national movements. At the very least, universities can mirror the sentiment of the American people.

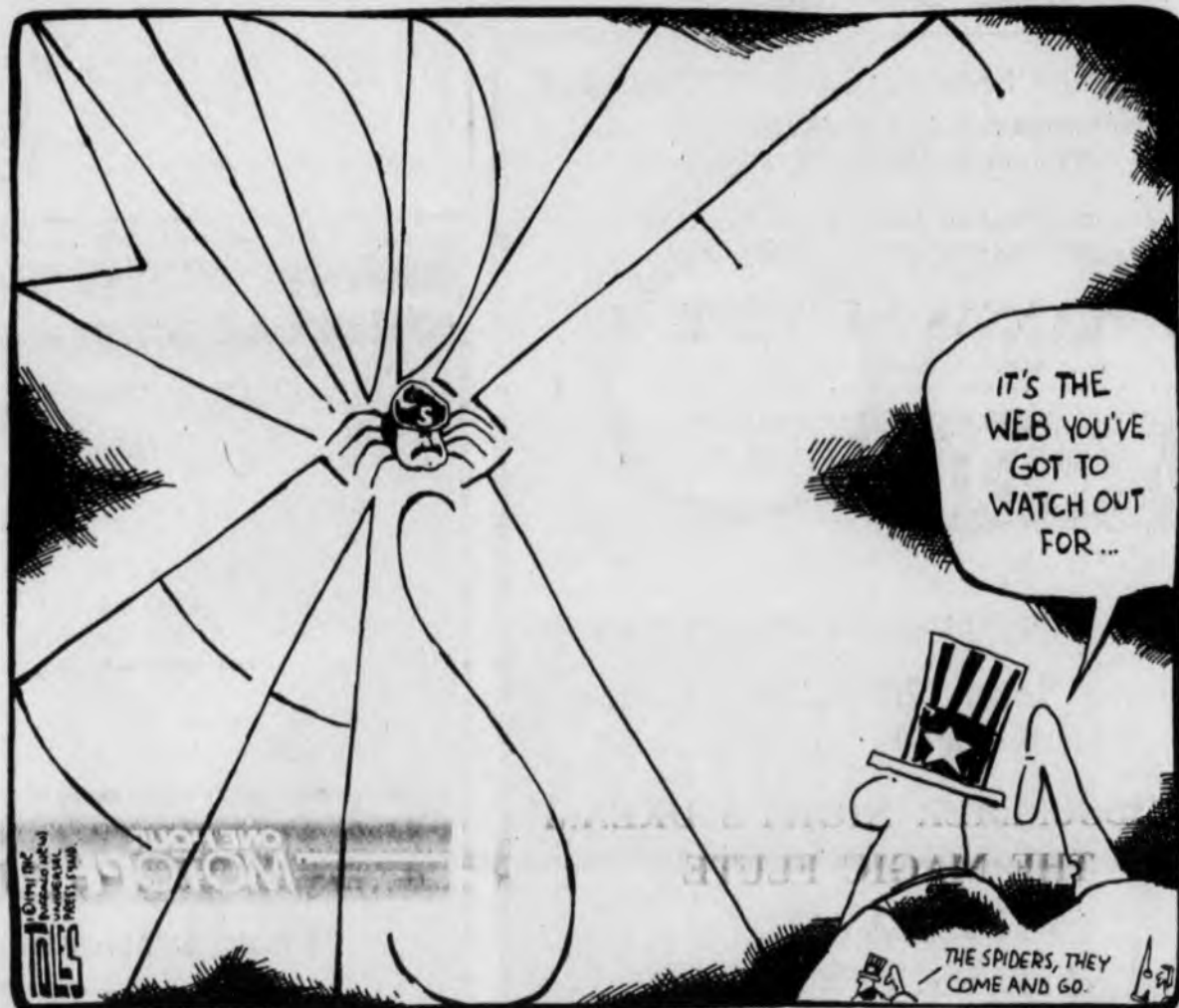
Kent State and the University of California at Berkeley used collective voices effectively. People took note that students felt strongly enough to bypass their own college graduations to put an end to a war that we were not winning.

Don't shrug those two examples off as those of liberal/radical campuses. In 1970, literally every college campus in the nation erupted in Vietnam protests.

Even K-State saw students rise up against the war in southeast Asia. Thousands of K-State students marched against the war.

Today you will have your chance to present your view, as students gather in the K-State Union Plaza at 11:30 a.m. to demonstrate against the war in the gulf.

Don't allow your silence to be heard as an answer of approval at a higher level.



King's words apply today

"That old law about 'an eye for an eye' leaves everybody blind." — Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968).

Is it me or am I not the only one who's at a loss here? It seems too simple — pay fees, hand Cedar Crest over to Joan Finney and watch the United States declare war on the Middle East all in one day. Who said the 1990s weren't going to be exciting?

Cynicism aside, I do need a little help figuring this out. Let's review. Wasn't Jan. 15 the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., one of the most prominent benefactors of peaceful protest and advocate of non-violent resolution this world has been fortunate enough to have seen? Wasn't this past Jan. 15 also the deadline for the 'use of force' ultimatum outlined by the United Nations' resolution #678 warning Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait or else? (You all remember Hussein, a.k.a. Hitler, anti-Christ, Satan, or any other favorite degrading and dehumanizing buzzwords deemed appropriate.)

What are we to make of this? In literature, it's called irony; in philosophy it's called contradiction; in the United States I guess it's just called politics. Politics sure is a funny thing. Take Missouri Representative Ike Skelton for example. This democrat voted in favor of using force against the Iraqis — thus basically signing his son's orders for combat. I respect and applaud Skelton's resolute objectivity, but I can't help thinking about how hard it must be for him to sleep at night.

It's interesting to note that not one of the 52 senators and 250 representatives — including all seven Kansas Congressional delegates — that voted in favor of giving the president the power to use 'any and all means' to restore Kuwait will see sand. War is never fought by politicians; it's fought by people like you and me.

The Dole family won't be fearing that Bob will be returned via UPS in a 'human remains receptacle' (not a body bag, mind you —

ain't language neat), but thousands of parents, sisters, brothers and friends are nervously awaiting the safe arrival of high school and college-age men and women. It's too bad an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 first-week American martyrs will never get the chance to run for public office.

Should our government have pursued a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis more vehemently? Well, if King were alive today I think he would agree that the ruthless killing of thousands of both United Nation and Iraqi soldiers is a point no one wanted to reach. But hindsight is 20/20, and we don't have the advantage of King's wisdom.

But with Bush's refusal to consider "linkage" in any capacity, I'm prone to believe our foreign policy has been a little bit parsimonious with diplomacy in this case. "Linkage," for those unfamiliar with this current Capitol Hill catch phrase, is Hussein's desire to discuss the existing Israeli-Palestinian condition in conjunction with any proposal to withdraw from Kuwait.

Both Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III say they believe a dangerous precedent will be established by rewarding attention-hungry dictators for acts of imperialistic terrorism, should the United States decide to negotiate on these terms. Is this actually the case? You make the call.

Should we have given sanctions more time? CIA estimates show the blockade as restricting about 90 percent of all Iraqi imports and 97 percent of all exports. Even at this extreme rate of constricting, it is still believed it would take more than a year for the sanctions to have adverse effects.

Just think of all the wonderful negotiation time we could have had. If the United Nations' coalition is truly concerned with peace, it could surely go the distance.

Is George Bush doing a good job of handling the situation? Although the president has suffered a recent decline in the popularity polls, the majority of Americans are still satisfied with the proceedings. Nevertheless — despite all Pentagon efforts to control press coverage — when the grassroots constituents witness the death of women as well as men in combat, and there's a funeral in every small town in America, the sentiment is sure to turn sour quicker than the stock market did after news of the failed Aziz-Baker peace talks.

The truth is I'm scared as hell. I'm scared the United States is still trying to be a world cop. I'm scared that Israel, as of late, has been conducting overt missile tests for the first time in its history. I'm scared Hussein will probably have few reservations concerning the use of chemical weaponry. I'm scared we are willing to go to war for oil, yet basically ride the fence concerning issues such as South Africa, Central America, Chile, the Soviet states and a wealth of other moral and civil injustices of equal status at home and abroad.

I'm scared that, in the not too distant future, Uncle Sam may drop me a card telling me to put on a red-white-and-blue smile in order to point a gun at another human being with the intent to kill. But most of all, I'm scared that we declare war while we try to remember peace.

All in all, whether you are rooting for the U.S. troops, conscientiously objecting, recovering from Joan Finney's inauguration, or just plain relaxing while watching CNN's amazing collection of colored, TV war maps, please take a moment on Jan. 21, this year's formal celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day — a day dedicated to the celebration of peace — to take a look at the big picture.

For even if the United States isn't blinded by the aftermath of the Gulf crisis, we're going to come away with quite a shiner.

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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House members win new positions

ELVYN JONES
City/Government Reporter

Two local representatives to the Kansas House won assignments to committees that may aid them in promoting the financial requirements of K-State.

Before the start of the legislative session, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, won an appointment to the appropriations committee and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, to the taxation committee.

Both agree the appointments will help K-State and regents schools in legislative budget battles.

"It increases the clout of the regents in the Legislature," Hoch-

hauser said of her appointment. "At least there will be a person to help formulate the budget and raise questions about the adequacy of the budget (for regents schools)."

Hochhauser said she owes her appointment to the committee because someone from the Manhattan area needed to be represented and because few women were on the committee.

Glasscock said his rare first-term selection to the taxation committee will also be beneficial to the University.

"It's a tremendous committee for K-State," he said. "Money appropriated needs to be raised in some way."

From his committee assignment,

Glasscock said he will try to find tax revenue dedicated to funding higher education. He met with Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, Tuesday to discuss one such plan, an increase in the state sales tax on cigarettes.

Glasscock, who advocated a cigarette-tax increase to fund higher education in his fall campaign, said the plan remains a viable option despite a recent federal cigarette-tax increase of 16 cents per package.

"I think the federal action diminished prospects (for a cigarette-tax increase), not negated them," he said. "I intend to work it hard."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the Legislature will focus on the concerns of the fall elections, specifi-

cally property-tax relief. Oleen said she prefers to call it a tax-shift policy.

During these economic hard times, the Legislature's task of balancing needed services with available revenue will be difficult, Oleen said.

"I understand Gov. Finney will support (the regents') base budget and it will not cut SRS services," she said. "I'm anxious to see her proposals and budget to see how she can accomplish this."

Oleen said although Kansas taxpayers have been generous in funding higher education in the past, she wonders how much of the burden they can be expected to pick up.

"Kansas ranks fourth nationally in

per-capita support for higher education," she said. "There has been a 27 percent increase in appropriations for higher education in the last three years. We can't keep this up."

Oleen said students at regents schools will need to pay more than the 22 percent of the total cost of the education they presently pay.

"I think we need to look at increasing tuition, in-state and out-of-state," she said. "Particularly out-of-state, they're very low."

All agree bipartisan cooperation will be necessary if anything is to be done this session because of the balance between Democrats and Republicans in Topeka.

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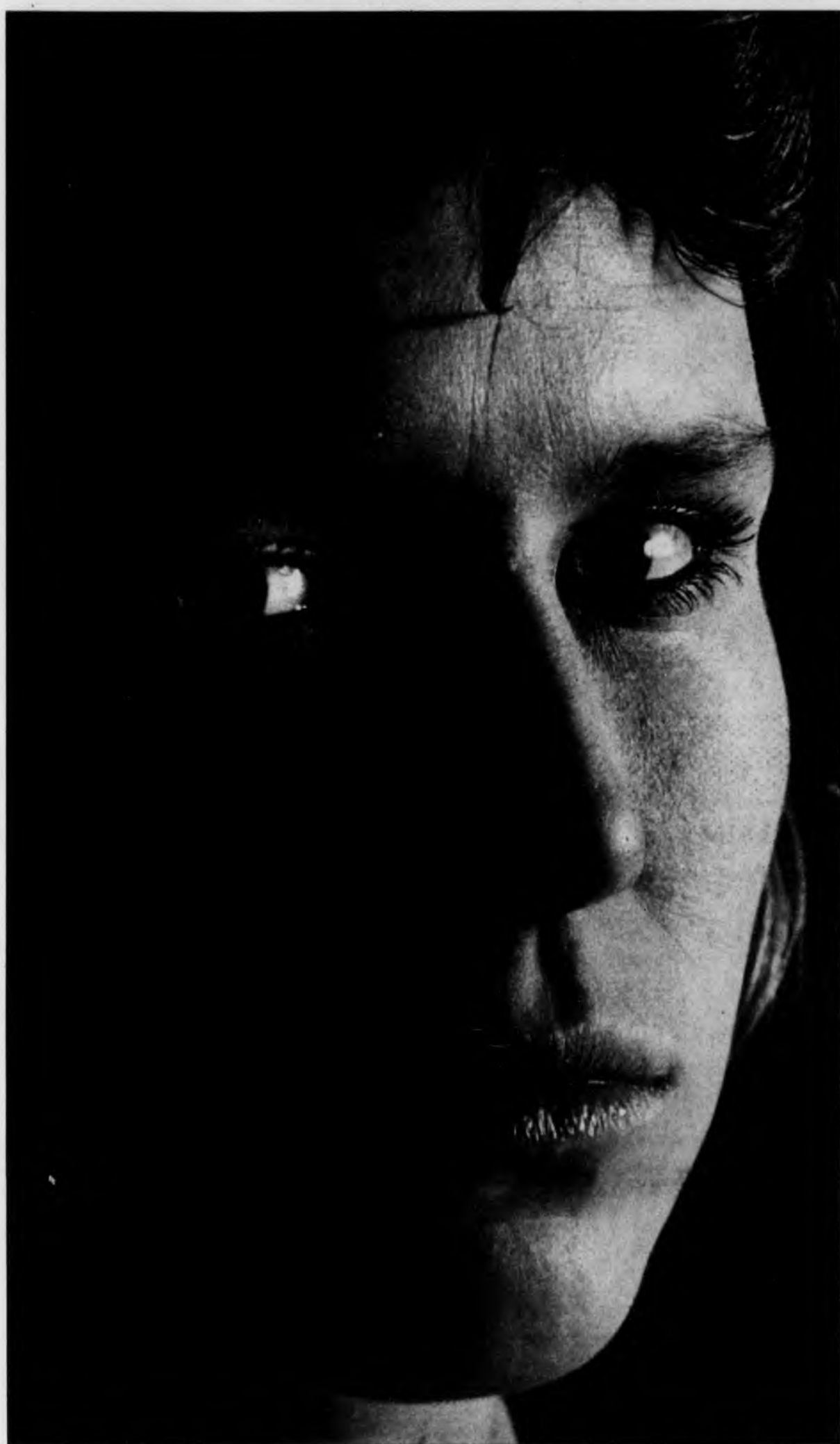
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SPORTS



Diana Miller, Lady Cat senior forward, has been a force to reckon with in the Big Eight this year. She is the only player in K-State history ranked among the top 10 in scoring, rebounding, assists, steals and blocks.

Christopher T. Assal/Staff

Miller continues to carve niche in team history

Senior looks to repeat as conference's top performer

BILL LANG
Sports Reporter

She ranks up there with the best of them: Priscilla Gary, Carlisa Thomas, Tammie Romstad.

Wait a minute. You say you've never heard of these people. Well then, you'd better get your gluteus maximus out to Bramlage Coliseum and check out the next Lady Cat legend: Diana Miller.

Miller may be the best player to ever lace up a pair of hightops for the K-State women's basketball team.

In her four years, she has reached such lofty heights that even first-year Lady Cat coach Susan Yow has talked as if she was a legend.

"She's good enough that she could play for anybody in the country," Yow said.

Really, coach? Anybody in the country? Does that include Louisiana Tech, USC and Auburn?

"Yup. She could even start for any of them," Yow said.

Miller continued to show why she is one of the best clutch players in the country by scoring K-State's final 12 points to beat Nebraska.

K-State's last six games have all been decided by 10 points or less (the Lady Cats have won four of the last six) and more often than not, Miller has been the difference in the outcome.

In the final five minutes of the last six games, Miller has scored 35 of K-State's 76 points (or 46.1 percent). That's an average of 5.8 points in the final five minutes of each game, which begins to look even more impressive when you project it to 40 minutes (46.4 ppg).

But there is a modesty with all this greatness. When pressed to talk ab-

out her performance against Nebraska she responded.

"Well, I was in a zone the whole game until then," she said of 1-15 shooting effort until she took over for the Lady Cats in the last few minutes.

"I'm kind of a modest person," Miller said. "If I score 21 points and get some congratulations, I just shrug them off and get ready for the next game."

"My role is to score points, and that's what I do."

Miller has done just that with consistency. She's scored in double figures in 21 consecutive games dating back to an eight-point effort against Nebraska on Feb. 7, 1990.

She is the only player in K-State history to be ranked among the Top 10 in scoring (3rd), rebounding (5th), assists (9th), steals (5th) and blocks (4th).

With the advent of the three-point shot, Miller has really found a home outside the arc. She has scored at least one trifecta in 19 of her last 22 outings (during that stretch, Miller is 37-90 from three-point range for a nifty .41 percent).

After surviving a K-State rally for a 76-74 win, Colorado coach Ceal Barry was even aware of the talents of Miller.

"(K-State) never quit" she said. "I knew it was just a matter of time before Diana Miller started hitting those threes to get them back. I've seen her do it too many times."

She has scored in double figures in 76 of 101 games.

Miller has been tabbed Big Eight Player-of-the-Week for the week of Dec. 14.

She has scored 20 or more points 22 times in her career, in five of 13 games this season and in 10 of her

last 21 outings.

Miller has also scored 20 points against every Big Eight opponent and had at least 10 rebounds in games against five of the other seven league schools. Colorado (eight) and Iowa State (nine) are the only other exceptions.

Nebraska's head coach, Angela Beck, is even aware of the last-minute bursts delivered by Miller.

"Diana Miller answered the call at the end of the game," she said. "She came around when she had to. That's why she was Big Eight Player of the Year last year."

Miller — all modesty aside — said she feels she could capture the honors again as the top player in the league.

"I'm having a really good year and so is the team," she said. "I think that I could win it again. But that's not important. The team's the important thing, and that's what I focus on."

Yow — keeping the team aspect in mind — added that the K-State win over Nebraska might make her look too good.

"Going down to those final minutes, Diana was 1-of-15 from the field," she said. "She's a good player, but we don't want to build the entire program around her."

"If we were to build it around her, then if we had a game without her, we'd lose," Yow added. "But I'll tell you one thing. I'm sure glad that she's on our side. I'd hate having to defend against that machine."

It's the team that's most important to Miller, though.

"Right now we have a shot at taking the Big Eight," she said. "This is my last year, and this is the best team that we've had in a long time. Wouldn't that be the best?"

Lady Cats bomb Missouri

From Staff and Wire Reports

COLUMBIA, Mo. — K-State used a 12-0 run early in the second half Wednesday to pull away from Missouri for a 68-53 win, and pick up its first victory at Hearnes Center since 1981.

Missouri led 38-37 with 15:52 left, but K-State held the Tigers scoreless over the next 6:47 as the Lady Cats built a 49-38 advantage.

Mary Jo Miller contributed five points during that stretch, while Kristie Bahner scored three points and

Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller added a basket each.

Missouri cut the lead to 49-43 on a three point play by Lisa Sandbothe, but Hazim blitzed the Tigers with seven straight points to help put the game out of reach.

"Nadira and Diana came through at crucial times for us. They do things that coaches can't teach, which allows us to win on the road sometimes," Coach Susan Yow said.

Missouri took a 34-33 halftime lead by scoring the final four points of the half, after K-State had led al-

most the entire 20 minutes.

K-State led by as many as five points in the first half with Diana Miller scoring 13 points, including K-State's final 11 points of the half.

The Lady Cats made just 11 of 31 field goal attempts in the first half, but kept pace at the free throw line where they were 10 of 12 including their first 10 in a row, which raised their string of consecutive free throws made to 28.

Hazim led the Lady Cats with 23 points, including 15 in the second

■ See LADY CATS, Page 11

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Area residents wait for gas



Manhattan residents gather at the Texaco station at 1131 Bluemont to fill their tanks as war breaks out between the U.S. and Iraq. Within three hours of the American attack oil prices had jumped \$3 per barrel. Local gasoline prices are expected to sky-rocket today.

Dave Mayes/Staff

U.S. air attack on Iraq responsible for price hike, long lines

By the Collegian Staff

The air attack on Iraq sent students and Manhattan residents to the pumps Wednesday night to fill their tanks before gas prices began to soar.

"Business has tripled since we hit Iraq, since about 5 p.m.," said Jennifer Lovenstein, manager of the Kwik-Shop at 1137 Anderson Ave. "The customers expected it.

No one was surprised. They are just taking care of themselves before gas prices rise."

Lovenstein said she anticipates gas prices to rise to at least \$2 to \$2.50.

Dan Wasylk, employee at Farmers Co-op Association, 215 E. Poyntz, said he learned from CNN that by 9 p.m. a barrel of oil had already jumped \$3 on the market. Wasylk said he couldn't specu-

late on the actual price customers would be paying in the next few days, but that prices would be going sky high.

Shawn O'Malley, employee at Phillips 66 on Tuttle Creek Blvd., said customers told him the gas prices in Wichita were already up to \$2 Wednesday night, and David Jones, University Amoco employee, said the sooner people get gas the better.

Jim Novak, sophomore in environmental design, decided to follow this advice and filled up with gas early Wednesday night at the Shop Quik at 1137 Bluemont.

"Gas prices will shoot through the roof. That is why we're stocking up now," Novak said.

But Grant Shellenberger, senior in education history, said he wasn't filling up because of fear of the gas

See PRICES, Page 7

Military specialists differ in opinions

Timing too soon after U.N. deadline expires, some say

SCOTT PASKE
Sports Reporter

An initial U.S. air attack on Iraq Wednesday drew both support and condemnation from K-State professors and military history specialists.

The spectrum of opinions was wide-based, especially regarding President George Bush's decision to implement force less than 24 hours after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ignored a deadline to pull his forces out of Kuwait.

"I think President Bush has taken all the necessary steps leading up to this point," said Robin Higham, professor of history. "Saddam Hussein is like Hitler in that he has taken psychological nibbles to see how far people will be pushed for his purpose of acquiring territory."

"The only way to stop someone like him is to stand up to him and let him know it will not be tolerated."

Higham's feelings were opposed by John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

"The American people have to be aware that this war is not being fought for their best interests," he said. "It's being fought for power and wealth."

Bush attempted to project different motives to American people Wednesday night in a nationally-televised, 12-minute speech. The president used emotional appeals, including references to soldiers currently stationed in Saudi Arabia.

He said that sanctions imposed during the previous five months

"showed they could not achieve their objective."

"Franklin Roosevelt delivered the same type of message at the beginning of World War II," Higham said. "I thought the president delivered a very good, low-key speech."

"We have a man who, from a moral standpoint, I'd call a barbarian," Exdell said. "It doesn't matter if he wears a suit and tie, and speaks in a sincere tone. We have to react to what he does, and not how he looks."

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, was opposed to Wednesday's attack. She said Bush needed to give sanctions imposed against Iraq more time to deter Hussein's actions.

"I'm appalled," Michie said. "If anyone believes sanctions will work in three to four months, they're just whistling Dixie. You have to give them a chance."

Several professors said that if a full-scale battle escalates, it would probably be the worst Iraq has ever experienced. They agreed that Iraqi readiness would be a key factor in a war situation.

"There's no way (Iraq) could be ready for something like this," said Michael Suleiman, professor of political science. "They're fighting the only major superpower on earth, and we've got all the latest technology."

Higham said it is difficult to determine whether Iraq's war with Iran in the 1980s would provide an advantage for either side.

"They're probably not as prepared for a war with us as they were with Iran," he said. "We have the most highly sophisticated equipment in the world, but they have a lot of war experience on their side. It's been more than 20 years since we had soldiers fighting in Vietnam."

Officials request unity
Dole, Kassebaum justify military actions

ELVYN JONES
City/Government Editor

Elected officials who were reached for comment Wednesday night called for unity and asked for prayers as war started in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., led the call for unity in a statement released by his Washington office.

"The United States is at war," Dole said. "And, as in previous eras, when war begins, all other considerations end."

"Whatever differences have existed until now, whatever our debate, we have been united since the beginning in our goals and our determination. And now hundreds of thousands of young Americans are carrying out our national will in the Persian Gulf—and they have the unanimous support of the American Congress, and the American people."

Gov. Joan Finney also called for Kansans to unite behind American servicemen and women engaged in military action and also asked for prayers on their behalf. Finney pledged her support to those in need of

assistance because of war.

"I offer the services of the governor's office to families of those serving in the gulf and ask them to call us if they need our help," she said.

Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., both justified the military actions ordered by Bush.

"President Bush spoke eloquently tonight of our national purpose in the gulf," Dole said. "One thing he said rings out more persuasively than any other single thing. The conflict in which we are now engaged started out, not tonight, but in August—when Saddam Hussein ordered his military machine to attack, overrun and occupy a small and defenseless neighboring nation. The cause of this war is Iraqi aggression, not American determination."

Kassebaum also blamed the military action on Hussein.

"It is a grave tragedy that Saddam Hussein disregarded the many attempts to bring about a peaceful settlement to this crisis," Kassebaum said. "Saddam's naked aggression against Kuwait threatened not only peace in the region, but peace and stability worldwide."

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., called Hussein a ruthless, amoral dictator who chose not to spare his people the horrors of war.

Slattery and Kassebaum both said they hoped the war would end quickly with little loss of life.

"My greatest hope is that this conflict will come to a rapid end," Kassebaum said. "Any loss of life is a very high price to pay. But we can be proud, as a nation, that we are willing to stand for the rule of law and respect for human rights."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said he was unprepared for the start of a war that he had hoped could be avoided.

"I learned of the attack while flying back to Washington from Kansas," Glickman said. "I was surprised that military action had already been undertaken. Now, as I said, we must pray for a resolution to take place as quickly as possible."

Locally, Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter said people of Manhattan have even more reason to be apprehensive for the well being of American military forces than the rest of the country.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Graffiti

A campus police officer looks over the sign and graffiti at the Vietnam War Memorial south of All Faiths Chapel. An anonymous person wrote anti-war slogans in chalk on the concrete base.

Students react to war, show little surprise

LAJEAN RAU
Staff Reporter

The silence was haunting.

War had just broken out, and responses ranged from silent disbelief, to silent anger to silent indifference.

As students in the K-State Union

slowly and gradually became aware that fighting was underway in the Middle East, many headed toward the two big-screen televisions and watched intently for any news.

Some watched for just a few minutes while others sat for more than two hours waiting for the president's

official address.

Many students went about their business of studying, eating, buying books or socializing, as if nothing out of the ordinary was happening.

Most noticeable was the silence. Any noisy passersby were met with stares and "shh's." People watching

the news reports were quiet.

Few faces showed surprise.

"Knowing that it has actually happened, it's not really shocking," said Sarah Walling, freshman in arts and sciences undecided. "Now it's just a matter of waiting to see how it all turns out."

Some people were reluctant to voice their opinions. One man who said he was a Vietnam veteran declined to comment. Some who were adamantly opposed to U.S. involvement were also slow to speak.

"I'm scared," said Dawn Shaw, freshman in psychology. Shaw's husband is in the armed forces in the Middle East.

"I'm not in favor of what Saddam Hussein is doing," she said. "But I don't think this is any of our business. It seems like we are always playing God."

Aribel Del Carmen Lynn, senior in modern languages and international studies, said the mentality of the people in the Middle East was an important factor in the crisis.

"Often, countries resent the United States because they think that we come into their countries and exploit them," she said. "Though his people may not agree with everything he is doing, they may look at Saddam Hussein as a way to have power against America. Each people has its own idea of right and wrong."

Lynn said she was sad for the sol-

diers and their families and the Iraqi and Kuwaiti civilians who may be in danger, but said suffering is often inevitable when problems escalate to such seriousness.

Most of the students said they support Bush's decisions, but wish the

civilians," he said. "These are innocent people."

Many students said they were confused about the reasons for the United States' involvement in the Kuwait-Iraq situation.

"I hear that we are there for oil, and then I hear we are there to protect freedom," Lynn said.

People expressed fears about casualties, economic repercussions and terrorism.

Azhar said he understood from TV reports that the American people are divided between support and disagreement of Bush's actions.

"That is not a good sign," he said. "When American soldiers start coming home in body bags, his popularity will go down fast."

As the president said his final words for the night to the American people, students shook their heads, grabbed for their jackets and left slowly and quietly.

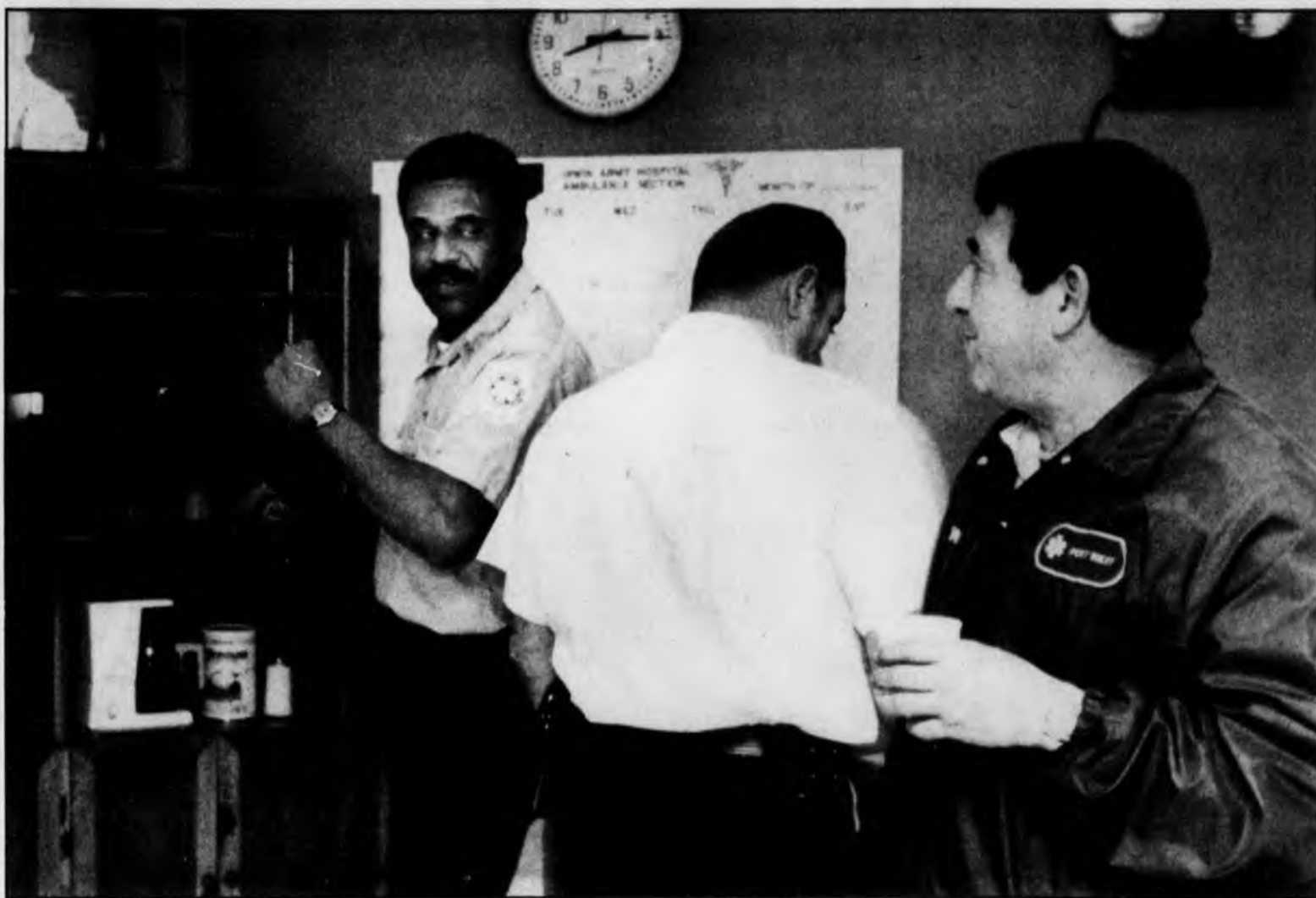
"I was talking to someone on the phone when I got the news," said Andy Woodward, sophomore in broadcast journalism. "She said 'Look at what you are doing right now, because you will probably remember this moment for a long time.'"



J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

About 60 people gather in the K-State Union TV lounge to view President Bush's address to the American people Wednesday evening. In his address, Bush gave his justifications for attacking Iraq.

OPERATION DESERT STORM



At Irwin Army Community Hospital Ambulance Service at Fort Riley, emergency medical technicians Leo Rich, left, Stephen Kirkbridge and Tony Lopez, react to news of U.S. Air Force planes bombing Baghdad returning safely. Rich has a son in the Army headed for the Gulf.

Fort Riley area stays calm

Military community shows support for U.S. soldiers

By the Collegian Staff

A quiet hush and deep fog spread across Fort Riley as the combined allied forces across the ocean were making the first strikes against Iraq. Fort Riley roads were lightly traveled and on-base stores near empty as base residents watched the television and listened to reports from the Middle East.

Like most Americans, the base's

media affairs officer, Mark Meseke, learned of the attack from the news media.

"The first I heard of the attack was on the radio while I was on my way home after work," he said.

As of presstime, no troops from the 1st Division Infantry were involved in the fighting. The 1st Infantry, usually stationed at Fort Riley, was called to the Middle East in November.

No media interviews were allowed at the on-base family center, Meseke said, because the base commander did not want family members of troops stationed in Saudi Arabia alarmed unnecessarily.

Ironically, the last troops from the 1st Infantry left for the Middle East Wednesday, but training of reserve units that have been called into action continues on the base.

About 25 reservists from Nebraska and Missouri were scheduled to leave early this morning.

In all, about 425,000 U.S. soldiers are stationed in the region, Meseke said. Bush has set 440,000 soldiers as the target number of troops to be stationed in the area. Almost 12,000 are from the 1st Infantry.

Meseke said there are 15 ships with equipment for the 1st Infantry that still need unloading in Saudi Arabia. Eleven of those ships have already docked, but the others are still out at sea.

For one emergency medical technician at the Irwin Army Community Hospital, Wednesday's events had special meaning.

Leo Rich, a Vietnam War veteran, watched news from the gulf while at work in the hospital, just hours after saying goodbye to his son who left for the region that morning.

Rich said he supported Bush's actions and the support of others will be important to the loved ones left behind.

"I feel the support is great," he said, "to minimize the impact on the

430,000-plus families. I support it 100 percent."

While watching the president's statement on television, Rich and his friends would say, "yeah," and, "I hear that," as Bush made strong statements.

"We'd all join up again if we had to," said Lead EMT Stephan Kirkbridge, also a Vietnam veteran.

Security at the base has tightened up, but not entirely because of the potential for terrorist attack.

"Security has gotten a lot tighter," Meseke said. "They will be doing spot checks of people coming into the post and patrol on-base housing more. This is more for crime than a terrorist threat."

But the idea of closing the base off entirely to the public is not out of sight.

"As of now, Fort Riley is an open fort," he said. "It's possible they could shut the gates, but not right now."

Many customers at the Rustic Pub in Junction City said they were both saddened and worried about the allied attack.

Others, such as Elaine Sullivan of Junction City, said they were surprised the attack didn't happen sooner.

"I would liked to have seen the United States bomb Iraq before Hussein got a chance to move his chemical weapons to the borders," Sullivan said.

Gregory A. Branson, Paul Noel and Mike Venso contributed to this story.



Lyle Skjervheim, Fort Riley, consoles his daughter, Lindsey, at Project Manhattan Cares office in Manhattan Town Center Wednesday.

Volunteers voice confidence, caring

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

People were concerned about the airstrikes and the realities of war at the 'Project Manhattan Cares' Wednesday night in the Manhattan Town Center.

'Project Manhattan Cares' is an informational service provided for local residents whose family members are in the Persian Gulf.

Terry Reed, volunteer and reserve officer based at Fort Riley, said he was confident the military will get the job done.

"Our forces will accomplish the mission. Right now, I am very scared. I am afraid I will go soon, but I'm ready," Reed said.

Reed's wife, Sharon, echoed those sentiments.

"It is really stressful, scary and unknown," she said. "I have quite a few friends and a husband that may go."

Other volunteers were also concerned.

"I've been in control so far, but this really scares me. I have a stomachache," said Paula Morrison, volunteer.

Morrison said her husband is in Saudi Arabia and they have only been married for four months.

Nancy Warnica, another volunteer and Fort Riley employee, called for community support for those in-

involved — directly and indirectly.

"A lot more people are going to need help and support — here and there," Warnica said.

Two students from local high schools were also very concerned, especially since they had loved ones in Saudi Arabia.

"I think this is really dumb, terrible. My fiancé is there and I am pregnant," said Leah Diehl, Manhattan High School student.

Jason Firestone, St. George High School student, said his father was in the 437th Armored Scouts in Saudi Arabia and he wanted him to return home as soon as possible.

"I think they will keep bombing and it will be over in a week. I would like my father to come home so things return to normal. My mother is real concerned," he said.

Sgt. Charles Duke, a motor pool mechanic from Fort Riley, said he was recently stationed in Saudi Arabia during Christmas. He had to return to Fort Riley because he broke his wrist.

"Saudi (Arabia) sucks. All you see is sand, and there are dead camels and sheep all over the place that we have to pick up," he said.

Duke said he couldn't say where he was located while in Saudi Arabia, but he was confident that the military would do the job.

Student reservists prepare in case of call to Middle East

BILL LANG
Sports Reporter

As Operation Desert Storm took effect, two students at K-State started feeling the heat of possible deployment to the Middle East.

Mark Turner, sophomore in architecture, and Stan Thompson, sophomore in business, both members of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, are also members of the U.S. Marine reserves.

Turner is with the 4th Supply Battalion Marine Corps Reserves in Topeka. Thompson is listed as an in-

active reservist with the First Infantry Division of Fort Riley.

Both realized that as the deadline grew closer, the possibility of war seemed much more real.

"I knew pretty soon something like this would happen," Turner said. "When I decided to join, I knew it was part of the job."

Thompson seemed more relaxed about the possibility of going.

"I was worried back in August when all this started out," Thompson said. "I really don't think I'm going to go unless we start losing or if the

See BETA SIG, Page 11

Solemn students meet to discuss U.S. attack

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The scene was similar in the downstairs TV rooms of Moore and Ford halls as the news of the United States airstrikes on Iraq unfolded.

The thoughts of those watching in these two places, however, revealed a distinct difference in ideas and opinions.

In both rooms, students watched the television, their eyes rarely leaving the reporters on the screen. Talking was virtually nonexistent. When someone spoke, it was in hushed tones.

The five to 10 solemn students watching in Ford Hall and the about 15 in Moore Hall said the situation was frightening but certainly not unexpected.

"I wasn't surprised, but it hit me hard," said Matt McCord, freshman in environmental design.

The few people in the room said they had noticed that many students were acting as if nothing was happening in the Middle East. Different reasons were suggested for this.

"I imagined that everyone would be talking about it," said Britta Nielson, resident of Ford Hall and native of Denmark. "The people I have heard have talked about it quietly. People have been frightened about what would happen."

McCord said he felt it was more of a lack of concern on students' part

rather than a genuine fear of war. "It doesn't seem like it's phased a lot of people," McCord said. "I don't think they know exactly what's going on."

Kim Riemann, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, agrees that students she has encountered have been subdued and reluctant to mention the situation in the Middle East, especially since the United Nations' deadline went unheeded by Saddam Hussein.

Riemann said, however, the cause of this could be a result of the short timeframe in which the action has taken place. It will take a little time for the reality of the situation to dawn on students.

"I never thought I'd even live to see a war," Riemann said. "It didn't sink in until last week. I kind of blocked it out of my mind."

In Moore Hall, the feeling was much different. Students said they had heard many students talking of the events in Iraq.

"We were just in Derby (Food Center) and everyone was talking about it," said Timm Walker, senior in computer engineering. "One girl we were talking to said her heart was quickening."



Catching the news

After hearing the news on the car radio, Chief Warrant Officer Jeff Pratt (left) and Lt. Brian Lamson, both with the National Guard's 1187th Air Ambulance Company at Fort Riley, stop at Last Chance to watch reports of the U.S. air strikes on Iraq Wednesday.

Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

Farrell gets donations from grads

DAVID FRESE
Staff Reporter

Farrell Library will receive more than \$18,000 from seniors who graduated this past fall.

The donations came from a telethon for the Books and Bricks campaign in November. The student-supported project received almost 200 commitments.

"The actual donations won't be coming in until next summer," said John Downey, campaign coordinator and KSU Student Foundation President. "Hopefully that will give graduates enough time to find jobs."

The donations will come in two forms — books for acquisition and dollars for possible future expansion of the library.

"Since the average book costs about \$50, we've suggested to faculty and students to simply buy a book," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

After purchasing the book, Hobrock said a bookplate will be placed within the book bearing the donor's name, leaving a legacy at K-State perhaps to be used by the children of the donor if they were to attend K-State.

"We make a big deal out of the fact that book No. 1 and No. 2 acquired for K-State libraries are still here."

—Brice Hobrock
dean of libraries

"We make a big deal out of the fact that book No. 1 and No. 2 acquired for K-State libraries are still here," Hobrock said. "Purchasing a book for the library has quite a bit of appeal to the student."

But a few books here and there do not a li-

brary make, he said. Despite good news coming from the Books and Bricks campaign front, he said the library is still very badly in need of space and will be at its capacity by 1994.

"If you apply the Kansas Board of Regents standard for the number of seats the library is supposed to have — you're supposed to have one seat for every four students — we're in need of 5,000 seats," Hobrock said. "However, in an electronic age, perhaps one seat for every 10 students is the way to go. But still we have less than half of that number."

The state of the library remains, for the most part, unimproved, Hobrock said. In addition to the seating woes, shelf space is still limited in Farrell and a minimum wage increase has left Farrell short of laborers.

"We don't have the positions, we don't have the money to pay the necessary number of students either," he said. "Minimum wage went up last April, and it's going to go up

again. The Legislature did not grant any increases."

The library cut 12,000 hours of student labor this year, and Hobrock said the library will probably cut another 12,000 hours next year.

"Every 12,000 hours is equivalent to six full-time positions and 12 student jobs," he said. "That's the consequence of minimum wage increase."

Farrell Library is not being put on the back burner any longer though. Hobrock said he is trying to get a new building on the drawing board, and the new on-line catalogs are keeping him busy. But the instrumental parties for the good things to come for Farrell are sometimes left unrecognized.

"Students deserve a lot of credit," Hobrock said. "It was Student Government and SHELF that really got things kicked off with the sit-in last February."

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Students view housing choices

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

Choosing where, and with who, to live is a decision that can make a semester enjoyable or unbearable for students.

The residence halls, fraternity or sorority houses and off-campus housing give students a choice of living arrangements to suit their individual needs.

Diane Demel, senior in bakery science, has lived in the Kappa Delta sorority house for the past three years. During her freshman year, Demel lived in Ford Hall.

"The dorm was often too sterile, like an institution. In the sorority, it is more like a house. It has a family-like atmosphere. My friends live here, and there is always someone to talk to," she said.

The sorority house, Demel said, gave her a chance to be more active in intramural activities and provided a better social atmosphere than the residence halls.

She also said that choosing to live in the sorority house rather than moving into an off-campus apartment had to do with wanting variety.

"I liked this better. It's not like living with the same two or three people every day," Demel said. "I think that would get on my nerves."

On the other hand, Michelle Wickey, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she has lived in the same apartment with the same roommate for three years.

"It has been nice not having to go through the yearly mess of trying to find a roommate or a new apartment. There's more of a relaxed atmosphere, too," Wickey said.

"I feel more independent, and this is more of a real-world experience. There isn't anyone to clean the apartment for me or cook the meals. I'm really on my own."

Living in an apartment also allows the freedom to do whatever a person wants, said Paul Forrester, senior in history.

"Life is less stressful. There aren't

as many rules to follow," he said.

The problem with an apartment is not being able to meet as many people that is possible in a residence hall or greek housing, Forrester said. As a transfer and a hall resident from Bethany College, however, he said he would never move back into a residence hall.

"There is just not enough privacy," he said.

FarmHouse member Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, said privacy can also be a problem in fraternities. This is overridden, in his opinion, by opportunities to create close friendships.

"I had met a lot of people through the activities I was involved in, but they were not developing into friendships. I had made a lot of acquaintances rather than friends. Joining the fraternity has given me the chance to get know people well," Riley said.

Andrea Duntz, sophomore in elementary education, has lived in Ford Hall for two years. Although it is sometimes irritating while trying

to study, Duntz said it is still a plus for her.

She said it gets her more involved with the activities on campus, and she has found a lot of good friends there.

She also said she enjoys the hall for the convenience it provides.

"You're right on campus, so you don't have to look for a parking space; the food is cooked for you; and I also work here, so it is extremely convenient for me," she said.

West Hall has been home this year to Karla Hommertzhaim, freshman in chemistry. She said staying in a residence hall is the best opportunity for freshmen to learn about getting along at K-State.

"There is so much that I didn't know, and still don't know, about how to do things here. It has really been great the way we're kept up on what's happening on campus and how to get involved in what interests us," she said.

Governor announces new board members

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney plans to replace at least two of the three members of the state Board of Regents whose terms recently expired, her spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The governor's office announced the appointment of Jo Ann McDowell, president of Independence Community College, to the board, succeeding Linwood Sexton of Sedgwick in Harvey County.

Martha Walker, Finney's press secretary, said a second replacement on the board is expected to be announced soon.

The terms of two other regents besides Sexton expired Dec. 31. They are Norman Jeter of Hays and Richard Senecal of Atchison. There are nine members of the

board, serving staggered terms. The board governs the state's six universities, medical school, veterinary medicine school and college of technology.

McDowell, 47, who lives in Cherryvale, has been president of Independence Community College since 1988. Before that, she was vice president for three years and has held various other positions with the two-year school. She also has been an adjunct professor at Pittsburg State University since 1976.

She holds a doctorate in education from K-State and three degrees from Pittsburg State in education and psychology.

She was named the outstanding young alumna of Pittsburg State University in 1983, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1988.

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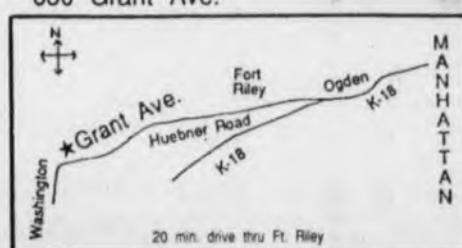


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Protest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In an attempt to achieve this goal, Rahman and other organizers of the protest began a telephone campaign after the announcement of the bombing to let people know about the protest.

Baldock said the demonstration has a different purpose for different people — "Some will come to express disgust and outrage, some will come to express sadness."

"I'm sickened because I know the massive destruction to innocent human lives that's happening while I

talk," he said. "And I'm convinced all this was avoidable."

"It's the arrogance of U.S. leadership and the wealthy bastards that got us where we are now," Baldock said.

Rahman said Bush's actions were short-sighted and arrogant. She said his actions have committed the United States and the Middle East to decades of violence and has created possibly irreparable, contemptuous Arab attitudes toward the United States.

"It's too late to achieve our original goal — to prevent war," Rahman said. "Now we'll be putting all our energy into stopping it."

Beta Sig

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Iraqis start using chemical warfare. "I'm taking all this in stride, because there is nothing I can do about that."

When the news broke about 6 p.m. Wednesday of the attack, both said they were a little surprised, but glad that Bush carried through with his promise.

Turner, just back from training which took place last fall, seemed to be a little more anxious about the events.

Turner had most of his belongings

packed and ready to go.

"I just wasn't sure what was going to happen," he said. "I just want to be ready just in case."

Both have received some calls from friends and family, but they did not talk in full about the situation.

"I haven't really discussed it with my mom yet," Turner said. "Dad was in the military, and he and I relate pretty well on that level."

"Neither one of us has really gotten any call," Turner said. "I'm sure it could happen any day, but I really don't think that we are going to go."

Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

half. Hazim also went 7-of-7 from the free throw line, and has now hit a K-State record of 19 consecutive free throws. The previous record was 16 by Susan Green in 1987.

"We're very happy we won because our seniors had never won here before, and now they have done something that no other Kansas State team has done in the last eight years," Yow said.

The win moved K-State to 9-5 overall and 2-1 in Big Eight play.

Prices

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

price rise.

"The tank was empty," he said. Those heading out to get the jump on the gas prices were faced with lines reminiscent of the 1970s gas shortage that prompted similar runs on the market.

"They've been really quiet. They are just gassing up now, because they know prices will be going up soon," Woods said.

Staff Reporters Lori Stauffer, Jim Struber and Dan Scott contributed to this report.

Snookies

Good Times
Good Drinks
Good Music

50¢ Draws
\$1 Wells

1122 Moro Upstairs 776-7726



537-0886
Free Delivery with minimum \$9 order.
11 a.m.-1 a.m. 7 days a week.
1116 MORO

with this coupon

Mongolian Beef

Eggroll included
\$3

Not valid with delivery.

Students, We're Glad You're Back!
coupon expires 1-23-91

with this coupon

Perspectives
Optical Dispensary & Lab

We Make The Best
and
Repair The Rest

300 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

539-5105

IT'S OUR PARTY AND WE'LL BUY IF WE WANT TO.

It's the best deal of the new year. Buy one — Get one '91!! Buy a 6" Sub, get one more for 91¢! Or buy a Footlong, get one for \$1.91! A single drink purchase is required. Get on down to Subway for the best subs at some great prices!



Buy any 6-inch sub, get one for only 91¢. Buy one Footlong, get one for \$1.91.*

*Cold Cut Combo & Veggie & Cheese not eligible. Second sub must be of equal or lesser value. Offer expires: Jan. 22, 1991.
620 N. Manhattan
537-8700

FREE

SUBWAY

MARTIN LUTHER KING

WEEKEND HOURS
at the K-State Union



General Building

Friday, Jan. 18 7:00a-10:30p
Saturday, Jan. 19 7:00a-10:30p
Sunday, Jan. 20 10:00a-10:30p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:00a-8:30p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:00a-11:00p

Bookstore

Friday, Jan. 18 7:45a-5:00p
Saturday, Jan. 19 9:00a-5:00p
Sunday, Jan. 20 11:00a-5:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:45a-8:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:45a-8:00p

Copy Center

Friday, Jan. 18 7:45a-5:00p
Saturday, Jan. 19 12:00n-5:00p
Sunday, Jan. 20 12:00n-6:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:45a-5:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:45a-8:00p

Information Counter

Friday, Jan. 18 7:15a-9:30p
Saturday, Jan. 19 8:00a-9:30p
Sunday, Jan. 20 11:00a-9:30p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:15a-8:30p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:15a-9:30p

Recreation

Friday, Jan. 18 8:00a-12:00m
Saturday, Jan. 19 9:00a-12:00m
Sunday, Jan. 20 12:00n-10:30p
Monday, Jan. 21 8:00a-10:30p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 8:00a-10:30p

Stateroom

Friday, Jan. 18 7:00a-7:00p
Saturday, Jan. 19 8:00a-7:00p
Sunday, Jan. 20 11:30a-11:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:00a-8:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:00a-11:00p

UPC Office

Friday, Jan. 18 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, Jan. 19 1:00a-5:00p
Sunday, Jan. 20 1:00a-5:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 8:00a-5:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 8:00a-9:00p

Union Station

Friday, Jan. 18 11:00a-1:00a
Saturday, Jan. 19 11:00a-1:00a
Sunday, Jan. 20 12:00n-10:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 11:00a-8:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 11:00a-10:00p



Dillard's

THE STORE OF YOUR FUTURE

Value • Quality • Style • Courtesy • Integrity

Dillard's is looking for individuals who thrive on change, constant challenge and desire advancement. This is what you will find as a member of our Executive Development Program.

Dillard's Midwest Division is headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri and is one of the fastest growing divisions in the company. In the last five years the number of stores has increased from just 12 to 30.

As a member of Dillard's Executive Development Program you will receive on-the-job training for an exciting career in merchandising or store management. This training is supplemented by seminars presented by corporate executives highlighting both theory and personal experience. Your performance will be the key to how quickly and frequently you advance in Dillard's aggressive corporation.

Dillard's will be conducting on-campus interviews. See your Placement Office for details.

*Dillard Department Stores, Inc. Midwest Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BIG JOHN, I will see you this Thursday during Sex, Stress and Alcohol at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall. —Little Sally.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103: \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID); \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

JENNIFER, I am missing my soaps to see something even hotter. Love, Lust and Dating this Tuesday at 2:30 in the Union Forum Hall. —Kurt.

LAST CALL! Applications for the 1991 Miss Manhattan—K-State are due Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. For information, call 776-6467, 537-2667.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

ROOM, PRIVATE bath and board, \$200 (negotiable). Females only. 539-1656 or 539-8705.

WICHITA EAGLE: Subscribe now and get special semester discount rate. 17 weeks, Monday through Sunday, \$25; Monday through Saturday, \$15; Saturday and Sunday, \$13; Sunday only \$12. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 today.

2 Apartments—Furnished

CLOSE TO campus/Aggieville. Nice three-bedroom, two-bath. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in quiet, well-maintained complex available now. Carpet, paid heat, nice furnishings, laundry, \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, gas, two-thirds paid, laundry, \$260. Nice for couple or graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, quiet surroundings, one-half block from campus, \$250 plus electricity. Available now. 539-2956.

ONE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT, no children, no pets, 537-1901.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, private entrance and drive, one block from campus, free cable, laundry. Non-smoker, one person only. 539-1636 after 5 p.m.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

0 BLOCKS TO campus from quiet, well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Available now with balcony, dishwasher, storage. Prefer professional person. Year lease. \$295. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

1019 HOUSTON. Large three-bedroom. Near City Park. Full basement. Solar hot water. \$450. Jerry 776-7842.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/monthly. Call Amy at 537-0566.

COMPARE TWO bedrooms, Cico Park, appliances, laundry, \$360. 539-6304.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. No pets. Water, trash paid, \$390. 537-3758.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Washer/dryer, available immediately. Call 776-0081.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$475, walk to campus and City Park, 537-8555 or 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

Call 776-6467 for more information.

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Call 776-6467 for more information.

1019 HOUSTON. Nice one-bedroom studio. Main floor. No utilities except water and trash. \$260. Jerry, 776-7842.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, one-bedroom, 600 Osage. \$195/ month plus deposit. No pets. 776-6640.

APARTMENTS

Campus:

1722 Laramie
1858 Claflin
1960 Hunting
413 N. 17th
1866 College Heights
1026 Osage
406 N. 10th
1128 Fremont

Downtown:

418 Poyntz—Wareham Apts.
Now leasing for Jan. & Feb.
CALL US!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913)776-3804

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, six-cylinder, \$2,400. 537-7798, 539-7123.

1972 FORD pickup, good condition, must sell, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 537-0253.

1982 CAMARO, runs great, \$2,750. Call 776-3681, ask for Doug.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, runs excellent, 134K miles, tan, AMFM cassette, five-speed, air conditioning, \$995 or best offer. 539-7491.

(Continued on page 13)

1 Announcements

WELCOME BACK!

Put the COLOR back into your life with us!

•NEW BULBS
•NEW ACCELERATORS
•WELCOME BACK SPECIALS



The most trusted name in tanning
SOUTHERN SUN TROPICAL TAN
519 N. 12th 1814 Claflin
776-8060 537-0744

BAYSTREET PIT IS OPEN ONCE AGAIN!

BAYSTREET
—AND—
THE PIT

Campus Crusade
for Life

Tonight
8 p.m.

Throckmorton 131

Ski Colorado

Discount Lift Tickets

	Here	Ski area
Copper	\$26	\$35
Keystone	\$24	\$35
Winter Park	\$25	\$32
Breckenridge	\$25	\$35

*Groups give advance notice
so we can accommodate you*

Check out our ski trip packages

537-7546



Jan. 14, 15, 16 & 17
Look for the table
on the Union Main Floor
10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day

Cast your vote (\$) in the Union.
The person whose jar contains
the most votes "wins." Come
watch the winner kiss the pig—
Jan. 18 at noon, in the Union
Station.

All proceeds go to benefit
the KSU SADD Chapter.

funded in part by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol &
Other Drug Education Service.

new BEGINNINGS

12 Sessions
for \$25

1107 N. 3rd, 537-1003

With Coupon — Expires 2/16/91

Don't you
Dare Let
your Tan
Fade!



A Roaring Deal to Tame Your Mane

"PERM SPECIALS"



Gals:
Warm & Gentle Reg. \$48 Sale \$43
Quantum Reg. \$38 Sale \$32
Spirals \$55.00 & up
Kids: under 10 \$28.00
Guys: \$30.00

Long hair is slightly higher. All perms include cut & style.
Free tube of 3 oz. Attractions Deep Conditioner with perm.

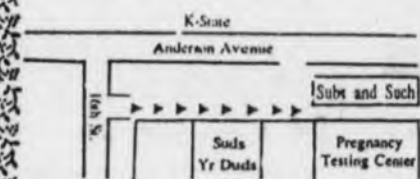
Haircuts

Gals \$12 Guys \$8.50 Kids (under 10) \$6.50
All cuts include shampoo & style
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME (8263)

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or by appointment

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus
in Anderson Village



Basketball Officials Needed!

Meetings:

Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym

Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

* Attendance is mandatory for all meetings! *

Starting Pay: \$4.00/hour
(more for experienced officials)

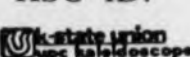
Call Rec Services Offices for details...532-6980

ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

**THE MOST HONORED
FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR.**
Best Foreign Film—LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION

**AU REVOIR
LES ENFANTS**
(GOODBYE, CHILDREN)
A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE

Wednesday,
January 16th
7 p.m. Forum
Hall
Thursday,
January 17th
3:30 p.m. Little
Theatre &
7 p.m. Forum
Hall. \$1.75 with
KSU ID.



Spring Break Trip

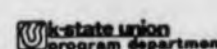
Info. meeting: January 31st Union
Room 207.

Sign up Begins: February 1st at UPC Office
3rd Floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., call 532-6571
for more information.



Come On Board!

Applications and information for '91-'92 UPC
Committee Chairperson positions will be available
beginning January 23rd in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor
K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 PM
ON FEBRUARY 8th. Successful candidates will be
selected after interviewing on Feb. 10. Previous UPC
experience is helpful, but not required to hold a
leadership position. Ten Positions Available. For
more information call 532-6571.



Kansas State University Permanent Collection

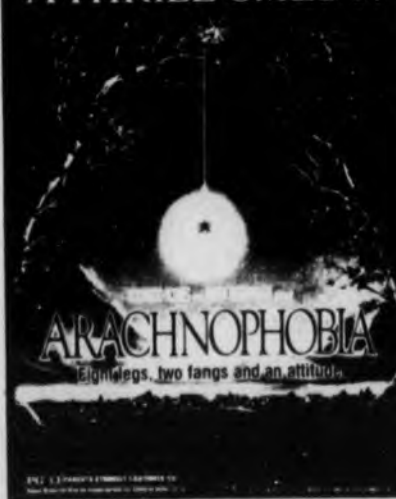
John Heim
Herschel Logan
Lloyd Politz
Arthur Hall
Charles Cappa
Binger Sandzen
Ted Hawkins
Charles Rogers
John Talleur

William Dickerson
Scott S. Siegf
Evan Lindquist
Edward Sturr
Lester Karian
Henry Varnum Poor
Roger Shimomura
James Munce
Gordon Parks

January 14 - February 1, 1991
K-State Union Art Gallery
Monday - Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm



A THRILL-OMEDY!

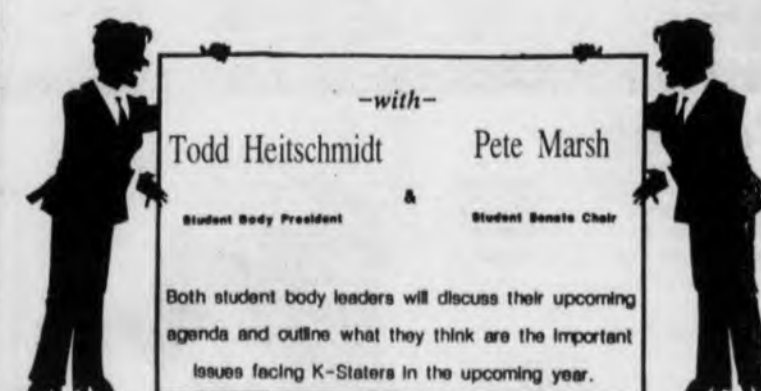


Friday, January
18th 7 p.m. &
9:30 p.m. Forum
Hall

Saturday, January
19th 7 p.m. &
9:30 p.m. Forum
Hall

Sunday, January
20th 7 p.m. Forum
Hall

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS



Tuesday, Jan. 22nd

Noon, K-State Union Courtyard

(Continued from page 12)

1984 FORD Tempo, \$1,800. Call 537-8028.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, two-door, power windows, air conditioned, \$5,000. Also, 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Make offer. 537-1038, Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Sunbird—blue. Good condition. Low mileage. \$500. 532-5452.

6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

B/W VGA monitor, \$135, 12" Magnavox monitor, 539-6404.

IBM-PC 256K, dual drives. Internal Hayes 1200B, RGB monitor. Accepting offers. Will sell by 1-24-91 or reject all offers. (913)265-4663.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ACCOMPANIST NEEDED—Dance Program—KSU. Must be available Monday and Wednesday, 1-2:30 p.m. Call 532-6887, ask for Dina. Pay involved.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS part-time. Position 1 Tuesday and Thursday, noon—2:30 p.m. Position 2 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, approximately 11 a.m.—3 p.m. Must have experience with children of young children. Apply at Seven Dolores Childcare Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette by Jan. 23.

COUNSELORS/ SUMMER children's camps/ Northeast—top salary. Room/ board/ laundry/ travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-English, juggling, Karate, LaCrosse, nature, photography, piano, rockery, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, water, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

EXPERIENCED WRITERS wanted: Journalism and Agriculture majors preferred. Send resume and sample work to Collegian Box 3, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Jan. 22.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

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SEEKING OUTSTANDING, talented, young women to be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991. Scholarship money, wardrobe, travel available through participating in this official Miss America preliminary. Call 776-6467 or 537-2667 for applications.

STUDENT TO work 20 hours beginning immediately and possibly continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 on Zenith computer and someone available during lunch hours, noon—1 p.m. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary \$3.80/ hour. Deadline for application is Jan. 23.

SUMMER In the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303)686-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TENNIS JOBS—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE CITY of Manhattan, Kansas is seeking a part-time Project Planner. This position prepares research and special studies for various Planning Division projects. Starting salary \$8/ hour. Send resume and cover letter to the Director of Human Resources/ Personnel, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Apply by Jan. 30, 1991.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church Bible study group looking for creative, caring babysitters for infants and pre-schoolers, Thursday 9:30—11 a.m., \$4 per hour, must have transportation and references. If interested call Karen at 776-2248.

WANTED: 85 people who want to lose weight! We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchen as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

HAVE three-to four high refrigerator \$100 or best offer. Also wedding set \$250 or best offer. Please call or stop by: 1-238-2961 after 5 p.m. 127 Belmont, Junction City, KS.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Great for dorm. 33"x22"x20", \$50 or best offer. Call 539-0871.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Furnish your apartment or house. Come in and browse.

12 Houses for Rent

1011 Laramie, first floor is open for second semester. Two-bedroom, great environment. Enjoy college life. 539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Union parking lot. White and gray puppy. Patch over left eye. One blue eye and one brown eye. Bright lime green collar. Call 776-1552.

FOUND: JEAN jacket at AC/DC concert. Row 9 on the floor. Call to identify, 537-2561.

FOUND—LADIES gloves on Jan. 14. Claim in Kedzie 103.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

Motorcycle Supply
January Specials
—All T-Shirts \$10—Tire Sale
1221 More
Block east of Hanks • 776-6177

19 Music/ Musicians

DRUMSET BLACK Yamaha five-piece, 12", 13", 15" toms, 22" Bass Zildjian 16" Crash, 18" Crash-Ride 14" Hi-hat, 1 Boom and 1 straight cymbal stand, snare stand, Hi-hat stand, \$900, Ludwig Concert snare with stand, case, practice pad \$200. Call 532-5427.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

ANYONE SEEN Christa with the Golden hair? We miss you and we really care. You've been spotted at work crying boo-hoo for you. P&J&L&M&S

PEANUT—HAPPY 17th! May we have as many good times this year as in the past. Love, Sweetie.

TRISH, WISHING you a great day on your birthday. Love ya, Rex.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Large Oscar, 776-0977. Leave message.

FREE GERBIL with purchase of cage or 10-gallon aquarium. Pets N Stuff, 1105 Waters, open Thursday till 8 p.m. 539-9494.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
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23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted

\$170, ONE-HALF utilities, own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call after 8 p.m. 776-1302.

A GOOD roommate needed for two studios/Jan. free, own room, washer/dryer, \$195. Call Scott at 537-1098.

CHEAP UTILITIES: Female roommate needed, \$150/ month, one and one-half blocks east of campus. January rent free! 537-0630 or 537-0815.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed for nice three-bedroom apartment. Rent \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-9218.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid. Close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, off-campus, 776-1281 after 7 p.m., ask for Chris.

FEMALE, OWN room. One block from campus, washer/dryer, \$125/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with another girl. Effective as soon as possible. Call 776-5476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/ month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Christine, 532-6361 or 539-6303 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease, \$146.66 per month plus electricity. 776-1720.

FREE JANUARY—February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off-campus, rent negotiable. Respond to Kedzie Box 2.

HELP! AVAILABLE immediately, bedroom for one or two females, \$197 or \$131 respectively. Ask for Heather 539-2301 Ext. 306.

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate. No deposit required. Private room with cable. Fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer. Bus service to campus from Brittain Ridge. \$195. Call Bob at 537-8048.

MALE OR female, 516 N. 14th, \$185 month plus utilities. Own bedroom, 537-4510, Carlos. One and one-half blocks from campus.

MALE ROOMMATE. Private room

LIVING THE DREAM

NONVIOLENCE A TIME TO ACT, A WAY TO LIVE

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week

January 20-27, 1991
Kansas State University

Sunday, January 20

3:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr., community service and hymn singing. Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

7 p.m.

King's Kids, presentation of songs and speeches dear to Martin Luther King Jr., co-sponsored by the 20th Century Literary and Art Club. McCain Auditorium.

Monday, January 21

3:30 p.m.
God's Trombone, play by James Weldon Johnson, Ebony Theatre and United Black Voices musical production. All Faiths Chapel, \$1.

6 p.m.

Memorial walk, Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

6:45 p.m.

Candlelight vigil and religious service. All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday, January 22

11 a.m.
Eyes on the Prize II, America at the Racial Crossroads 1965-1985: Part 1. 502E Farrell Library.

1 p.m.

"The Impact of King's Legacy on American Race Relations," by Rev. Samuel Mann, St. Marks Union Church, Kansas City, chairman, SCLC. K-State Union Little Theatre.

2:30 p.m.

"Male-Female Relationship Issues," presentation by Mary Peterson, Greek Affairs advisor, University of Iowa. K-State Union Forum Hall.

7 p.m.

Eyes on the Prize I: Part 1. Moore Hall 5th floor lobby.

Eyes on the Prize I: Part 4. Edwards Hall TV room.

7:30 p.m.

"Sex, Stress, and Alcohol: Campus Issues," presentation by Mary Peterson, Greek Affairs advisor, University of Iowa. K-State Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday, January 23

7:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week breakfast. K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

11 a.m.

Eyes on the Prize II: Part 8. 502E Farrell Library.

Noon to 1:30 p.m.

College deans' forum: "Diversity Campaign Update," brown bag lunch. 212 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.

International Sweetheart of Rhythm, documentary film and panel discussion. 213 K-State Union.

7 p.m.

Cry The Beloved Country, movie with Sidney Poitier, sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope. K-State Union, Forum Hall, \$1.75.

Eyes on the Prize I: Part 2. West Hall TV room.

Eyes on the Prize I: Part 5. Goodnow Hall 5th floor lobby.

7:30 p.m.

Pre-Convocation forum: "The Question of Group Rights." 213 K-State Union.

Thursday, January 24

11:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr., forum, College of Education presentation. 16 Blumont Hall.

1:30 p.m.

Panel discussion: "People making a difference," sponsored by New Directions. 208 K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.

Reception for recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education at Kansas State University. Farrell Library, Minority Research Center.

Cry The Beloved Country, movie with Sidney Poitier. K-State Union Little Theatre, \$1.75.

7 p.m.

Cry The Beloved Country, movie with Sidney Poitier. K-State Union Forum Hall, \$1.75.

Eyes on the Prize I: Part 3. Haymaker Hall 6th Floor Lobby.

Eyes on the Prize I: Part 6. Marlatt Hall.

8 p.m.

"What You See Isn't Always What You Get," program on first impressions. Moore Hall formal lobby.

8:30 p.m.

Panel discussion: "Black Fraternities and Sororities." New Derby study room.

Friday, January 25

10:30 a.m.
Convocation: "The Question of Group Rights," Randall Kennedy, Harvard Law School. McCain Auditorium.

Noon

Convocation luncheon. K-State Union Ballroom.

Sunday, January 27

3:30 p.m.
KSU gospel service, Dr. James Boyer. All Faiths Chapel.

5:30 p.m.

Interfaith and International Potluck Supper: "Race and Our Commonality Under God." International Student Center.

Exhibits

Gordon Parks Photography Collection, January 17-March 8. Farrell Library Minority Research Center, 4th floor and Special Collections and University Archives, 5th floor.

Essay Contest

1991 Martin Luther King, Jr., Essay Contest, sponsored by the KSU Office of the Dean of Student Life and the Aggieville Merchants Association. Deadline for entries: 5 p.m., Friday, January 18, 102 Holton Hall.

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American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
Basketball Office
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College of Arts and Sciences
College of Business
Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Human Ecology
College of Veterinary Medicine
Dean of Student Life Office
Division of Continuing Education
Educational Supportive Services
Farrell Library
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Graduate School
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Intercollegiate Athletics
K-State Union
Laferte Health Center
MACESA
Midwest Center for Race and Desegregation
Minority Engineering Program
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Personnel Services
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Provost's Office
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 78

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Sirens sound in Jerusalem as Iraq launches missiles

By the Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Several missiles struck Israel before dawn Friday, smashing houses in a densely populated neighborhood and causing at least some minor injuries, officials said.

The first air raid sirens went off in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at about 2 a.m. Numerous explosions were heard.

Israelis were ordered into shelters and told to don gas masks for protection against Iraqi chemical weapons. An Army official, however, said none of the missiles carried chemical warheads.

Israel had said it would retaliate if attacked, but there were no signs a counterattack had been launched. The United States has urged the Jewish state to stay out of the gulf war, and Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have warned that its entry could split the alliance.

"The problem of Israeli retaliation, if at all, arises," Israel television said.

An Israeli official in Washington,

who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 12 missiles hit Israel.

The official said preliminary reports suggested that three missiles had exploded in Tel Aviv, two in the northern seaport of Haifa and three in unpopulated areas of the country. It wasn't clear where the others landed.

A U.S. military source in Washington said it appeared 10 missiles were launched from western Iraq, and eight landed in Israel.

Television pictures showed buildings in a poorer Tel Aviv neighborhood that had been reduced to shells filled with rubble. Smoke wafted out of bomb craters.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat told Israel television that "two or three buildings were destroyed."

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, described the neighborhood as being "inhabited mostly by elderly people and laborers."

Shoval, speaking to reporters in Washington, said Israel "reserves the right to respond in any way it deems fit," but would not say what it planned to do.

He stressed that Israel had taken "a calculated risk" by not striking Iraq pre-emptively. As a result, he said, it had "paid the dearest price of any of the countries in the Middle East that faces Iraqi aggression except Kuwait itself."

An American official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel has the right to defend itself. His comment appeared to signal that the United States would understand if Israel struck back.

The official also repeated U.S. assurances given Israel in the past few weeks that "an unprovoked attack on Israel also calls for an appropriate American response."

Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad A. Abulhasan, said: "I had hoped there would not be an Israeli reaction. If there is, it complicates the matter, but we should not exaggerate the complication."

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, the Israeli army spokesman, said there were at least seven casualties, all lightly injured.

SCUD missile attack of Israel

Iraq attacked Israel Thursday, potentially escalating the war in the Middle East.

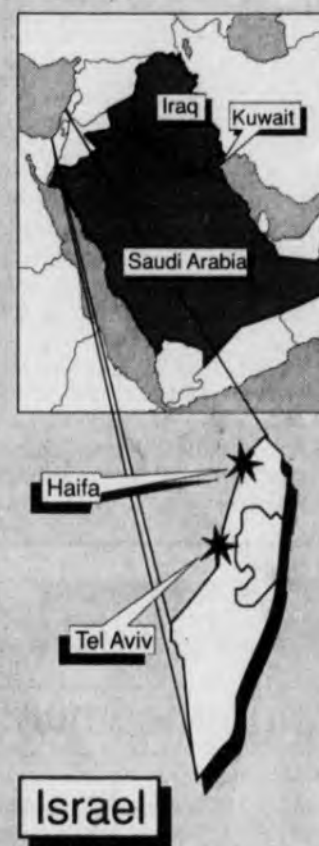
SCUD missiles, a Soviet-made mobile missile, was used in the offensive.

- The SCUD-B is designed to carry a 1,000-kilogram warhead containing conventional, nuclear or chemical material.
- The SCUD-B's fired by Iraq at Israel and Saudi Arabia carried conventional warheads.
- The SCUD-B has poor accuracy and a long response and preparation time. It takes one hour to prepare a SCUD-B for launch.
- In the 1973 war between Egypt and Israel, three SCUD-B's fired by the Egyptians hit no targets of value.
- The SCUD-B was first introduced by the Soviet Union in 1965.



SCUD-B missile and launcher

Source: Weapons and Tactics of the Soviet Army.



Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

Oil prices decline in uncertain market

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

Those people who went out and bought gasoline when they heard war had started in the gulf may be surprised to find gasoline prices decreasing.

Crude oil prices fell on the world market Thursday. The price of 'light sweet' crude went from \$32 at the beginning of trading today to \$21.44 at the close of business, a 33 percent

decrease.

Kelly MacLasky, owner of Kelly MacLasky Oil Purchasing in El Dorado, predicted oil would decrease almost 30 to 35 percent because of the successful airstrikes and reduced threat to Saudi Arabian oil fields. Because of the war, MacLasky said crude oil prices would remain unpredictable.

MacLasky said they were projecting earlier in the month that a swift, decisive conclusion to the Persian

Gulf crisis could actually lower the price of a barrel of oil to \$10 to \$12 before stabilizing.

After stabilizing, the price would again probably increase, although he said he was unsure what it would actually be.

"The market and current situation in the Persian Gulf is too unstable," he said.

Terry McLeod, president of Blackhawk Exploration in Wichita, said it was a volatile market right

now, and oil would probably decrease even further.

McLeod said most of the oil producers don't want oil to go to \$40 to \$60 dollars for fear of consumer anger, but they also don't want it to decrease to where it would be unprofitable to produce it.

McLeod said oil producers have already been replaced the lost production of Kuwait and Iraq.

"We have the same supply of oil as there was before the invasion," he

said.

McLeod said if oil prices decreased to \$15 or less in Kansas, most of the state's oil producers would cease production. This would hinder further exploration for oil in the state.

The amount of tax monies collected by the state would also decrease and hurt the economy of Kansas, he said.

Jim Lorenz, co-owner of Brechisen-Lorenz Oil and Gas Company of Parsons, said the five major

oil companies lowered and froze their prices because quarterly profit reports, which show unusually large profits, are due to come out, and they want to be seen on the side of the public. The federal government also authorized the use of the strategic oil reserves to keep the prices low.

MacLasky said Kansas currently produces between 135,000 to 145,000 barrels of oil a day. Production will vary according to the demand for oil.



Brian W. Kratzert/Staff

A war supporter, who declined to be identified, fights for a few more words as the microphone is pulled away by Talat Rahman, associate physics professor and spokeswoman for the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East. Opposing supporters rallied Thursday at the Union Plaza.

Misunderstanding ends in brief scuffle

ERWIN SEBA
Staff Reporter

A misunderstanding between two war supporters led to a brief scuffle in front of Seaton Hall during a demonstration against Operation Desert Storm.

The series of exchanges leading to a shoving match between Peter Arroyo Jr., junior in pre-medicine and psychology, and a biker, who identified himself as "Gypsy," began when Arroyo said freedom in America allowed flag-burning.

Another biker then held up an

American flag and yelled that he would kill anyone "graveyard-dead if you desecrate this flag."

Arroyo began yelling at the biker holding the flag, "If you respect that flag, if you respect what it stands for, you have to understand we have the freedom of expression — even to the point where we can burn that flag."

Yelling then began between Arroyo and about five bikers.

Gypsy stepped from the bikers, opened his leather jacket to show a T-shirt that said "Nam" and yelled, "You burn my flag, and I'll burn

your ass."

"I'm not gonna burn your flag," Arroyo yelled at Gypsy.

"... You're not gonna burn my flag," Gypsy yelled.

Arroyo and Gypsy were face-to-face pointing fingers in each other's faces.

"... It's freedom of expression," Arroyo yelled.

"That's right, expression, goddamn ass," Gypsy yelled.

"Fucking freak," Arroyo yelled as he shoved Gypsy.

Gypsy threw a punch at Arroyo which missed.

Bikers, spectators, protest organizers and police officers quickly stepped in to stop the fight. The two men were then questioned and released by the K-State Police.

One war opponent said, "separation not confrontation."

Another biker who identified himself as "The Professor," said Gypsy and other bikers, many of whom he identified as Vietnam veterans, were upset over Wednesday night's vandalism of the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial and wanted to prevent further desecration.

Students gather to give opinions

Supporters, protesters of war in gulf exchange words as tensions grow

DAVID FRESE
Staff Reporter

An American flag lay draped across the laps of several people sitting on the front ledge of Seaton Hall. The shouts of the crowd gathered on the steps began only as a faint rumble, then grew louder like thunder in the distance.

"Take peace by 'Storm!' they were chanting, fists pounding the air. "Take peace by 'Storm!'"

On the ground below the Seaton crowd stood John Exdell, philosophy professor and anti-war protester. He was speaking to about 250 students and observers in the K-State Union Courtyard. When he could no longer be heard above the din, he stopped speaking into the microphone and faced them.

"Take peace by 'Storm!' they continued.

Charlie Perkins, professor emeritus of psychology and a war opponent, ran over from the center island of the Union Plaza to ask the war-supporters to be quiet so the speakers at the rally could be heard.

They stopped, only to confront Perkins face to face. Someone said, "He's non-violent — kick his ass."

"We stand behind our government," said another supporter.

"So do we," Perkins said. "We don't like some policies. We believe in democracy — and military methods are not democracy."

"If you've got points that you think aren't being made, get down and make them," Perkins told the supporters.

At the podium, Exdell continued his talk. When he was finished, it was the anti-war protesters' turn to chant.

"No blood for oil!" they yelled. "No blood for oil!"

"What a load of shit," another unidentified war supporter said.

"This stinks," said Joann Lewis,

junior in psychology. Lewis, along with three other women on the Seaton Hall steps, said her husband is in Saudi Arabia.

"They're not supporting our troops; they're just blaming it on oil — that's not it," Lewis said. "Hussein is a madman. He's taken over another country."

"My husband told me he has to support the government whether it's right or wrong," said Cynthia Du-lyea, freshman in business. "And I support my husband, 100 percent. He's a good soldier. If there was any better person to go — I don't know him."

"It seems these people are blaming the United States for what's happened," said Jasmine Stoverink, senior in psychology and wife of a deployed soldier. "We didn't go in there and attack Kuwait. Hussein did. Why don't they go over to an Iraqi embassy and protest?"

"I'm scared," Lewis said. "Not just for my husband, but for all the men and women over there. And for all the innocent people over there. Nobody wants war. But sometimes there has to be a war to keep peace."

"Fuck peace!" said a voice from below, as if on cue. There were 10 bikers there, wearing black leather and headbands that read "POW-MIA." One of them waved the American flag back and forth and smiled.

"Crack Iraq!" said a biker named "Dog." The Seaton crowd laughed and applauded.

Another biker who identified himself as "The Professor," said the bikers were Vietnam veterans and were upset over Wednesday night's vandalism of the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"They should reinstate the draft and take all these pansy-ass college boys," Dog said.

■ See PROTEST, Page 9

Briefly

World

Mandela to meet with rival leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi will meet Jan. 29 for the first face-to-face talks in decades between the longtime friends turned political rivals, their parties said Thursday.

The announcement raised the prospect that there might eventually be a settlement between their two warring groups. However, spokesmen for both sides cautioned against unrealistic expectations.

"It's one thing for leaders to meet and shake hands, another to transfer the reconciliation down to the grassroots level," ANC spokesman Saki Macozoma told a local radio station. "Without grassroots support, it would be impossible to stop the violence."

Nation

Police connect woman to deaths

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Property belonging to seven men found slain along rural roadways was found in a storage unit rented by a woman police described Thursday as "a killer who robs — not a robber who kills."

Aileen Carol Wuornos, 34, was charged with murder in one of the killings, with more charges expected from the counties where the other victims were found, Marion County sheriff's Capt. Steve Binegar said.

Investigators hope to solve more cases in several states as a result of Wuornos' arrest, Binegar said. He would not identify the states involved.

"We want to clear up as many homicides as possible. ... We believe she pretty much meets the guidelines of a serial killer," he said.

Wuornos, a former convict and prostitute, was arrested in a bar near Daytona Beach last week and was charged with murder Wednesday.

Former cult members sentenced

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Two former cult members were sentenced Thursday for their roles in the 1989 killings of five northeast Ohio family members.

Susan Luff was sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit aggravated murder.

Judge James Jackson told Luff to report to the Mansfield Reformatory for Women on Feb. 4.

Also Thursday, Jackson sentenced former cult member Richard Brand to 15 years to life on each of five counts of aggravated murder to run concurrently.

In January 1990, five bodies were found buried on the Kirtland farm where the cult lived. Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their three daughters were shot in the head April 17, 1989.

The cult was headed by Jeffrey Lundgren, a defrocked lay minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Kirtland.

Lundgren, who admitted to firing the shots, has been convicted on five counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping and sentenced to death.

Lundgren said he shot the Averys, who also were members of the religious cult, because he believed they were sinners.

Region

RTC brings jobs to region office

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — The government's Resolution Trust Corp. is hiring 30 workers in its Overland Park office after nearly doubling the number of failed thrifts under its control, officials said.

About 150 people work in the Overland Park office. The number of jobs is expected to increase to about 180, due in part to institutional reorganization, said Jane Jankowski, a spokeswoman for the Overland Park regional office.

The RTC is reorganizing its four regions to more evenly divide the amount of assets controlled by each, Jankowski said. The office assumed responsibility for 11 additional states.

Radioactive waste bill introduced

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A low-level radioactive waste warehouse wouldn't be licensed in Nebraska unless compact states agreed to share liability for anything that might happen at the site, under a bill introduced in the Legislature Thursday.

Under LB399, compact law would have to include language that would make each state liable for its own waste and any problems at the site.

The other states in Nebraska's low-level radioactive waste compact are Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Nebraska could also collect fees from member states to cover costs of hosting the facility, and the compact commission's records would be made public. Representatives of member states make up the commission.

Campus

Warrant backs out as opening act

Don Dokken has been announced as the new opening act for the Poison concert slated for Feb. 1 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kevin Dochterman, concert promoter for Contemporary Presentations, said the change from Warrant to Don Dokken was due to technical problems that included a disagreement over the specified amount of space on stage to be used by the opening act.

"This is not an unusual occurrence. Acts change all the time as far as support goes," Dochterman said.

Dochterman said the basic show will be the same, and Don Dokken's group will easily step into the act.

"This will be a tremendous show. Poison's show has all the lights and lasers and it is just fantastic. Nothing is changing from the show except the opening act," he said.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said although the change came as a surprise, it would not affect the concert in any way.

"This is just one of those things you can't control," he said.

Don Dokken, who originally headed the group Dokken, has been headlining at clubs around the country the last few months with opening act, Trixter.

Campus Bulletin

Announcements

Student Governing Association is accepting applications for campus committees, Student Senate standing committees and Senate interns. The applications are available and due in the SGS office (ground floor Union) by Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The College of Agriculture will have an interview clinic sign-up Jan. 18-23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Waters Hall. Bring a data sheet.

18 Friday

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 room. It is for all majors graduating in May, August or December 1991.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

19 Saturday

VITA Volunteers Training will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 19-20 in Kedzie 106.

The GMAT Exam will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101.

The Horseman's Association Dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

20 Sunday

New Currents KSU's New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club will hold their first meeting of the semester at 2 p.m. in the Union 203.

21 Monday

Little Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

22 Tuesday

KSU Dance Auditions will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium 304.

The Intramural Basketball Official's Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

Correction

The K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial was incorrectly identified in Thursday's issue. The Collegian regrets the error.

Manhattan Weather

Today, morning fog, then partly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Light westerly winds. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Saturday, partly sunny. Highs around 50.



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Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym

Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

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OPERATION DESERT STORM



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Above: Vietnam veteran and war supporter Ward Downey expresses his view on Operation Desert Storm. At left: DeAnn Buss, of Topeka, participates in a candlelight vigil for soldiers in the gulf. Both expressed their views Thursday evening on the steps of the State House in Topeka.

Protest at the State House

Topekans organize candlelight vigil to support soldiers

ERWIN SEBA
Staff Reporter

TOPEKA — As a group of about 75 war opponents, each holding a lit candle, stood in a circle Thursday night at the bottom of the south steps of the State House, a knot of 25 war supporters stood nearby and tried to listen as the opponents stepped one-by-one into the center of the circle to state their reasons for opposing the war against Iraq.

"See what they're doing here?" said one war supporter. "The old candlelight here."

"I don't think it's going to solve the problem," said another.

Sister Frances Russell stepped to the center of the circle.

"We're gathered tonight to be one family, one group of people in solidarity with the people of Iraq and Ku-

wait," Russell said. "With our troops in the gulf, our leaders and we pray that the war may come to a stop speedily."

"We need a few moments to center," Russell said. "To be in touch with the Kansas sky and with the need of people to be at peace."

"Even if we do have peace, we're going to have to bend over to have peace," one war supporter said to another.

The two groups, one organized by the Washburn Coalition for Peace in the Middle East and the other, a group of veterans, many from the Vietnam War, conducted their inter-related protests under the watchful eyes of five Capitol Area Security officers and Topeka TV, radio and newspaper reporters.

At times, members of one group spoke to the members of the other.

Sometimes they shouted, mostly they spoke just loud enough to be heard among the members of their own groups as TV camera lights were turned on and off and camera flashes went off in their faces.

"Don't ever let anyone tell you you're not solidly behind the troops," Bill Cecil-Fronsman of the Washburn Coalition told the opponents. "We want them to come home. We want them to come home safely."

As another opponent spoke, Topeka metal polisher Richard Poirer shouted at the opponents, "The simple fact of the matter is that it's a tough old world and sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do."

Sometimes tempers flared, as when a teenage opponent yelled "peace through strength has never worked," as supporters chanted "peace through strength."

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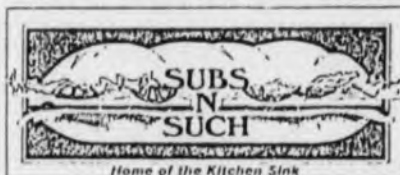
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Clockwise from top left: Loretta Whitney, Credit Union Manager/ Loan officer; Robin Fosha, Loan officer; La Rae Bohnenblust and Randy Erickson, Member Service Assts.

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EDITORIAL

World going to hell with war and president

"The nights snapped out of sight like a lizard's eyelid: A world of bald white days in a shadeless socket." — a line from "The Hanging Man," by Sylvia Plath.

EARLY MORNING, JANUARY 15TH — As I write this thing for Friday, it is becoming clear that the world is going, or has already gone, to hell. The only thing to determine now is what to put in the carry-on bag. ... Over the weekend, Congress gave imperial idiot George Bush the Power to do Anything He Wants, a little known clause in the "other" Constitution, the one that no one talks about and is not on exhibit in the Library of Congress. Bush locks this one up in one of the White House's many sub-basements every night, and hangs it on the wall of the Oval Office during the day.

Once a junior senator referred to the document on the Senate floor; he was gone the next day. Word is that Bush has been busy adding amendments every morning after the Jane Fonda workout. Some reports say he's already up to 203.

This congressional debate was deep, hysterical, and voluminous; even Representative Eni F. H. Faleomavaega, the non-voting Democrat from American Samoa, was able to squeeze in a few words. He was trying to convince the folks back home that he wasn't just another suit, a tactic most of the speakers have employed.

For three days in January, the lawyers and bankers of Congress were mysteriously transformed into poets and proletariats, or so it sounded over the radio.

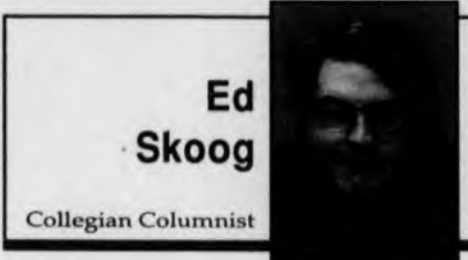
But on CNN these Alan-Alda-come-latelys were probably less convincing. I don't know; I couldn't bring myself to actually watch the spectacle. Ratings were low for the debates across America. Hearing it was bad, but no one could handle the visuals.

Coverage showed three days of sick and wrong lies from rich swine, in Brooks Brothers' suits and power ties, pretending to be concerned for the welfare of "our valiant young men and women fighting for freedom Over There." Some people actually believed them when they said they were raising taxes for our own good, but few will buy the new ruse.

It seems clear that members of Congress will soon know they have become as important as a mule, but less useful. Bush knew he'd get their support, one way or another.

During these sick and twisted days, Bush has been spending a suspicious amount of time alone or with close buddies, out of the public eye.

He stays away from Barbara now more than ever. She's always holding Millie, the first dog, like the late Xavier Cugat used to hold a poodle while conducting his orchestra. The only difference is that Millie is an inbred mongrel who snaps at the President and barks at all male Republicans. George becomes



nervous around Millie and has taken to sleeping in a separate room, since Babs refuses to part with the mangy hound.

Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater (a native Kansan and no relation to Marlin Perkins), claims that the president is "at peace with himself." Bush was in Camp David during the debates while Dan Quayle, bravely fighting the dreaded Pixie disease, tried to run the Senate.

No doubt some senators and representatives pictured Bush hunkered down over a transistor radio in the Camp David chapel, praying for the congressional go-ahead. But no. Bush, Sununu, and ex-Nixon pal Bebe Rebozo were playing laser tag in the Camp David forest and drinking Cuba Libres, a rum, coca-cola, and lime concoction that goes down smooth. ...

I did manage to catch Bush's press conference on television Saturday afternoon following the congressional voting. During a question from the Reuters' correspondent, I

swear I saw Bush turn around and giggle to Sununu the way only true power drunks know how.

Meanwhile, Gorbachocolate is selling well in the Moscow Baskin-Robbins' stores, but sales will presumably plummet now that Gorbachev has sent 31 flavors of paratroopers and tanks into Lithuania and Estonia to squash independence movements and kill people. And it was only a month ago that he sent a pal from the KGB to make contact in Oslo with the Nobel Prize committee to pick up his Peace Prize and check.

Shevardnaze resigned in Russia because he couldn't be a part of the coming dictatorship, but don't look for his counterpart James Baker to resign over here. No, Bush has made sure that everyone will get a piece of the coming action.

Except maybe Dole. He seems reluctant to help the president, but has grudgingly done it anyway. Probably because he needs to keep his job awhile longer.

Sources said that he was planning to resign before 1994. But with Joan Finney and the Finney Farm Barn Band in charge of things in Kansas, she'd probably appoint the Rev. Fred Phelps, Sr., to take Dole's place, if for no other reason than to get him out of the way. Don't think Finney doesn't see that the world is ripe for world domination; she claims to have the support of the people. Don't laugh. They laughed at Schickelgruber. Stranger things have happened. You've been warned.

No one has said "draft" yet, except for those of us who would notice, though the car rental place I called a few days ago said that they have stopped renting cars to Montreal and Tijuana to people over 18 and under 30 ... they kept mentioning something about blood money and kneecaps broken by bats.

I can understand. My friend in sports supplies said the FBI ordered a shipment of Louisville Sluggers last month for "increasing stature in the business community."

The sun is about to come up, I can tell. Outside my window, strange birds are chirping. The sky is becoming sickly purple, and across the alley, my neighbor has started his ugly pick-up truck. It is January 15th for this morning person. Soon, he will drive to work, listen to the radio, and decide what he will do next—put aside a little of the paycheck for war bonds, pack, arm himself or change political parties.

He will listen to NPR's interpretation of the night's events and the day's expectations. He will hear a few sound bites from King George about "the new world order" and the coalition. But the cowards at NPR will probably cut the beef of his talk, where he repeats King Henry V's speech before the gates of Harfleur:

"What is it then to me if impious war,/ Arrayed in flames to the prince of fiends,/ Do with his smirched complexion all fell feats/ Enlinked to waste and desolation."

Editorials

Has war changed things?

Yesterday was the day after a war began. What did you do?

On this most unusual day, did you do anything unusual?

A lone helicopter swooped over a campus parking lot full of cars, and the roar was frightening. One helicopter was enough to remind some students of the reality of air-warfare, even to make a few hearts skip a beat. What do you suppose 2,000 jets dropping bombs does to a person's mentality?

Is the fact that the war is in the gulf is just that — in the gulf — allowing Americans to feel too secure? Perhaps even creating apathy?

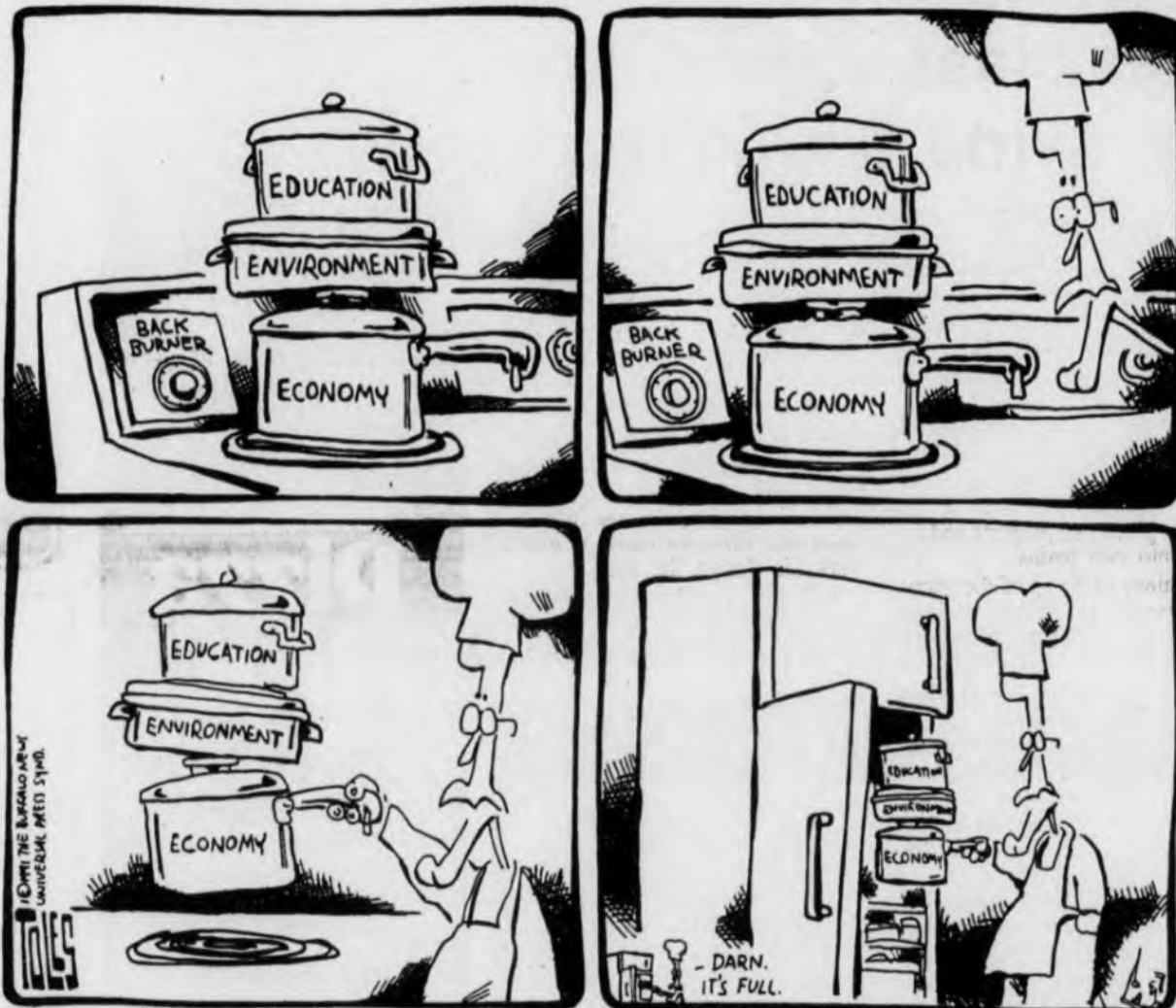
No draft has been reinstated,

no U.S. cities have been destroyed. Yes, protests occurred throughout the country, but has the reality of engaging in a war honestly affected most Americans?

What will it take to force us to consider all the ramifications of this war? How long will it take to affect each and every citizen, and what will we do when it does?

It's easy, while living comfortably in the land of the free, to let war slip out of our minds for a while. Would it be so easy if we had to keep gas masks within a moment's reach?

Would it be so easy if the thunder of bombing woke us up in the middle of the night?



Campus voices

What is your opinion of the United States' decision to attack Iraq?



Kelly Camblin
junior in social sciences

"I think that they are doing their job. Somebody has to stop them (Iraq). It looks like we are doing a good job. Hopefully, it will be over soon."



Niranjan Rao
graduate student in industrial engineering

"I like it for the fact that it is for the liberating of Kuwait. The U.S. went into it for the wrong reasons; to terrorize Iraq out of Kuwait. The Kuwaiti people need to be relieved from all of this."



Steve Worf
senior in engineering technology

"I think it was justified and that they were forewarned. The U.S. gave them every opportunity for peace. We gave them a deadline, and unfortunately, we have to adhere to it."

(January 17, 1991)

Letters

Actions too late

Editor,

For all those who attended the anti-war rally, where were you during the debates? Where were your letters to our congressmen at the beginning of the conflict?

This issue has already been decided and, unfortunately, you are a little too late.

Now instead of yelling in the wind to deaf ears, why don't you hold hands in prayer and support our soldiers serving in the Middle East.

My husband of three and a half years is serving in Saudi Arabia. The day he left on that plane, I couldn't help but think that that would be the last time I would ever see him. But he is supporting our government, and we should do the same.

He doesn't want war, neither do other sane Americans. But I am sorry to say that this issue has already been decided. The president had the final word. Moreover, those soldiers don't want to see people with "No War" signs in the paper or on television. They live every day with the threat of war and the stress that goes with it.

Let them see pictures of people holding signs saying, "We support you and want you back safely."

In my final words, let me be the first to say to all the American soldiers serving in the Middle East, I support you and my prayers are with you.

Jennifer Hamm
junior in business

Graffiti wrong

Editor,

I was appalled to open the Collegian this morning to find that someone had written anti-war slogans on the Vietnam War Memorial. I, too, am against useless death and destruction, but I also support my family and friends who have and are currently putting their lives on the line to protect our interests here at home. Every individual has his or her own views of this war and deals with it in his or her own way.

The signs and graffiti placed at the memorial last night were sick, and it shows that not

all useless destruction takes place on the war-front. If you have any gripes about what is happening take care of it in a constructive manner, such as by contacting your senator or representatives.

These men represented at the memorial have fought their war. Let them rest in peace.

Julia Dulle
senior in park resources management

History pervades

Editor,

Today the world knows war again, and no matter what our viewpoints, we have all witnessed the forging of a new era in history. While many stand in shock and disbelief that war has broken out, it seems to me that there has always been a certain air of inevitability pervading these events.

For the last several hundred years, the forces of humanity have been dramatically accelerating to the point that today history is recorded in minutes rather than centuries. The momentum of human population is now unimaginably vast. To hold back such forces is an impossibility; we would do better to stop the movement of stars. We must instead take firm hold of the rudder and with all our might steer our destiny as best we can choose. The choice is not an easy one.

The obstacle we face today did not arise five months ago or even five years ago. The forces that shaped it have been in action as long as humanity itself. The first seeds of turmoil were sown a thousand years ago, perhaps more. Though at times we may have been able to ignore it, there it has set, a sharp peak on a distant horizon. Now we have reached that peak. On the other side lies a new and brighter horizon, but before reaching it, we must first safely weather the storm before us.

Conflict in the Middle East was as unavoidable as the dawn. It long ago ceased to be a matter of war or peace, but of time. That time has come despite our best wishes and intentions. We have given talk its chance. Now is the need for action. The countries of the world have united in that action with the intent of somehow paving through the rugged

valley of death, a path that will lead to a world of peace.

Right or wrong, the choice has been made. We cannot move backwards. Let us then look to the future and, with willing hands, lay hold of the task set before us. United we will stand, divided we are nothing.

Bill Weatherford
junior in education

Support needed

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the Thursday, Jan. 17 staff editorial. I found the part, "Tying yellow ribbons in trees and fence posts isn't going to cut it this time," to be quite offensive and inaccurate to the true meaning of the symbolic yellow ribbon.

I would like to clarify this point and give my opinion as an American citizen. The yellow ribbon DOES NOT mean a protest against war. We, the people who proudly display yellow ribbons, don't condemn our soldiers' actions. If anything, we applaud them for a job well done! The yellow ribbon shows that we support our troops and loved ones in Saudi Arabia, and we believe what they are doing is correct and justifiable.

I sincerely believe that the war is appropriate in this situation. The longer we wait for sanctions to work, the more time we give Hussein to fortify his position. He is a merciless, inhumane individual who should be stopped at any cost, including loss of life.

Our military forces understand what kind of threat Hussein is to the world. They are willing to risk their lives to ensure the United States can keep the rights our forefathers fought so hard to defend in the past. One of the most important rights is the right to protest. So, in fact, the people who protest against the war are really showing their support by demonstrating their long, fought-for right to voice their own opinion.

You may see it as a war protest, but I see it as strengthening the point of freedom and justifying the reason why we are at war today. Thank you for your support.

Missy Bow
senior in architecture

DeNiro makes 'Awakenings' in dramatic film performance

Actor deserves another Oscar for role in uplifting tearjerker

ERIC MELIN
Collegian Reviewer

With the newly granted gift of life, Leonard Lowe can make decisions he hasn't been able to for 30 years. Things that seem normal and mundane to the rest of the world now give him the greatest pleasure he has ever known.

He can walk down a street bustling with activity and choose whether to turn left, right, walk backwards or simply straight ahead. He can fully appreciate what most of us take for granted.

In "Awakenings," Robert DeNiro plays Lowe, a post-encephalitic patient who has been in a coma-like sleep for 30 years. The screenplay (adapted from a book written by Oliver Sacks) is based on a true story and draws many parallels between Leonard and the man responsible for the miracle, Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Robin Williams).

The year is 1969. The country is going through radical changes. But inside Bainbridge Hospital, chronic patients live in a world of their own. Sayer is hired by the hospital with a vast knowledge of medical research, but no clinical experience.

The introverted doctor is scared by some of his patients, yet eager to do something for them. He discovers a link with the post-encephalitis and

with some fighting, prescribes L-DOPA, an experimental drug, to Leonard on a hunch it might awaken him from his catatonia.

When it does, he pleads with hospital donors to give him the money for the others. Suddenly, he has 14 adults with the spirit and energy of children on his hands.

It's good to see Robin Williams in a withdrawn role. His last few movies found him playing the same, manic character. Sayer is the complete opposite, making even the simplest of social situations infinitely difficult.

While attending a medical lecture, he raises his hand in the middle of a speech to ask the speaker a question, only to be ignored. He later approaches the man in the bathroom and asks him the question again as he stands at the urinal.

Through the course of the film, Williams shows the subtle changes of a man who is taught to embrace life by another who could not for so long.

It's impossible not to compare "Awakenings" to "Rain Man." Williams held the movie together, and like Tom Cruise, was a changed person by the end.

DeNiro's character, however, goes through many highly contrasting emotional phases unlike Dustin Hoffman's Raymond Babbitt.

Leonard's last memory was when he was 11 years old. Before he is given the drug, Leonard is virtually motionless, staring off into space. There is a focus to the look, an almost alarming cry for help.

After he is awakened, DeNiro portrays a childlike amazement for his surroundings. Then, as his desire for freedom from the hospital increases, he becomes psychotic and the anger he's been feeling for so long is unleashed.

The side effects continue to increase, and he develops body tics. He finally comes full swing and becomes determined to fight the drug with his undying will for life. DeNiro is an incredible actor, able to play so many different roles. He deserves another Oscar for this simple, yet complex portrayal.

Director Penny Marshall, of TV's "Laverne and Shirley" and the silver screen's "Big" fame, must be credited for her storytelling abilities. The movie moves along at a good pace and doesn't confuse the viewer with useless images.

It steers clear of convention with Williams' character and conjures up many emotions without manipulating. Yes, "Awakenings" is a tearjerker, but it has an uplifting theme. Think about the things you take for granted the next time you decide which way to walk.

Council seeks to begin unity among students

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

Promoting unity, support and communication among students is the purpose of the multicultural student council, said coordinator Diana Caldwell.

Caldwell said the council is comprised of student leaders who represent the collective interests of 12 multicultural student groups.

It is responsible for promoting the unification of domestic ethnic groups at K-State, Caldwell said. It was organized in the fall of 1989 to communicate information between groups and set precedence by coordinating activities between the various groups and the African Student Union.

include Martin Luther King Jr. Ob-

servance Week, Black History Month in February, Native-American Heritage Month in March and the Hispanic-American Awareness Month in April.

The council also supports Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in October and American Ethnic Studies Program activities.

The council receives funding to develop programming through a grant by Procter & Gamble Co. and the Fine Arts Council For Performing Arts activities.

Many council members are also funded through organizations and allocations from the Student Governing Association.

Students' trip to Hawaii gives class opportunity to provide design work

By the Collegian Staff

Seven K-State students and a faculty adviser travelled to Hawaii over Christmas break to present a concept design proposal for a research feedplant on the island of Oahu.

Robert McElhiney, professor of grain science and industry, said students enrolled in the fall 1990 Concepts of Modern Feed Mill Design class were given two projects and separated into two teams.

McElhiney said one of the teams was supposed to design a large feedplant for a feedlot in western China and the other team designed a research feedplant for the Oceanic Institute in Oahu, Hawaii.

Oceanic Institute, an applied aquatic research center, commissioned the design team to plan the research feedplant with the stipulation the team members would go to Hawaii to present the plan, he said.

Warren Dominy, team leader and graduate student in feed science and management, said the team members and faculty adviser Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry, were given room and board for a week at the institute. The team presented their proposal on Jan. 8, he said.

"When the research facility is

completed, people from all over the world will come here for training," Dominy said. "This will be a premier research facility for aquatic research on the Pacific Rim."

"The concept design proposal was very well received by the company. At this time, the company has only seen this proposal," Behnke said.

If the proposal is approved by Oceanic Institute, the company will then contract engineering and architecture firms to make it into a workable design, he said.

McElhiney said students enrolled in the class typically are involved in design projects all over the United States and in some foreign companies.

"Students graduating in feed science and management at K-State have a very high chance of finding a job, and the average salary is \$29,000," he said.

Dominy said the trip wasn't all business, and they were able to find time to see many of the tourists attractions on the island of Oahu such as the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial, Waikiki Beach, Bishop Museum and the Hanauma Bay Wildlife Preserve in a blowout crater.

"We got to see a dolphin give birth in captivity, and this is a very rare, unique occurrence," Behnke said.

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at the K-State Union

General Building	Stateroom
Friday, Jan. 18 7:00a-10:30p	Friday, Jan. 18 7:00a-7:00p
Saturday, Jan. 19 7:00a-10:30p	Saturday, Jan. 19 8:00a-7:00p
Sunday, Jan. 20 10:00a-10:30p	Sunday, Jan. 20 11:30a-11:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:00a-8:30p	Monday, Jan. 21 7:00a-8:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:00a-11:00p	Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:00a-11:00p
Bookstore	UPC Office
Friday, Jan. 18 7:45a-5:00p	Friday, Jan. 18 8:00a-5:00p
Saturday, Jan. 19 9:00a-5:00p	Saturday, Jan. 19 1:00a-5:00p
Sunday, Jan. 20 11:00a-5:00p	Sunday, Jan. 20 1:00a-5:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:45a-8:00p	Monday, Jan. 21 8:00a-5:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:45a-8:00p	Tuesday, Jan. 22 8:00a-9:00p
Copy Center	Union Station
Friday, Jan. 18 7:45a-5:00p	Friday, Jan. 18 11:00a-1:00a
Saturday, Jan. 19 12:00n-5:00p	Saturday, Jan. 19 11:00a-1:00a
Sunday, Jan. 20 12:00n-6:00p	Sunday, Jan. 20 12:00n-10:00p
Monday, Jan. 21 7:45a-5:00p	Monday, Jan. 21 11:00a-8:00p
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:45a-8:00p	Tuesday, Jan. 22 11:00a-10:00p
Information Counter	
Friday, Jan. 18 7:15a-9:30p	
Saturday, Jan. 19 8:00a-9:30p	
Sunday, Jan. 20 11:00a-9:30p	
Monday, Jan. 21 7:15a-8:30p	
Tuesday, Jan. 22 7:15a-9:30p	
Recreation	
Friday, Jan. 18 8:00a-12:00m	
Saturday, Jan. 19 9:00a-12:00m	
Sunday, Jan. 20 12:00n-10:30p	
Monday, Jan. 21 8:00a-10:30p	
Tuesday, Jan. 22 8:00a-10:30p	

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Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge
Friday, January 18
11:30a - 12:30p Voces de H.A.L.O.
12:30p - 12:45p The KSU Chapter of S.A.D.D. will name the winner of the "Kiss a Pig Contest."
12:45p - 1:15p K-State Union Bookstore Fashion Show
7:00p - 9:00p "Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge"
\$100 First Prize, \$50 Second Prize
Celebrity Judges for "Willie Vanilli Air Band Challenge": Chuck Weirring - Director of Housing and Dining Services, Barb Rabel - Greek Affairs Advisor, Diana Caldwell - Multicultural Student Organization Coordinator
K-State Union
Union Station
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3:30 p.m.
God's Trombone, by James Weldon Johnson, Ebony Theatre and United Black Voices Production. All Faiths Chapel. \$1.
6 p.m.
Memorial Walk, Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.
6:45 p.m.
Candlelight vigil and religious service. All Faiths Chapel.

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SPORTS

King climbs steadily up shot-block charts

Darryl King ... Heir to the rejection throne

King, in just 14 games, is already ranked 4th on the single-season blocked shot chart with 13 games left in the regular season.

Single-season blocked shot records

Name	Year	# of blocks
1. Les Craft	1981-82	44
2. Les Craft	1982-83	39
3. Ben Mitchell	1983-84	31
4. Darryl King	1990-91	30
5. Norris Coleman	1985-86, 1986-87	27

Career blocked shot records

Name	Year	# of blocks
1. Ben Mitchell	1982-86	88
2. Les Craft	1979-83	83
3. Norris Coleman	1985-87	54
4. Charles Bledsoe	1986-88	47
5. Tony Massop	1988-90	47
6. Tyrone Jackson	1982-85	42
7. Lance Simmons	1985-90	32
8. Darryl King	1990-91	30
9. Ron Meyer	1984-88	28
10. Mitch Richmond	1986-88	26

Source: K-State Sports Information

Gregory A. Branson/Colegian

TODD FERTIG
Sports Reporter

With four blocked shots in Tuesday's win over UMKC, Darryl King moved one step closer to the K-State record for blocks in a season.

King emerged as a force off the bench during the semester break with strong performances against Cal-State Santa Barbara and in the BMA Classic.

King registered 16 points and seven rebounds against Texas A&M, then turned in eight points and eight rebounds in the win over Murray State. His eight rejections and six steals in the two games helped land King on the Classic's all-tournament team.

King is developing in the role of relieving the starters at the post and forward positions. King is averaging 5.7 points and 3.7 blocks per contest. But while his offensive and rebounding skills are evolving, it is in blocking shots that King excels.

"A blocked shot really sparks the team. It's almost like a dunk," King said. "That's the part of my game that I take the most pride in."

King gives K-State's defense the presence in the paint that causes opponents to alter their shots and sparks the fast break which the 'Cats lacked in the past. With his 30 blocks, King is easily within reach of the school record for blocks of 44, set by Les Craft in 1981-82.

K-State fans received a taste of what was to come early in the season when King rejected five shots against Northwest Missouri State. Those five blocks broke the Bramlage Coliseum mark held by a Big Eight legend who's accomplishments loom over King like a dark cloud.

King entered the conference in the shadow of his older brother Stacey King, who earned All-American honors while at Oklahoma before moving to the Chicago Bulls and NBA stardom. King admits that unrealistic expectations come with following his brother to the Big Eight.

"It's real tough. People expect you to be able to do all those things and put a lot of pressure on you," King said. "He's a great player who did so much for Oklahoma and the Big Eight. I hope to be half the player he is."

"But I can't worry about trying to be like him," King said. "I've just come in and tried to be my own person and my own player."

King adds a combination of height and quickness to the lineup when he comes off the bench. He said he enjoys competing with the other Wildcat big men and said the members of the group are very supportive of each other.

"We're all real close and really challenge each other in practice," King said.

King was rated one of the top junior college centers in the nation while playing at Midland (Texas) Community College. As a freshman at Midland, King established a school record by blocking 100 shots in the season.

Those shot-blocking skills are quickly helping King make his own mark on the conference as well.

Field enters new age



Mike Vesso/Staff

Denise Harklau, assistant trainer, and Mark Sherlock, senior in secondary physical education/athletic training, prepare Scott Merrill for electrical muscle stimulation to his pulled hamstring muscle.

Athletic training undergoes several timely changes

JENIFER SCHEIBLER
Sports Reporter

Athletic training has entered a new dimension.

The role of athletic trainers in collegiate athletics has seen a transformation from the days when trainers were primarily responsible for taping injuries and sending players back into the game.

Responsibilities of collegiate athletic trainers have become more specific due to a change in the number of injuries being recognized and treated, said Todd Toriscelli, K-State's head athletic trainer.

"The number of injuries occurring hasn't necessarily changed," Toriscelli said.

The primary responsibilities of athletic trainers are to prevent, recognize, treat and rehabilitate athletes' injuries, he said.

These responsibilities have taken on new importance as athletes' performance abilities have improved.

"The athletes are becoming bigger, stronger and faster. Athletic trainers have to be prepared to treat the injuries that occur as athletes' abilities change," Toriscelli said.

Much of the job relies on com-

munication, whether it be with the athletes, coaches or doctors, he said.

"If you can't communicate with people in this business you won't survive," he said.

Consultation with doctors and coaches occurs regularly to determine the best way to treat and rehabilitate injuries.

Many things must be considered when making decisions about an athlete's playing status, including the athlete's reaction to the injury, the ability of the athlete and what point of the season or off-season the injury occurs, Toriscelli said.

Athletic trainers must be certified nationally by the National Athletic Training Association.

A staff composed of Toriscelli, three full-time assistant trainers, two graduate assistants and approximately 20 students involved in an undergraduate athletic training program are available to the 303 athletes at K-State.

The undergraduate program allows students interested in athletic training as a career to get hands-on experience in working with the training staff and the athletes, Toriscelli said.

They do not diagnose injuries but follow through with the in-

structions issued by the certified athletic trainers, Toriscelli said.

Jill Maendele, senior in exercise science, has been involved with the program for three semesters. She said her career goal is to be a collegiate athletic trainer and that the experience she has gotten from the opportunities offered through the program has been beneficial.

"I learn so much every day," she said. "It's like we're in class the whole time we're at work. When you work with a sport it's a full-time job."

Their specific responsibilities vary depending on the sport they are working with, she said.

"Sports like football take up more time and energy because there are so many athletes to treat," she said.

She said the program at K-State is particularly strong because it allows female student trainers to work with sports such as football. This is beneficial because the female student trainers are able to treat injuries that they will be expected to treat in their future careers.

"I see this as an advantage because we are not kept from treating injuries seen on the football field," she said.

Lady Cats finally back in Bramlage

JENIFER SCHEIBLER
Sports Reporter

Home sweet home.

The Lady Cats, now 2-1 in conference play and 9-5 overall, return from a five-game road trip to face the Iowa State Lady Cyclones at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said she is anticipating her team's return to its home floor.

"You feel better playing at home," Yow said.

She said she would like the home crowd to have the opportunity to see the Lady Cats play well.

"We are a much better team than we were a month ago," she said.

Although this is Yow's first season in the Big Eight, four years of coaching at Drake University, an intrastate rival of Iowa State, left her no stranger to playing the Lady Cyclones.

"I think they will play hard here," Yow said. "We'll have to be waiting for them and not ease up."

The contest opens a three-game homestand for the Lady Cats, currently in a four-way tie for first place in the Big Eight.

All three games are against conference opponents, which makes it a key mid-season series for the team.

Yow said it is important for the Lady Cats to take the homestand one game at a time.

She attributes this to the amount of parity in the conference.

"I think night in and night out, anyone could beat anyone," she said. "There could be all sorts of upsets if you don't keep your head on."

Reaching the mid-point of the season means evaluation and goal setting.

Yow said she is pleased with the team's performance at this point, but there are improvements to be made.

"We're not even close to peaking," Yow said. "We've got to keep climbing the ladder."

A facet of the game Yow would like to see an improvement in is offensive execution.

"I think our shooting needs to be better than it is," she said. "We are missing too many shots in the paint."

For Yow, team improvement is an on-going expectation.

"I'd love to see a lot of improvement between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15," she said.

Yow mentioned competitive practices, good bench play and strong leadership by seniors as team strengths.

Two of those seniors, Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim, lead the team in scoring going into Saturday's game. Miller is averaging 19.7 points a contest, while Hazim is coming off a 23-point game against Missouri to average 16.3 points per contest.

Often feeding the ball to Miller and Hazim is Lady Cat point guard, Mary Jo Miller, the current Big Eight assist leader with 88.

"She's playing a beautiful floor game for us," Yow said.

'Cats hit road for key conference tilt

Teams searching for 1st victory

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

If there ever was a "must" game, this may be it.

The men's basketball team, off to an 0-2 conference start for the first time since 1985, travels to Ames, Iowa, Saturday for a 7 p.m. contest against Iowa State.

The Cyclones are also 0-2 in the league, and with Missouri off to a 3-0 start, the winner will have started the process of clawing its way back into things, while the loser ...

"We're disappointed at being 0-2, but by the same token, I'm sure our team will bounce back," said K-State coach Dana Altman.

If the Wildcats are indeed to bounce back, Iowa State might be a good place to get things started. K-State has won three of its last four games in Ames, and seven of the last eight games played in the series.

"A little luck goes into it," Altman said of his team's recent success in Hilton Coliseum. "It's a matter of making some plays late. We've had some luck up there, and that's been

helpful."

More important than the simple notion of getting a win over Iowa State is the idea of gaining a conference road triumph.

But make no mistake, this game is just one of 12 important ones the 'Cats, 9-5 overall, will face over the remainder of the Big Eight schedule.

"All of them are important," said senior Steve Fritz. "This is just one more in a series of important games."

Iowa State, 6-12 overall, is led by senior center Victor Alexander. Alexander was a preseason all-conference selection.

"Victor Alexander is a great scorer," Altman said. "When he gets his hands on the ball, he knows what to do with it."

In an attempt to match up with Alexander, K-State could start both Maurice Brittan and John Rettiger for a second straight contest.

Rettiger replaced Wylie Howard in the starting five for the UMKC contest, and responded with 10 points, six rebounds and a blocked shot.

The pairing of the two centers on the floor gives K-State some defensive advantages, Altman said.

"We needed some board strength, and John was hitting the boards

pretty well," he said. "The two together maybe give us our best defensive ballclub."

It's at the defensive end of the floor that the Wildcats are currently doing their best work, Altman said.

"Defensively, we're doing some things that we're kind of proud of," he said.

K-State ranks second nationally — behind Georgetown — in field goal percentage defense. But the offensive end of the floor is another story, Altman said.

"Offensively, we're behind where I thought we'd be," he said. "We have people step up at different times, but no one has consistently ... except maybe Jeff Wires."

Wires has taken over as the K-State floor leader, having canned the game-winning shot at Wichita State, and being given the opportunity to tie the game and send it into overtime against Missouri with a shot at the buzzer.

After the Iowa State contest, the Wildcats will return home Monday for an 8:05 tilt with UMKC. The 'Cats downed the Kangaroos 76-62 Tuesday in Kansas City.

Barrett returns to program

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Editor

Mr. K-State has come home.

Ernie Barrett, University athletic director from 1969-1975 and an All-American basketball star for the Wildcats in 1951, has been named Director of Major Gifts for the athletic department.

In announcing the appointment, athletic director Steve Miller said Barrett's largest role would be working with the department's portion of the Essential Edge Campaign. The athletic department's portion of the campaign has a goal of \$15 million.

Barrett said he is happy to be once again employed by his alma mater.

"I'm naturally very excited about the opportunity to come back to Kan-

sas State," said Barrett, who will work out of his home in Wichita, but will also spend working days each month in Manhattan. "I appreciate very much the opportunity Steve Miller has given me."

Barrett had spent the past six months as a consultant to the department, and resigned his post as Vice President of Marketing at Chief Drilling Company in Wichita to come on board full time.

He said the major thrust of his position — fundraising — will require extensive travel.

"Even when I was director of athletics, I spent a major portion of my time — probably 80 percent — traveling in an attempt to raise funds for the department," Barrett said. "This will be no different."

When he was inducted into the Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame last October, Barrett spoke of his vision for the future of K-State athletics. It's a vision he will now have an active role in seeing the department attempt to realize.

"One of my major thrusts will involve getting Kansas State a solid system of endowed scholarships," he said. "That will help enhance the services we can provide student athletes, and will assist in providing a base for consistent success and stability."

Barrett also listed facility improvements — to the KSU Stadium press box and the Brandberry Indoor Complex — as other short-term goals.

Scott
Paske

Sports Reporter

Here's a big helping of food for thought before you bury your nose much deeper into the sports page ...

One thing that makes the United States so great is that even though war exists, it's been a long time since our home soil was bathed in the blood of battle victims.

Thus, many facets of everyday American life — like the sports world — roll on.

The diversion caused by the Persian Gulf crisis certainly overshadows, but doesn't totally eliminate jump shots, slam dunks and touch-downs. It's safe to say priorities are being rearranged accordingly, no matter what a person's position is regarding recent events.

So let's roll.

I've tossed around the idea of calling for K-State coach Dana Altman to take a lie detector test. Before Christmas, Altman couldn't escape from one of his weekly press conferences without analyzing the Wild-

cats' pursuit of a fifth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

At Altman's conference Thursday, the topic was like a fatal disease.

"We're not even thinking about that," Altman said. "We're just worrying about playing one game, and seeing how well we'll do."

So, Coach, I think you've led us to a potentially logical question: When does a college coach become concerned with those four letters (NCAA)?

To be one of college basketball's 64 elite teams this year, a win at Iowa State Saturday would put a much needed feather in K-State's postseason hat.

Especially since the hat has blown off in the 'Cats' first two Big Eight Conference games.

"We're going to have to make one up somewhere," Altman said. "I don't know if this one has to be it, but we're going to have to at some point and time."

Delaying the process wouldn't appear to be beneficial. The home team in Big Eight games has lost only once during the first two rounds of play. That was Nebraska's 74-69 win at K-State two weeks ago.

But wouldn't K-State stand a pretty good chance at Hilton Coli-

seum, a place it has won three of the last four games against a team that is 6-12 this year?

"All of them are chances," Altman said. "We've had some luck up there, and that's been helpful."

Hopefully, the good fortune will be waiting in Ames, Iowa, again Saturday. Last season, Askia Jones dropped a 3-point, buzzer-beater on the Cyclones for a 93-90 overtime win.

Iowa State's Justus Thigpen contributed to K-State's good time, missing two free throws at the end of regulation that left the game tied.

The way many of the league's teams have improved this year, it's tough to label many of the 'Cats' remaining contests as easy wins. Fore-casting a final regular-season record would likely produce a variety of answers, including many below the NCAA's cutoff point for wins.

It's likely that K-State will have to pull off a couple of those (pardon me, Mitch Holthus) "big, big, big, big wins" like it did last year to secure its spot in the postseason show.

But if the 'Cats don't win Saturday, their record will be 9-6 — the same as last year through 15 games. Hope won't totally vanish.

Computer fails, hinders drop/add

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

A computer breakdown early Thursday morning has caused late registration and drop/add appointments to grind to a halt.

Thursday at 12:20 p.m., an internal part of the central processing unit failed causing the entire system to fail, said Jay Alloway, operating systems specialist.

The central processing unit, or CPU, is located in the basement of Farrell Library. It controls all academic and faculty systems which

includes enrollment and payroll, Alloway said.

Registrar Don Foster said the breakdown has forced him to make changes in the late registration process.

Foster said students who had appointments to drop/add on Thursday and had their appointment cards marked will be handled first today. Students with early Friday morning appointments would be shuffled to later this afternoon.

Only the Thursday appointments and part of the Friday appointments are expected to be completed by the

end of today, he said. The rest would be handled on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Willard Hall.

"That's based on the assumption that the computers will be running Friday," Foster said.

Alloway said he would not place too high of a bet on that occurring.

"We've been about two hours away from a fix all day (Thursday)," he said. "It's really a bad time for this to happen. Computer work is a waiting game."

The internal part that failed was in charge of telling the CPU how to run itself.

'God's Trombone' to show in honor of King's birthday

DAVE PRITCHARD
Collegian Reporter

The Ebony Theatre Company and United Black Voices will combine talents to present James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombone" at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in All Faiths Chapel.

The play is in celebration of Mar-

tin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and is a tribute to the African-American preacher.

Music, dance and six sermons taken from the Bible, including "The Prodigal Son" and "Let My People Go," will be performed.

Shirlyn Henry, senior in theater and artistic director of the production, said the play was originally

written as poetry and has been made into a dramatization.

Henry has been involved with the Ebony Theatre Company for four years. She said the group strives to bring in theater as well as non-theater majors, and teach students about culture through the plays performed.

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MANHATTAN
Phone 537-1616

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

The computer didn't work Thursday.

The schedule for Drop-Add Friday is:

First Priority—Students with validated Thursday Appointments

Second Priority—Students with Friday Appointments

Third Priority—Students with Wednesday/Thursday non-validated Appointments

00130	03550	05770	12110	08810	10390	11530	14090	15210	19130	20740	23290	25090	26700	30190	33610	36250
00390	03570	05810	12130	08830	10410	11550	14100	15220	19140	20750	23310	25100	26720	30210	33630	36260
00580	03580	05820	12140	08840	10420	11560	14110	15230	19150	20760	23320	25110	26730	30220	33640	36270
00900	03600	05900	12150	08850	10430	11570	14120	15240	19160	20770	23330	25120	26740	30230	33650	36280
00980	03610	05910	12160	08860	10440	11580	14130	15250	19170	20780	23340	25130	26750	30240	33660	36290
01050	03620	05920	12170	08870	10450	11590	14140	15260	19180	20790	23350	25140	26760	30250	33670	36300
01120	03630	05930	12180	08880	10460	11600	14150	15270	19190	20800	23360	25150	26770	30260	33680	36310
01151	03720	05970	12180	08870	10450	11590	14140	15260	19180	20790	23350	25140	26760	30250	33670	36300
01160	03800	05980	12190	08890	10470	11610	14170	15290	19210	20820	23380	25170	26790	30280	33710	36330
01260	03810	06020	12200	08900	10480	11620	14180	15300	19220	20830	23390	25180	26800	30290	33720	36340
01270	03840	06040	12210	08910	10490	11630	14190	15310	19230	20840	23400	25190	26810	30300	33730	36350
01310	03950	06200	12230	08930	10510	11650	14210	15330	19250	20860	23420	25210	26830	30320	33750	36370
01320	04150	06250	12240	08940	10520	11660	14220	15340	19260	20870	23430	25220	26840	30330	33760	36380
01330	04240	06260	12250	08950	10530	11670	14230	15350	19270	20880	23440	25230	26850	30340	33770	36390
01340	04300	06270	12260	08960	10540	11680	14240	15360	19280	20890	23450	25240	26860	30350	33780	36400
01390	04340	06340	12270	08970	10550	11690	14250	15370	19290	20900	23460	25250	26870	30360	33790	36410
01400	04360	06380	12280	08980	10560	11700	14260	15380	19300	20910	23470	25260	26880	30370	33800	36420
01410	04370	06390	12290	08990	10570	11710	14270	15390	19310	20920	23480	25270	26890	30380	33810	36430
01420	04380	06400	12300	09000	10580	11720	14280	15400	19320	20930	23490	25280	26900	30390	33820	36440
01430	04390	06410	12310	09010	10590	11730	14290	15410	19330	20940	23500	25290	26910	30400	33830	36450
01440	04400	06420	12320	09020	10600	11740	14300	15420	19340	20950	23510	25300	26920	30410	33840	36460
01450	04410	06430	12330	09030	10610	11750	14310	15430	19350	20960	23520	25310	26930	30420	33850	36470
01460	04420	06440	12340	09040	10620	11760	14320	15440	19360	20970	23530	25320	26940	30430	33860	36480
01470	04430	06450	12350	09050	10630	11770	14330	15450	19370	20980	23540	25330	26950	30440	33870	36490
01480	04440	06460	12360	09060	10640	11780	14340	15460	19380	20990	23550	25340	26960	30450	33880	36500
01490	04450	06470	12370	09070	10650	11790	14350	15470	19390	21000	23560	25350	26970	30460	33890	36510
01500	04460	06480	12380	09080	10660	11800	14360	15480	19400	21010	23570	25360	26980	30470	33900	36520
01510	04470	06490	12390	09090	10670	11810	14370	15490	19410	21020	23580	25370	26990	30480	33910	36530
01520	04480	06500	12400	09100	10680	11820	14380	15500	19420	21030	23590	25380	27000	30490	33920	36540
01530	04490	06510	12410	09110	10690	11830	14390	15510	19430	21040	23600	25390	27010	30500	33930	36550
01540	04500	06520	12420	09120	10700	11840	14400	15520	19440	21050	23610	25400	27020	30510	33940	36560
01550	04510	06530	12430	09130	10710	11850	14410	15530	19450	21060	23620	25410	27030	30520	33950	36570
01560	04520	06540	12440	09140	10720	11860	14420	15540	19460	21070	23630	25420	27040	30530	33960	36580
01570	04530	06550	12450	09150	10730	11870	14430	15550	19470	21080	23640	25430	27050	30540	33970	36590
01580	04540	06560	12460	09160	10740	11880	14440	15560	19480	21090	23650	25440	27060	30550	33980	36600
01590	04550	06570	12470	09170	10750	11890	14450	15570	19490	21100	23660	25450	27070	30560	33990	36610
01600	04560	06580	12480	09180	10760	11900	14460	15580	19500	21110	23670	25460	27080	30570	34000	36620
01610	04570	06590	12490	09190	10770	11910	14470	15590	19510	21120	23680	25470	27090	30580	34010	36630
01620	04580	06600	12500	09200	10780	11920	14480	15600	19520	21130	23690	25480	27100	30590	34020	36640
01630	04590	06610	12510	09210	10790	11930	14490	15610	19530	21140	23700	25490	27110	30600	34030	36650
01640	04600	06620	12520	09220	10800	11940	14500	15620	19540	21150	23710	25500	27120	30610	34040	36660
01650	04610	06630	12530	09230	10810	11950	14510	15630	19550	21160	23720	25510	27130	30620	34050	36670
01660	04620	06640	12540	09240	10820	11960	14520	15640	19560	21170	23730	25520	27140	30630	34060	36680
01670	04630	06650	12550	09250	10830	11970	14530	15650	19570	21180	23740	25530	27150	30640	34070	36690
01680	04640	06660	12560	09260	10840	11980	14540	15660	19580	21190	23750	25540	27160	30650	34080	36700
01690	04650	06670	12570	09270	10850	11990	14550	15670	19590	21200	23760	25550	27170	30660	34090	36710
01700	04660	06680	12580	09280	10860	12000	14560	15680	19600	21210	23770	25560	27180	30670	34100	36720
01710	04670	06690	12590	09290	10870	12010	14570	15690	19610	21220	23780	25570	27190	30680	34110	36730
01720	04680	06700	12600	09300	10880	12020	14580	15700	19620	21230	23790	25580	27200	30690	34120	36740
01730	04690	06710	12610	09310	10890	12030	14590	15710	19630	21240	23800	25590	27210	30700	34130	36750
01740	04700	06720	12620	09320	10900	12040	14600	15720	19640	21250	23810	25600	27220	30710	34140	36760
01750	04710	06730	12630	09330	10910	12050	14610	15730	19650	21260	23820	25610	27230	30720	34150	36770
01760	04720	06740	12640	09340	10920	12060	14620	15740	19660	21270	23830	25620	27240	30730	34160	36780
01770	04730	06750	12650	09350	10930	12070	14630	15750	19670	21280	23840	25630	27250	30740	34170	36790
01780	04740	06760	12660	09360	10940	12080	14640	15760	19680	21290	23850	25640	27260	30750	34180	36800
01790	04750	06770	12670	09370	10950	12090	14650	15770	19690	21300	23860	25650	27270	30760	34190	36810
01800	04760	06780	12680	09380	10960	12100	14660	15780	19700	21310	23870	25660	27280	30770	34200	36820
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01860	04820	06840	12740	09440	11020	12160	14720	15840	19760	21370	23930	25720	27340	30830	34260	36880
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01880	04840	06860	12760	09460	11040	12180	14740	15860	19780	21390	23950	25740	27360	30850	34280	36900
01890	04850	06870	12770	09470	11050	12190	14750	15870	19790	21400	23960	25750	27370	30860	34290	36910
01900	04860	06880	12780	09480	11060	12200	14760	15880	19800	21410	23970	25760	27380	30870	34300	36920
01910	04870	06890	12790	09490	11070	12210	14770	15890	19810	21420	23980	25770	27390	30880	34310	36930
01920	04880	06900	12800	09500	11080	12220	14780	15900	19820	21430	23990	25780	27400	30890	34320	36940
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Governor names new Board of Regents member

Community college president to occupy seat; second replacement to be named

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Board of Regents began discussing Thursday a proposal that would remove two-year community colleges from the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education and place them in the hands of the regents.

The plan, developed by Stanley Koplik, the regents' executive director, would greatly expand the power of the regents, who presently govern

the state's six four-year colleges and the Kansas College of Technology in Salina.

Under the proposal, the regents would control 19 two-year colleges. The Board of Education would continue to govern area vocational-technical schools and all public school districts.

"Power is not the issue," Koplik said during the board meeting. "Performance is an issue."

While the proposal would transfer

the 19 colleges to the regents, it would not change the way they are financed, which includes a combination of local property taxes and state aid.

In addition, the regents would develop a master plan for post-secondary education to eliminate duplication of services and to distinguish among the missions of the various schools.

Koplik unveiled the proposal at a time when legislators are considering a constitutional amendment that would create a third board to govern community colleges. The regents' offices are across the street from the

Capitol.

Supporters of the proposed amendment contend community colleges and area vocational schools will receive the attention they need if a third board is created.

The Special Committee on Economic Development voted last fall to introduce the constitutional amendment. Two-thirds of the Legislature would have to approve it before it would be submitted to voters.

Transferring the 19 community colleges to the Board of Regents

would not require a constitutional amendment, Koplik said.

Koplik said creation of a third board would lead to another board, which would provide overall coordination on education issues.

He also said a third board also would fragment post-secondary education even more than it already is, with each board scrambling for money for their own schools.

"Blind advocacy will not work," Koplik said. "It will not work in any sector. Balanced advocacy can

work."

However, Regent Shirley Palmer of Fort Scott warned that the regents have a tough sales job ahead of them if they pursue the plan in the Legislature. Many community college officials would rather be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education, she said.

Koplik said he understands that the two-year schools would be afraid of becoming second-class citizens under the proposal.

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— Union • Forum Hall —

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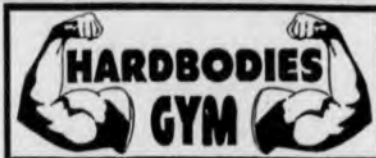
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"All The World's A Stage" at Worlds of Fun, from our lively 50's-60's rock revue, STAX OF WAX, to the musical spectacular at the Tivoli Music Hall to the hand-clappin', foot-stompin' goodtime country and bluegrass at the Country Junction Amphitheater.

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS:

If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy (rock, gospel, show tune, etc.) If you are a dancer, please prepare a jazz routine. Please limit your material to no more than three minutes in length. (No jobs are available for dramatic actors, or instrumentalists).

You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano.

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"K" and "S" Rooms in the K-STATE UNION
3:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 2:30 P.M.)
- **LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 at the
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
KANSAS ROOM on Level 6 in the
KANSAS UNION
3:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 2:30 P.M.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Show Productions Department, Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64161 (816) 454-4545 Ext. 1350

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Views of students split on war issue

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

Students supporting President Bush and Operation Desert Storm rallied on the steps of Seaton Hall to protest the anti-war demonstration.

"We should stand behind our president and troops 100 percent," said Paul Kottler, senior in business. "We have tried to solve the crisis diplomatically. We gave (Saddam Hussein) a chance and he broke it, now we will break him."

At times, the mood between the

two opposing groups of demonstrators was tense and confrontational.

There were sporadic outbursts, and at times, each group seemed to try drowning the other out with rhetoric.

The supporters of Operation Desert Storm frequently shouted, "Fake peace by storm — support Bush and our troops" as the anti-war demonstrators shouted, "No blood for oil" and "Hell no, we won't go."

"We are here to show that we support Bush," said Sean Cash, junior in political science. "We also support

the anti-war demonstrators right to do what they are doing."

Kevin Graham, junior in political science and pre-law, said, "I would like to make it clear to the students that I don't support this so-called peace rally. Sometimes war is what it comes to, to ensure peace for everyone."

Lisa Wight, senior in education, held a sign reading "Take Peace by Storm — Support Bush and our Troops."

"All these protesters want to be in

the news," she said. "The decisions have already been made, and our response is to back those decisions."

Shane Ayscue, junior in education and Army National Guard lieutenant based in Fort Riley, said "The war does concern me. We gave (Saddam) every alternative possible to pull out of Kuwait, and he refused to listen."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, was observing the demonstration on the sidewalk that generally separated the two disparate groups.

Protest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They ain't gonna be takin' just the poor motherfuckers like they did in Vietnam," said Gypsy, another biker. "They're takin' college boys — and there won't be no college deferment."

Gypsy turned to a photographer. "How's you're trigger finger, college boy?"

"I have a lot of brothers over there," Dog said. "I have one by blood, I've got a cousin and I've got a whole bunch of 'brothers.'"

"Hussein is a crazy, psychopathic son-of-a-bitch," he said. "He should be dead — six feet under and pushin' up daisies. We should nuke 'em till they glow and shoot 'em in the dark."

The war protesters were chanting again. "No more war! and 'No blood

for oil!" They were preparing to walk through Aggieville and down to the Riley County Courthouse.

Gypsy looked at them, disgusted. "Go on, you pansies," he said under his breath.

"I fought for my country," Gypsy said. "I go anywhere I want to. I sleep wherever I want to. This is my country. You mess with my country, you mess with me. And I'll mess with you all over again."

As the protesters marched down the sidewalk on Poyntz Avenue to the Riley County Courthouse, students from Crum's Beauty College linked arms in a line to block the sidewalk and shouted, "Support Desert Storm! Support Desert Storm!"

The two-block-long line of protesters had to walk around.

Erwin Seba and Jim Struber contributed to this article.

Bush: 'We will prevail'

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush condemned Iraq's missile attack on Israel as further aggression, and the White House said bombers from the Desert Storm alliance had been dispatched Thursday night for a fresh wave of air strikes against

Iraqi targets.

Military officials said Iraq also had fired a single missile toward allied forces in Saudi Arabia. The missile was intercepted and destroyed, but even so the overnight Iraqi retaliation ended the eerie quiet from Baghdad that followed Wednesday night's commencement of war.

Throughout much of the day, official Washington was expressing unbridled satisfaction with the war effort, and Bush vowed, "We will prevail." But there was a sense that Iraq would eventually come out fighting, and the administration threatened to intensify the campaign against Baghdad if it used chemical or biological weapons.

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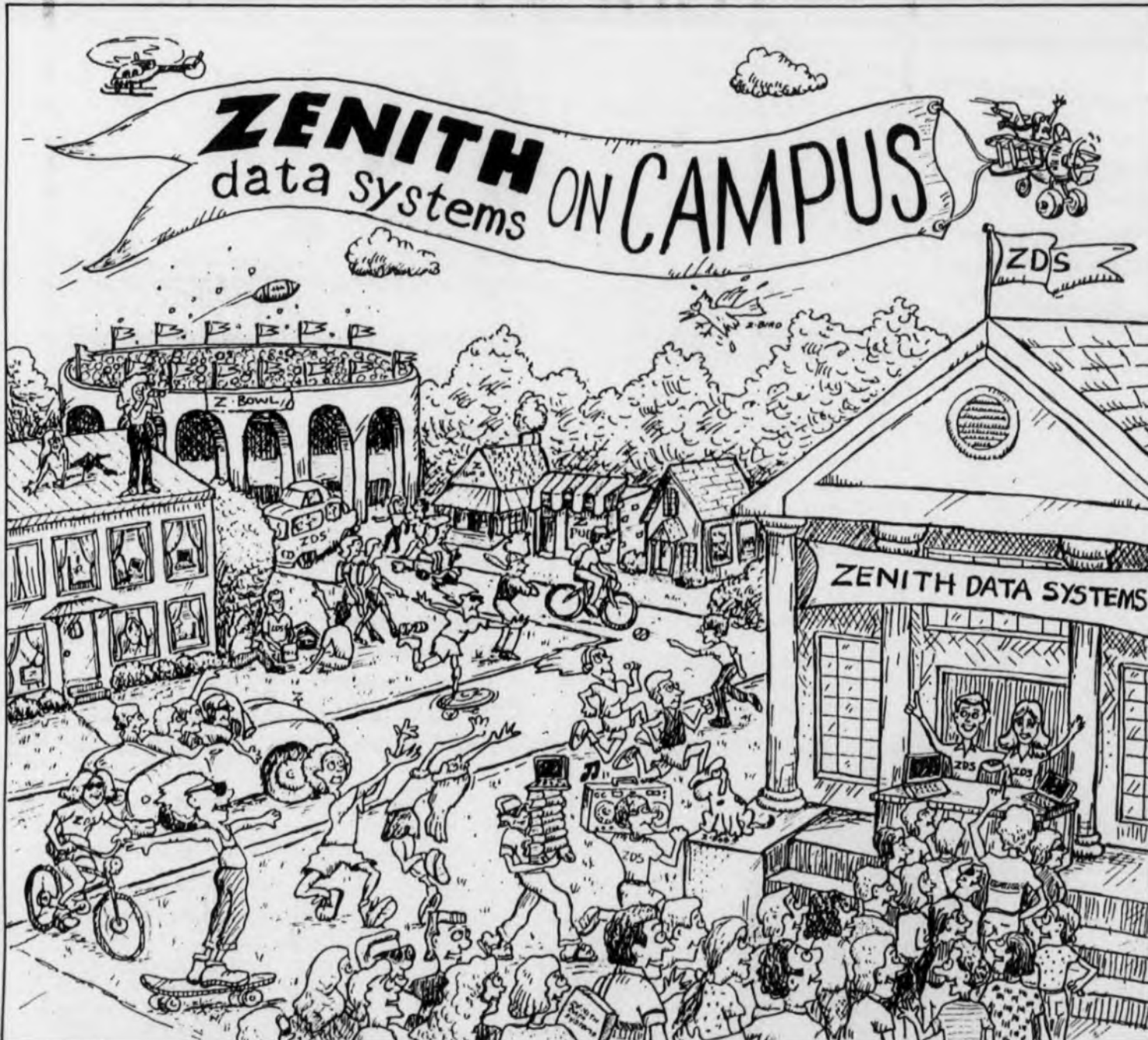
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School: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Where: K-STATE UNION COURTYARD

Time: 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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5:30 P.M.

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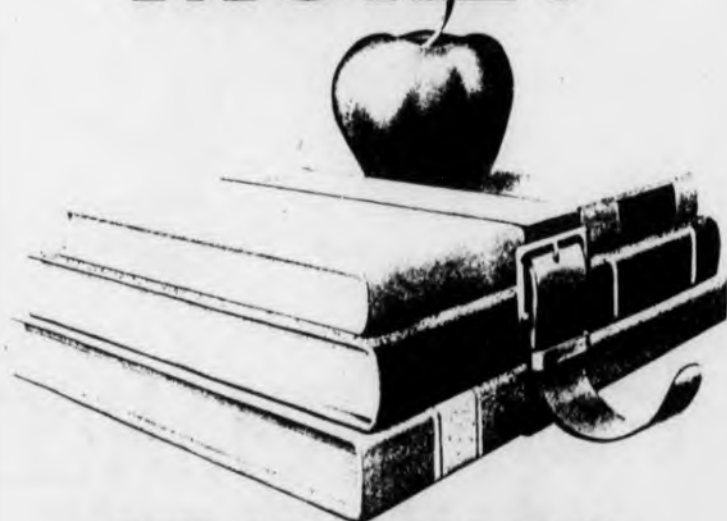
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Kedzie 103

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CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

LAST CALL! Applications for the 1991 Miss Manhattan—K-State are due Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. For information, call 776-6467, 537-2667.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

ROOM, PRIVATE bath and board, \$200 (negotiable). Females only. 539-1656 or 539-8705.

WICHITA EAGLE: Subscribe now and get special semester discount rate. 17 weeks. Monday through Sunday. \$25; Monday through Saturday, \$15; Saturday and Sunday, \$13; Sunday only \$12. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 today.

Illssa Wedding Gown

Never been worn or altered.
In original bag. White taffeta,
Cathedral length, size 8.
\$1000 dress selling for \$750/best offer
Call Elizabeth at 1-437-3744 for details.

SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$119*

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$129*

STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$96*

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$137*

PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$124*

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$108*

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$112*

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

1-800-321-5911

*Dependent on break dates and length of stay.

Spring Break

WELCOME BACK!

Put the COLOR back into your life with us!

- NEW BULBS
- NEW ACCELERATORS
- WELCOME BACK SPECIALS
- WOLFF SYSTEM EQUIPMENT

The most trusted name in tanning
SOUTHERN SUN-TROPICAL TAN

519 N. 12th 776-8060
1814 Claflin (above Charlie's) 537-0744
Your year-round Wolff system centers.

Sun Connection
limit one per customer
1 FREE SESSION
Good thru Jan. 18, 1991

Check out our re-opening specials.

1126 Laramie, Aggieville
Manhattan, Ks. (913)776-2426

2 Apartments—Furnished

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Nice three-bedroom, two-bath. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in quiet, well-maintained complex available now. Carpet, paid heat, nice furnishings, laundry, \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, gas, two-thirds paid, laundromat. Nice for couple or graduate student, \$260. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, quiet surroundings, one-half block from campus, \$250 plus electricity. Available now. 539-2956.

ONE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT, no children, no pets, 537-1901.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, private entrance and drive, one block from campus, free cable, laundry. Non-smoker, one person only. 539-1636 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, close to campus. Water, trash and gas paid. \$200. 537-0726.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1019 HOUSTON. Large three-bedroom. Near City Park. Full basement. Solar hot water. \$450. Jerry 776-7842.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/monthly. Call Amy at 537-0566.

COMPARE TWO bedrooms, Cico Park, appliances, laundry, \$360. 539-6304.

0 BLOCKS to campus from quiet, well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Available now with balcony, dishwasher, storage. Prefer professional person. Year lease. \$295. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. No pets. Water, trash paid, \$390. 537-3758.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Washer/dryer, available immediately. Call 776-0981.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommate, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$475, walk to campus and City Park, 537-8555 or 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$350, plus utilities. Two-bedroom apartment. Both close to campus. 776-9140.

1019 HOUSTON. Nice one-bedroom studio. Main floor. No utilities except water and trash. \$260. Jerry, 776-7842.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, one-bedroom, 600 Osage. \$195/month plus deposit. No pets. 776-6640.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$225, everything paid. Laundry and much more. Very nice. 539-1288.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, six-cylinder, \$2,400. 537-7798, 539-7123.

1970 FORD Galaxy, automatic, 45K, great first car, \$750. 532-6131.

1972 FORD pickup, good condition, must sell, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 537-0253.

1982 CAMARO, runs great, \$2,750. Call 776-3681, ask for Doug.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, runs excellent, 134K miles, tan, AMFM cassette, five-speed, air conditioning, \$995 or best offer. 539-7491.

1984 FORD Tempo, \$1,800. Call 537-8028.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlassiera, two-door, power windows, air conditioned, \$5,000. Also, 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Make offer. 537-1038, Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Sunbird—blue. Good condition. Low mileage. \$500. 532-5452.

6 Child Care

NANNIES. EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

B-W VGA monitor, \$135. 12" Magnavox monitor. 539-6404.

IBM-PC 256K, dual drives, internal Hayes 1200B, RGB monitor. Accepting offers. Will sell by 1-24-91 or reject all offers. (913)265-4663.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ALGEBRA MATH Tutor wanted for 8th grade students, 12:30—1:30p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, \$5 an hour. Contact Manhattan Catholic Schools, 537-0533.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS part-time, Position 1 Tuesday and Thursday, noon—2:30p.m. Position 2 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, approximately 11a.m.—3p.m. Must have experience with groups of young children. Apply at Seven Dolores Childcare Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette by Jan. 23.

COUNSELORS/ SUMMER children's camps/ Northeast—top salary. Room/ board/ laundry/ travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-English, juggling, Karate, Lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rockery, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

(Continued on page 11)

KRYSTALLOS

BEADS
BEADS
BEADS

Thousands of beads,
crystals, and all the
supplies you need.

1124 Moro 11-6 Mon.-Sat.
Aggieville 539-0360



MCCAIN

**Daniel McKelway
and Friends
Mozart: Music for Winds**

Friday, February 1, 8 p.m.
Here's an antidote for Poison: Take two Mozart Serenades and the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro; sit back and enjoy.

Join Avery Fisher Career Award-winning clarinetist Daniel McKelway and a dozen of his friends for an evening of wind music that will show you why Salieri was so jealous of Mozart.

With student prices 1/2 what the general public pays, a ticket to Mozart is just what the doctor ordered.

Students/Children: \$7.50
Senior Citizens: \$13.00
General Public: \$15.00

Orchestra level seating



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also available at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain, Union National Bank and Trust Company, and the Fine Arts Fee.

MCCAIN

**Susan Marshall and
Company**

Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m.
The moves of this 8-member ensemble will take you to the cutting edge of dance. Witty, sexy, and certifiably cool. And to think you shelled out five bucks for *Dirty Dancing*. Fresh from a critically acclaimed run at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival, Susan Marshall and Company bring to K-State two outstanding works.

Arms (1984) focuses on an intricate and accelerating interplay of arms to reveal a man and a woman's growing interdependence and increasing unity.

"As crystalline a dance image as you could hope for." (*The Village Voice*)

Contenders (1990) was inspired by the 1988 Summer Olympics and takes a look at the game of life as Americans play it: with a headlong drive for individual distinction and achievement.

"This judge would score *Contenders* 5.7 out of 6. Rah, and bravo!" (*Newsday*)

Students/Children: \$7.50, 6.50, 5
General Public: \$15, 13, 10
Senior Citizens: \$13, 11, 8



A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional support from the Fine Arts Fee.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

(Continued from page 10)

ACCOMPANIST NEEDED—Dance Program—KSU. Must be available Monday and Wednesday, 1-2:30p.m. Call 532-6887, ask for Dina. Pay involved.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED WRITERS wanted: Journalism and Agriculture majors preferred. Send resume and sample work to Collegian Box 3, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Jan. 22.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS—All branches U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, All branches, U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, All branches, U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lena at (800)592-2121 Ext. 115.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Will be typing, answering of telephone, light bookkeeping. Must have a pleasant personality and the ability to deal with the public in a positive manner. Hours 7:30—10:30a.m. Monday through Friday. Send resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare Pre-School, 220 S. Juliette by Jan. 25.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS Instructor/Supervisor—The City of Manhattan has an opening for a special populations instructor/supervisor. Knowledge of handicapped/disabled individuals and background in therapeutic recreation or special education. Position is part-time, \$5.50/hour. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Jan. 28, 1991.

NEED A job? Are you hard-working and dependable? Vista Drive In is hiring for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

STUDENT to work 20 hours beginning immediately and possibly continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 on Zenith computer and someone available during lunch hours, noon—1p.m. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary \$3.80/hour. Deadline for application is Jan. 23.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1991. Specific duties include: 1) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1991 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for 3 hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

SUMMER IN THE Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

TENNIS JOBS—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

THE CITY of Manhattan, Kansas is seeking a part-time Project Planner. This position prepares research and special studies for various Planning Division projects. Starting salary \$8/hour. Send resume and cover letter to the Director of Human Resources/Personnel, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Apply by Jan. 30, 1991.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church Bible study group looking for creative, caring babysitters for infants and pre-schoolers, Thursday 9:30—11a.m., \$4 per hour, must have transportation and references. If interested call Karen at 776-2248.

WANTED: 85 people who want to lose weight! We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

HAVE three-foot high refrigerator \$100 or best offer. Also wedding set \$250 or best offer. Please call or stop by: 1-238-2961 after 5p.m. 127 Belmont, Junction City, KS.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Great for dorm. 33"x22"x20", \$50 or best offer. Call 539-0871.

USED FURNITURE
Couches, chairs, pots and pans. Lamps, refrigerators, stoves, washers, clothes, hats, knick-knacks and collectables—your name it.

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 Mile South over viaduct)
OPEN 10-6 Mon-Sat.
537-2273

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday 8 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Furnish your apartment or house. Come in and browse.

12 Houses for Rent
1011 Laramie, first floor is open for second semester. Two-bedroom, great environment. Enjoy college life. 539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found
FOUND—CALCULATOR and pen set in Throckmorton. 539-8484 after 10p.m.
FOUND: COSTUME jewelry pin. Found in front of Ward Hall. Come by Kedzie 103 to identify.
FOUND in Union parking lot. White and gray puppy. Patch over left eye. One blue eye and one brown eye. Bright lime green collar. Call 776-1552.
FOUND: JEAN jacket at AC/DC concert. Row 9 on the floor. Call to identify, 537-2561.
FOUND—LADIES gloves on Jan. 14. Claim in Kedzie 103.

15 Meetings/Events
PEACE VIGIL, 4p.m. Sundays, St. Isidore's Catholic Chapel, corner of Anderson and Denison. Everyone is welcome!

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
MOUNTAIN BIKE—Jazz Flipside, designed by Trek. Brand New! Jet Tec seat, etc... First \$300 or best offer takes! 539-2009.
TREK 830 15-inch frame, brand new, \$400. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

Motorcycle Supply
January Specials
All T-Shirts \$10—Free Sale
1221 Moro
Black Cat on Hoxley • 776-6177

19 Music/Musicians
DRUMSET BLACK Yamaha five-piece, 12", 13", 16" toms, 22" Bass Zildjian A 16" Crash, 18" Crash-Ride 14" Hi-hat, 1 Boom and 1 straight cymbal stand, snare stand, Hi-hat stand. \$900. Ludwig Concert snare with stand, case, practice pad \$200. Call 532-5427.
ESTABLISHED HARD rock band is auditioning lead and rhythm guitarists. Paying gigs. Stage experience and vocal ability a plus. 539-3334, leave message.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals
We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.
DANNY—HAPPY Birthday! Year 19 was okay, but Year 20 will be great! I love you, Beth.
LINDA—DUM-TO-BE. Happy 25th Birthday! It's not as bad as it is—you're just a year older. Love, Vic.
MARK—HAVE a great 21st! And don't forget to "pass the bacon!" Best wishes this year and always! B&C.
RP—YOU are a dream come true. How many more months are you up for? Happy Anniversary—PR.
TO THE girl with a smile, Whom I have thought of for quite a while, Your fragrance was pleasing. So please quit your teasing. You accuse me of not thinking. You must be drinking. I would like a better clue. So I can find you. Signed: The Guy With The Wave.
TRI SIGMA Joyce—Will soon have the drink of her choice. She'll be hitting the 'ville, she'll be a thrill Saturday's the day she'll be 21! Your Florida-bound friends.

23 Resume/Typing Service
ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.
LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

24 Roommate Wanted
\$170, ONE-HALF utilities, own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call after 8p.m. 776-1302.
A GOOD roommate needed for two studyholic! January free, own room, washer/dryer, \$195. Call Scott at 537-1098.
CHEAP UTILITIES: Female roommate needed. \$150/month, one and one-half blocks east of campus. January rent free! 537-0630 or 537-0815.
FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid. Close to campus. 537-4634.
FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, off-campus. 776-1281 after 7p.m., ask for Chris.
FEMALE, OWN room. One block from campus, washer/dryer. \$125/month, one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with another girl. Effective as soon as possible. Call 776-5476.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments. \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4966.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two-bedroom, own room, \$160/month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Christine, 532-6361 or 539-6303 after 5p.m.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease, \$148.66 per month plus electricity, 776-1720.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share cheap apartment close to campus, one-third utilities. Call 537-2267 after 5p.m.
FREE JANUARY—February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off campus, rent negotiable. Respond to Collegian Box 2.
HELP!! AVAILABLE immediately, bedroom for one or two females, \$197 or \$131 respectively. Ask for Heather 539-2301 Ext. 306.
MALE CHRISTIAN roommate. No deposit required. Private room with cable. Fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer. Bus service to campus from Brittnay Ridge. \$195. Call Bob at 537-8048.
MALE OR FEMALE, 516 N. 14th, \$185 month plus utilities. Own bedroom, 537-4510, Carlos. One and one-half blocks from campus.
MALE ROOMMATE, Private room with cable. Fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer. No deposit required. Bus service to campus from Brittnay Ridge. \$200. Call 537-0472.
MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Phone 539-8608.
MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.
MATURE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment at University Garden. \$162.50/month plus one-half utilities. 539-1880 evenings or leave a message.
NEEDING ONE, two or three roommates, Brittnay Ridge. 776-4992, serious student.
NEED QUIET, sober, non-smoking person to share three-bedroom apartment across from campus. \$150 month. 1222 (Apt. #1) Blumont. Stop by.
NON-SMOKER, OWN room in nice two-bedroom apartment. \$202.50 plus one-half utilities. Shuttle to campus available. Beginning Feb. 1. Call soon! 776-9079.
NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, one block from campus and Aggieville, own room, \$160 rent plus utilities. Call 539-1572 for more information.
NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share a house. 539-1298.
ONE FEMALE non-smoker to share furnished house with washer and dryer, \$150 per month. 537-7769.
ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/month plus one-third utilities. Must be quiet, clean, non-smoker and like pets. Call 537-8550.
ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.
ROOM WITH Christian male. Two-bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, six blocks northwest of campus. \$150. Half utilities. 776-0621.
WANTED: MALE roommate. Three blocks from campus on Vattier. \$130/month, January is paid for. Please call Mike at 539-6529.

25 Services
CONFIDENTIAL. FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.
ENGAGEMENT RING in your Christmas stocking this year? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. 776-3785.

26 Stereo Equipment
DESIGN ACOUSTICS P.S. 10 speakers with stands. \$275. Teac 7" reel to reel, brand new, w/DBX noise reduction unit, \$450. Call Rob 537-4985.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment
AGGIE DIVE Shop. Come see us for your scuba lessons and equipment. 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

28 Sublease
AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064 or 537-3171.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, close to campus, own room, low utilities. Karen 776-6815.
ONE-BEDROOM, 1841 College Heights, interested in subleasing now through August. 539-2621.
QUIET ONE-BEDROOM ground floor, heat, water and trash paid. Available immediately, 830 Fremont #2. 537-3972.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell
1984 TAMA drum set, like new, LP Chimes, Roto Toms, Boom Stands, 5 Zildjian and Pastie cymbals. Call 537-0253.
CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!
DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.
FOR SALE—Danish modern couch and two chairs. \$150. Like new weight bench and weights, \$50. Desk with chair, \$40. Call 776-1498.
JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Amerprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.
TELEVISION FOR sale, 13" color remote control, \$200. Dave 537-9583.

34 Insurance
HEALTH AND Auto insurance, we have low monthly rate. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz. 537-4661.
SAVE MONEY on your Auto and Health Insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

35 Newspaper
The Wichita Eagle
lets you choose the type of subscription you want.
Sign up now for the

17-week Semester Special
Every Day \$25
Mon.-Sat. \$15
Weekends Only \$13
Sunday Only \$12

To start your subscription, call local carrier John Fulkerson at 539-1371
Offer expires 1/26/91

36 Going Out of Business Sale
GOING OUT of business. Everything including fixtures at dirt cheap bargain prices. This Friday 11a.m. to 7p.m. Saturday 7a.m. to 3p.m., Sunday 11a.m. to 5p.m. 1108 Laramie, Odds and Ends Thriftstore.

Double Barreled

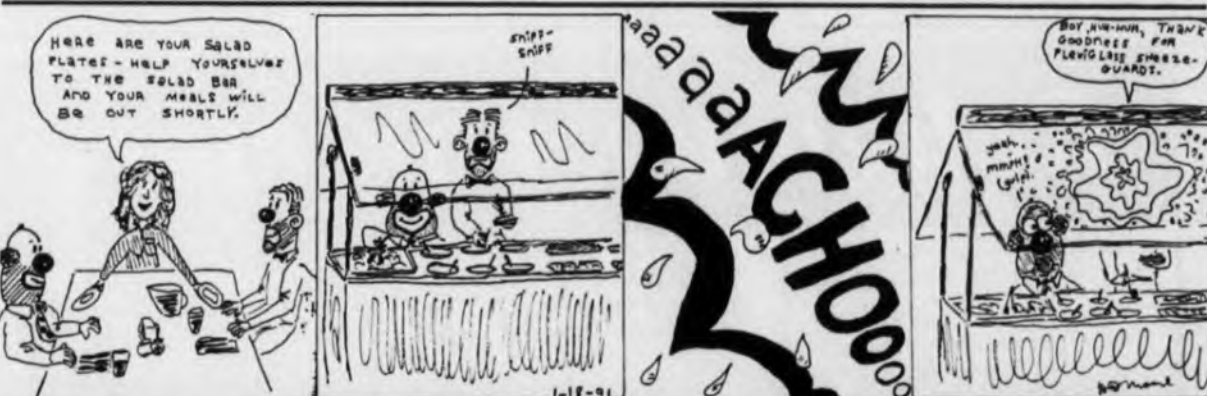
By Daryl Blasi



"How's it going, short ugly dudes!"

Class Clowns

By D.D. Moore



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Capital"	38 Sleep lightly	58 Kyser or Kendall	24 Wallach or Whitney
4 Vigor	39 Scull prop	1 Holdup	25 Summer sign
7 "Though last, not — in love"	41 It's a long story	2 Like a wallflower	26 Skillet
12 Blueprint extra	45 Afghan-istan's capital	3 Hurdled	28 Howard o Ely
13 Neighbor of Ga.	47 Basket-ball's Manute	4 Apply macadam	30 Mad-house
14 Caution color	48 Juju is there	5 Gridiron group	31 Lie about the expenses
15 Bud's buddy	52 The whole shebang	6 Do the den,	32 Altar
16 Mara-caibo's land	53 Make-up kit item	7 Indolent	33 affirmative
18 Actress Jillian	54 Morning moisture	8 Aussie avian	34 Wood-shaping tool
19 "— man for himself"	55 B-F connection	9 Copper head?	36 Capricorn
20 Safe-cracker	56 Permission to leave	10 Partner of poivre	37 Does some yardwork
22 New Haven flora	57 Ending for hair or lion	11 La-la lead-in	40 Tolerate
23 Beatles movie		17 Columnist Bombeck	42 By surprise
27 Sea eagle		21 Aladdin's aide	43 Cohort of Abba
29 Rhodo-dendron's cousin		23 Staff, maybe	44 Danson co-star
31 Billy Joel's instrument			45 Foot-baller's problem spot
34 Burger accessory			46 Capitol output
35 It's sum work			48 Lob's path
37 Space-craft compart-			49 "Winnie the Pooh" character
			50 Oakley's implement
			51 Quiche base

1-18

CRYPTOQUIP

POIHEEBIA FNP NHBOA

FBPOE VM VOGB IMMV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID ASTRONAUT TO HIS SPOILED SON: "I ONLY PROMISED YOU THE MOON."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals G

OPERATION DESERT STORM



A Vietnam veteran has a shouting match with a war supporter at a rally at the Union Plaza Thursday. The yelling match led to a brief scuffle.

Protestors face opposition

PAUL NOEL
Staff Reporter

Anti-war demonstrators and people who support Desert Storm clashed Thursday at a demonstration in the K-State Union plaza.

Scott Miller, graduate student in history and member of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, said he didn't object to people presenting their pro-war arguments, but felt they shouldn't have spontaneously assembled without permission or badgered people voicing their opposition to the war.

But, Charles Beckom, K-State police chief, said the people who support President Bush's policy had the right to express their views without obtaining a permit to gather because the public had been invited to the rally.

"If you promote a demonstration

and invite people to come, you're going to get people there with different points of view," he said.

Kale Baldock, special student in psychology and member of Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, said he didn't object to people presenting their pro-war arguments, but felt they shouldn't have spontaneously assembled without permission or badgered people voicing their opposition to the war.

Beckom said people are bound to express their views about such a controversial topic.

"Permitting people to speak that would only listen and agree would be taking away from others' freedom of speech," he said.

Baldock said he didn't believe the Desert Shield supporters should have had the right to interrupt the anti-war presentation or speak from the Coalition's microphone against the peace demonstration.

"We had the island reserved," he said. "I call it generous to have allowed the pro-war demonstrators to attend and speak."

Beckom said he didn't know what to expect before and during the demonstration.

"There were some very tense moments," he said. "There were several people with feelings that came from deep within, and we tried to look for those that didn't look like they had control."

FBI interviews student, searches for terrorists

ACLU affiliate says questioning program violates rights

PAUL NOEL
Staff Reporter

A K-State student was interviewed by the FBI in part of a nationwide program to try to detect terrorists activity linked to the war in the gulf.

Hisham Hidmi, graduate student in physics and ex-president of the Muslim Community Association, said he was interviewed by a FBI agent last week for about 25 minutes. Hidmi, a Palestinian from Jerusalem, was chosen because of his past position in the MCA.

Robert Littrell, Kansas affiliate to the National Board of Directors of

the American Civil Liberties Union, said he disagrees with the interviewing program.

"There is no rational basis to target someone purely on the basis of the person's ethnic or national background," he said.

Littrell said the singling out of Arabs is like the singling out of Japanese-Americans during World War II and is a violation of constitutional rights.

Hidmi said his impression was the FBI was trying to send a message that the organization is there to protect American public interests.

FBI special agent Max Geiman said the interviews are voluntary and are in connection with possible terrorist attacks. The interviews are justifiable as a means to advise Iraqis and others with potential for backlash against some elements of the Middle-Eastern population in the event of a war. He said they will advise them of the threats of violence and also solicit their cooperation in informing the FBI of any potential terrorist activity.

Hidmi said he was not asked any questions about his political views and associations.

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LIONHEART R
TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 79

Finney announces fiscal 1991 budget for K-State, MOE

ELVYN JONES
City/Government editor

K-State will learn what level of appropriations Gov. Joan Finney will recommend for the University when she makes her fiscal year 1991 budget public today.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the governor will actually make two budget proposals when she makes her State of the State address to both houses of the Kansas Legislature this morning.

"Last year the Legislature mandated the governor's budget must be based on revenue available," she said. "In addition, the governor can submit another budget based on what can be done if additional revenues are raised."

Oleen said although rumors abound on the specifics of the budget, it has been tightly embargoed, and she has not seen the package.

Ann Cook, spokeswoman for the governor, said when the budget is released, it will indicate a support to higher education. "The governor has restated her commitment made in the campaign to funding the third year of the margin," Cook said. "I think you'll be pleased to see a strong commitment to higher education."

This sentiment was shared by K-State President Jon Wefald. When Kansas Board of Regents members and the presidents of regents schools met with the governor in her office last week, he said they found her very supportive.

"The governor indicated she will do everything she can do to get support for the third year of the MOE," he said. "She knows there is no margin without full funding of the base budget. The base comes first."

Sue Peterson, legislative liaison for Wefald, said in addition to increases in salaries, the regents' budget for fiscal year 1991 recommends a \$1.9 million enrollment adjustment for K-State, using a new formula devised by the regents.

"They decided the old (enrollment adjustment) formula was too rich," she said. "The interim committee (the Special Committee on Ways and Means/Appropriations) has looked at

the (new) formula and indicated they will support it."

The regents' recommendation also calls for more than \$3.6 million dollars for K-State from the third year of the MOE, Peterson said.

If the priority is for the MOE and higher education, then that has to be made in the real budget, with real dollars, and not in plastic.

—Sen. Lana Oleen
R-Manhattan

Wefald said approval of the budget is important at K-State after last year's disappointing Legislative session.

"We would regain momentum. It would restore hope and enhance morale," he said.

The priority the governor places on the base budget and the MOE are important for their chances for funding in the Legislature, Oleen said. This priority will be reflected in what budget Finney places the different appropriations for higher education.

"If the priority is for the MOE and higher education, then that has to be made in the real budget, with real dollars, and not in plastic," Oleen said. "We need the governor's support to make higher education a high priority. There are only six senators from regents communities, and we need 21 votes to get anything passed (in the Senate)."

Finney's budget will also outline her property-tax relief proposal. Oleen said reports of that proposal indicate it will call for \$700 million in new revenues.

Although some of this revenue will be a tax shift from property tax to other revenue sources, over half of the figure will represent new taxes. If any regents' appropriations depend upon a tax increase of that size, they could be in trouble.

"As a senator, I didn't run for reelection last year," Oleen said. "But, I don't know if that (approving over \$300 million in new taxes) is what those running heard last fall."



Mike Welchans/Staff

Singers from United Black Voices, a K-State gospel group, perform during a memorial service and candlelight vigil for Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday night at All Faiths Chapel. Series of speeches has been planned to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

King honored in candlelight vigil

Preacher's dream of non-violence remembered with poignance as war goes on

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

Non-violence is an attitude, and living the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. must become a way of life.

This message exemplified the feeling of the candlelight vigil and memorial service in honor of the late reverend at the All Faiths Chapel Monday night.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. personified the ability to make the dream of non-violence a way of life. He took a hold of that dream, and if he could let that attitude work for him, it can also work for us," said the Rev. Sterling Hudgins of the Living Water Baptist Church.

"One man took a dream, and that dream affected millions of people's

lives," Hudgins told the congregation of about 100. "The dream was possible and it is possible. And the choice to live that dream today is not just mine, but the choice is also yours. The dream does live on — it lives on inside of us."

Hudgins said King had four main elements that contributed to his success in the effort to move toward a non-violent world. These included simply having a dream to work toward great perception, preparedness and perseverance.

"He had a dream," Hudgins said. "He had something to go after. All of us need something to go after. We can't sit and wait for things to come to us. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a go-getter. He went after that which he saw was right."

Hudgins also said King's perception was a key to his success.

"He was not disillusioned. He understood very clearly that the world we live in is violent. He knew that if he were to get his non-violent theme across, he would have to go through great struggles," Hudgins said.

King was prepared for the obstacles ahead of him, Hudgins said, and persevered through them. He said these attributes should be guidelines for all people because preparing for tomorrow can help in facing the struggles of daily life.

Hudgins also addressed the situation in the Middle East. He said it

is easy to raise the flag and say, "Get out of the gulf."

"But, if the situation comes up, can you stand and raise your sign, can you stand and speak what's in your heart and not be violent about it?" Hudgins asked. "I was watching the news the other day and there were two people, one protesting the war, one person for the war, and before you knew it, they were fighting. Beating each other's brains out — that's not being non-violent."

After Hudgins' speech, the candlelighting ceremony began. The lights were lowered and the congregation sang, "We Shall Overcome." A moment of silence was given for those men involved in Operation Desert Storm.

Patriot missile proves successful

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Is the U.S. Patriot anti-missile system working even better than advertised?

The air defense system apparently performed flawlessly late Sunday and early Monday, knocking down nine Iraqi Scud missiles fired at Dhahran and Riyadh. A Patriot also destroyed a Scud streaking toward Dhahran early Friday.

Civilian and military sources indicate Patriots also destroyed Iraqi missiles aimed at Saudi refinery and port facilities. But those apparent successes were not reported, possibly because of Saudi war jitters.

"I'm aware of an incident like that, but I'm not going to talk to you about it," said a Saudi official from the area where the reported missile attack took place.

But according to a British officer, the two unreported Scud intercepts were made by Patriots at a Persian Gulf port used as a major military staging area. The port is not far from a large Saudi oil refinery at Ras Tanura.

The officer said the action took place early Friday, about the time the first Scud was shot down over Dhahran. He was told about it at an intelligence briefing the next day.

"A cheer went up," said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Your Patriots are all we have to

stop these things," he said. "It's nice to know they work."

An U.S. Army spokesman said he had no information about those reported Patriot firings.

The Saudi government has tried to portray life in the oil-rich Eastern Province as normal despite the war. It hopes to prevent civilian panic and discourage an exodus of American and other foreign workers vital to its oil industries.

It would be impossible to hide Patriots firing at Dhahran because dozens of journalists live and work at a hotel just off the air base. But the port area where the British officer reported the Patriot firings is isolated from most of the media.

POWs put in place as Iraqi's human shields

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The Baghdad government, bombed into bunkers by the high-tech hammer of U.S. airpower, turned people into weapons Monday, sending American and other POWs out to target areas as "human shields."

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a war crime violating the Geneva Convention. Asked whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would later be held accountable, President Bush replied: "You can count on it."

The International Red Cross expressed concern both about Iraq's handling of prisoners and about U.S. bombardment of nuclear installa-

tions in Iraq.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks. Iraq reported 14 raids late Sunday and early Monday.

"It was awesome and it was frightening," British television reporter Brent Sadler said after emerging from Iraq and reaching Amman, Jordan.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad was becoming primitive. Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are under-

ground in air raid shelters, Sadler said. People emerge during the day to haul water from the Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last Western correspondent in Baghdad.

Wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims were made on Iraqi casualties.

An anti-Hussein Kurdish resistance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days. They did not distinguish between dead and wounded. An anti-Hussein Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 30,000 civilian casualties. Neither offered evidence.

Union Station has opening

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Despite the solemn distraction of war in the Persian Gulf, Union Station went ahead with its grand opening from Jan. 16-18 with some slight changes.

The non-alcoholic bar, situated on the lower floor of the K-State Union, saw more than 1,100 people come through in the three days, said Teto Henderson, manager of the bar. The figure was derived from the number of cash register transactions.

"The opening went real well with what we had," Henderson said. "The war affected it somewhat, but I'd hesitate to say to what degree."

The events scheduled for Wednesday night were altered after news of the United States' air attack on Iraq

broke, Henderson said. Group Nite, in which people were to participate in group activities, was cancelled.

Instead, only prizes were handed out. The large dance floor and sophisticated sound system went unused, said Cynthia Schmidt, graduate student in journalism and mass communication and student manager of the bar.

"Playing music didn't seem appropriate for the time," Schmidt said.

The Willie Vanilli contest was the finale to the three-day event. The contest included four groups, each lip syncing a song of a group or singer.

Originally, seven groups were scheduled, but for various reasons, three dropped out. Henderson said the groups may have required more

practice time.

"With school getting under way and the war going on, this may have caught students at a bad time," Henderson said.

The four-member group called En Essence won the \$100 first prize for lip syncing "Hold On" by En Vogue.

Kym Lewis, sophomore in business administration and member of En Essence, said the soulful routine took three days to put together.

The second prize of \$50 was won by Derek Walker for his rendition of "New Attitude" by Patti LaBelle. The group named Victory or Death won the \$25 third prize. The group lip synced "Sweet Child O' Mine" by Guns'n'Roses.

Patriot missile defense system

Since war began six days ago, Patriot missiles have intercepted at least 10 Iraqi SCUD missiles aimed at Saudi Arabia. These are a few facts about one of the newest defense weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

- The Patriot, also known as the XMIM-104, is a surface-to-air defense system. Its main purpose is to intercept incoming missiles.

- The engineering development program started in 1972, but the current version being used in Operation Desert Storm was produced in 1987.

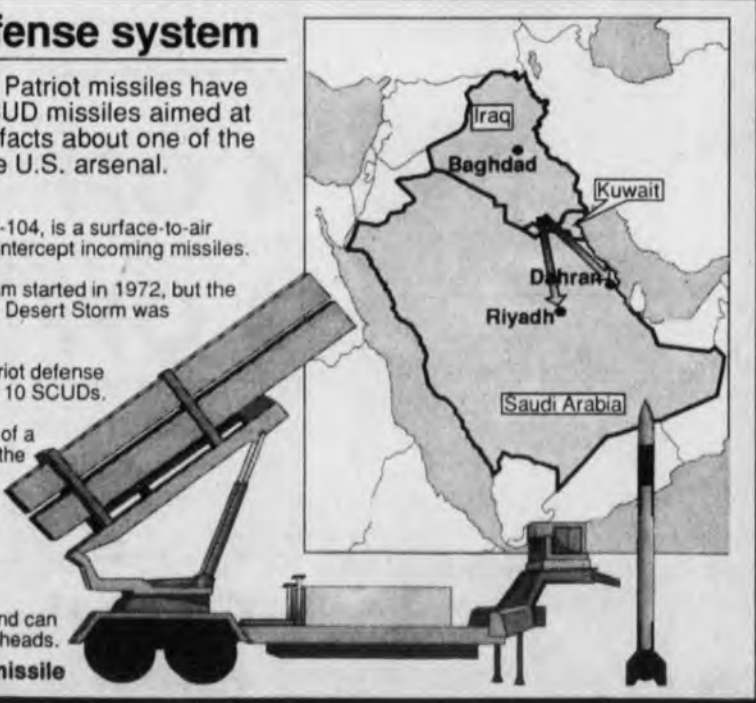
- This is the first real action for the Patriot defense system. So far, it has destroyed at least 10 SCUDs.

- The Patriot is fully mobile, consisting of a launcher which carries four missiles on the back of what looks like a truck bed.

- As part of a deal to keep Israel from entering the war, the United States installed three Patriot missile launchers in that country.

- The missiles are almost 18 feet tall and can carry either nuclear or conventional warheads.

Patriot launcher and missile



Source: Jane's Weapon Systems

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

'Dream' supported

CHRISSY VENDEL
Collegian Reporter

Some participants in a Martin Luther King Jr. memorial walk Monday night wore buttons with King's picture, while others carried picket signs reading, "Stop killing now."

"I think their anti-war ideas are inappropriate at this time because the walk is for King, not for expressions of their feelings dealing with the gulf crisis," said Kevin Wickstrom, junior in finance.

Stan Cox, a member of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace, disagreed and said King's birthday was one day during the war when people should question what we're doing in the gulf.

Many of the pro-peace demonstrators were from the Coalition. "I encouraged all of our members to come out for obvious reasons," said Cox.

The walk began at 6 p.m. in front of Waters Hall with the final destination All Faiths Chapel for a candlelight vigil and memorial service.

The idea of a memorial walk started as an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity project and is part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week which is Jan. 20-27.

Nearly 150 participants were led by people carrying a banner that read, "Living the Dream," and others carried lighted candles.

During the walk, the crowd sang "We Shall Overcome," and "Happy Birthday" to King.

"The crowd was larger than last



Mike Welchans/Staff

Members of various interest groups passed around a flame to ignite candles used in the march from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s observed birthday Monday night.

year's, a nice size considering how cold it was," said Corey King, junior in marketing. "I was surprised at the number of white people who showed up to support Martin Luther King Jr. — that shows they're willing to work things out, because we all need each other."

Wanda Williams, stationed at Fort Riley, said she showed up because she believes the week is well-deserved.

"I believe in Dr. King and what he's done," she said. "He has done a lot for black Americans."

"When I lived in El Paso, Texas, they didn't recognize King's birthday as a holiday. I'm glad they recognize it here, so I want to support the activities," she said.

Many people showed up to respect Martin Luther King Jr. and his ideas while others came to see what was going on and learn more about King.

"I want to be sure his dream stays alive," said Cheryl Page, freshman in interior design. "He should not be forgotten, and I will always be grateful for what he did."

Convocation lecture, lunch planned in observance week

Martin Luther King Jr. to be celebrated with showing of photograph collection

By the Collegian Staff

A convocation lecture, brown bag luncheon and panel discussion are some events planned for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

The College of Education is hosting a forum on King at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 16. The forum is a panel of faculty and students who will discuss the implication of King's work in public education.

"Kennedy is well-known for his astuteness of group rights as well as

individual rights," said James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction.

Randall Kennedy, Harvard Law School, will give the convocation lecture, "A question of group rights," at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Kennedy is founder and editor of Reconstruction, a political journal which covers debate of issues involving race.

King himself was a convocation lecturer at K-State in the late 1960s. A picture of King and former Univer-

sity President James McCain hangs in the Minority Resource and Research Center. The center will be the host for a showing of photographs by Gordon Parks in honor of King and Black History Month.

"There is so much cooperative activity on campus to make this week truly special," said Antonia Pigno, library associate professor. "We are also working with the housing department to present the movie 'Eyes on the Prize' during the week."

Parks' work will be on display through March 8 in both the center and Special Collections/University Archives in Farrell Library.

Provost defines duties

Coffman oversees academic affairs, research

SHANNAN SEELY
Agricultural Reporter

Most students know K-State's provost by name but not his role in the University.

Some students have a basic definition — the provost takes over in the absence of President Jon Wefald.

"I learned he was second in command to the president in my agricultural orientation class," said Preston Beeman, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

On a broader scale, Provost James Coffman administers academic affairs, research and service. He oversees budget and academic program interaction with two vice-provosts, one for academic services and the other for research.

"You could say I have a widespread, somewhat indirect effect on students," Coffman said.

He said he spends much of his time budgeting and developing programs for the colleges. While the deans do basic planning for the curriculum, the provost makes sure adequate, high-quality instructional manpower is provided.

Working closely with the deans and Faculty Senate, Coffman works on faculty evaluation, salary adjustment, tenure and promotion.

"I think it's important that people have a picture of the whole University in addition to only what affects them," he said. "While there is the undergraduate part of this University working, simultaneously, there is major research going on."

"The research is about \$47 million in total funding," Coffman said. "The graduate educational program is closely related to the research activities."

Besides research and undergradu-



Provost Coffman

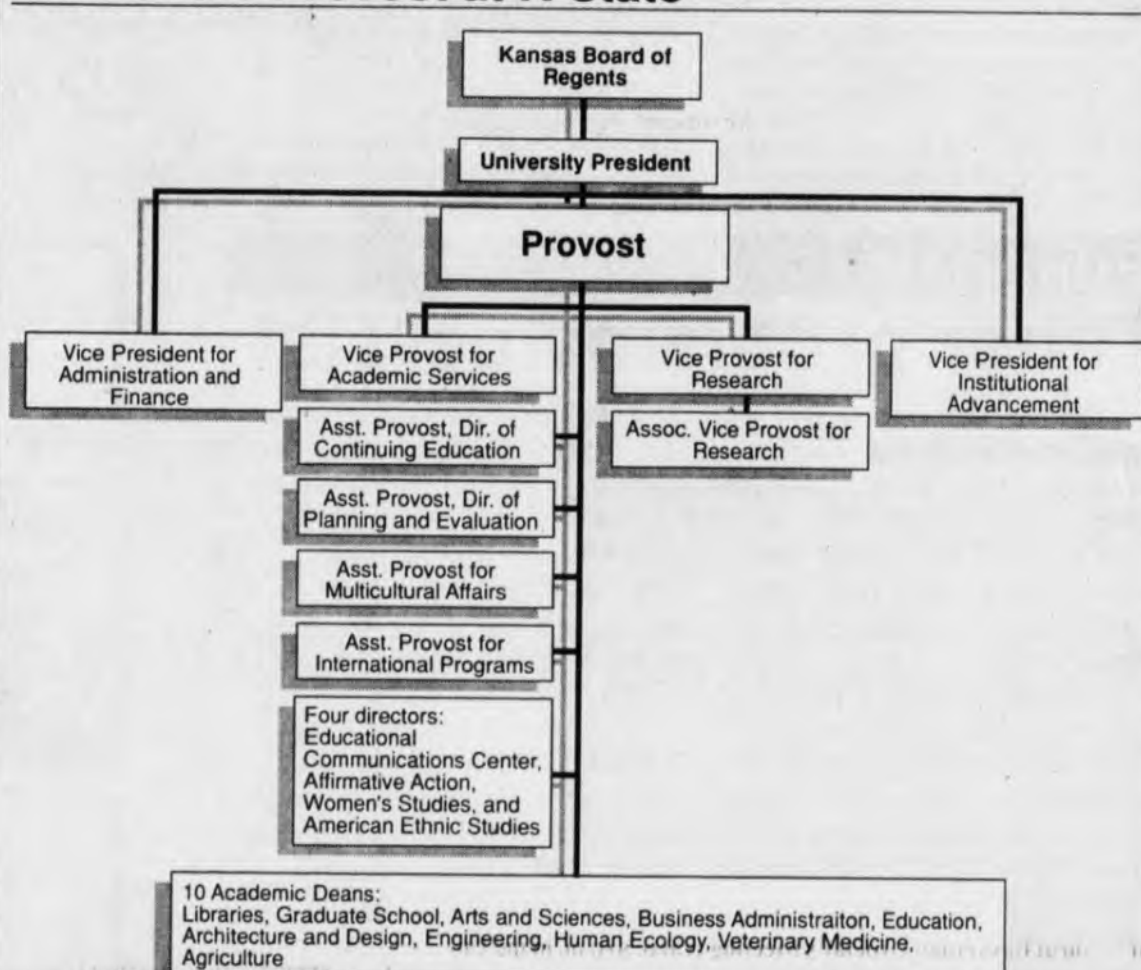
ate programs, the University has a service component, including a cooperative extension service and a community education program.

"We also offer professional services through a veterinary medical teaching hospital, speech pathology and audiology, and marriage/family therapy," Coffman said.

In addition, he is involved in affirmative action, continuing education, planning, evaluation and a regency education communication center

■ See COFFMAN, Page 16

Role of the Provost at K-State



Source: K-State President's Office

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

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GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

EDITORIAL

War's record should include all attitudes

As I write this, my television has been on for a solid four days. I constantly flip back and forth between CNN, NBC and the rest of the channels looking for some angle or story to the war that I might miss. I find myself suffering from remote control elbow.

I've seen some great work. Sitting and listening to Bernard Shaw give an eyewitness account of the bombing of Baghdad was an example of how good television can be. It made me painfully realize that the vast majority of stuff that I've written and held dear is nothing more than a journalistic equivalent of professional wrestling. Fun to look at, but on a level somewhat below a Honky Tonk man match.

For better or worse, I now find myself kind of an armchair expert on the military and the hardware they use. I can talk about F-15 and A-6 attack planes. I find myself using terms like strategic bombing and Scud in everyday conversations with my friends. I've learned to laugh at the propaganda and double speak emerging from anyone that the press manages to get a microphone in front of. Whatever else this war has done, it's provided work as analysts for anyone who has even a vague idea where the conflict is taking place.

But give the press credit. Considering the hardships they're facing, the job being done is incredible. You can start with the fact that they're halfway around the globe, away from family and friends, in a country where they can't even get a cold beer. How about the 20-hour days? How about the fact that censorship regulations make getting a fair and accurate story almost an impossibility?

They deal with it. They go without sleep and face death so that those of us at home will have something to talk about over morning coffee. They bring us pictures of loved ones that let us know that for at least the time being, they're OK.

But there's something missing. For all the great work being done in the Middle East, there's a story at home that everyone in the media is missing. This is the story of the heartland.

I'm not talking about the anti-war protestors. For all of their well-meant intentions and carefulness to question policy rather than our actual fighting men and women, they still represent an extreme.

So do the pro-war demonstrators. Their "America love it or leave it" mentality makes me sick. Lou Reed once wrote "This is no time for my country right or wrong. Remem-



Shawn Bruce
Collegian Columnist

ber what that brought." To love America is a privilege. To question it is a constitutional right.

What do we have left? The middle. Funny enough, the middle is also where Kansas sits in regards to the rest of the United States. The dead-center heartland.

Somehow, we don't know what to think. Some of us have made commitments to one or the other of the extremes. That's OK as long as the commitment is based on rational thought and not some misguided patriotism or wish to be a hippie.

But a lot of us are wandering around with dazed looks on our faces, not sure of what to do or say. I know. I'm one of them.

I hate the idea of war. I hate bombs, along with ammunition dumps, that destroy the

lives of women and children. I hate the idea of freeing a country that treats women like second-class citizens. I hate the idea that in what is supposedly a world effort, we seem to have the most to lose. Above all else, I hate body bags.

Yet, I realize that in Saddam Hussein we face a madman, who if not stopped, will threaten people all over the world. I understand that, no matter how ugly, war is sometimes a necessity. I understand that in war there are no innocents. Most importantly, I love and support my friends in the gulf unconditionally.

It's not a matter of apathy that keeps me quiet. There's no pain associated with apathy. The fact is, even with the constant coverage and incredible flow of information, I haven't learned a damn thing that helps me sleep at night. Sometimes the best informed are the most confused.

But the media has missed the people like me. They perpetuate this myth that everything is black and white. Almost everyday since the conflict began, I've seen images of both anti-war and pro-war demonstrators. That's fine, both sides deserve to be heard and seen.

Somehow though, those of us lost in the

flood deserve a chance to be part of the video record also. Even if our best answer to the questions posed to us is, "I just don't know."

It won't happen. Since we don't burn flags or beat up protestors, we're not good copy. The media loves extremes, accurate or no.

This scares me. The World War II is seen through the Frank Capra "Why We Fight" movies and Korea through the "Victory" news reels. While neither is probably an accurate representation of the way things actually were, we in the younger generation look on them as a concrete portrayal.

Vietnam is much the same. Despite the fact that, as opposed to the earlier examples, there are two viewpoints presented, the media presents them in that same black-and-white format. Some people were for the war, and some were against it.

So far, this conflict's video and print record is no better. So 20 years from now when it happens again, our children will turn to the Memorex record and see the extremes. They'll think that the mixed emotions that they have, about whatever the hell conflict we're fighting then, have never been felt by anyone else. Then, they too will stay quiet

Editorials

Other problems persist

Sure the coverage of the war may cut into football championship games, Twin Peaks and soap operas. But the fact that a war rages in the Middle East doesn't mean other daily topics should go untouched or forgotten.

Students rallying in public for or against current war efforts shouldn't forget their demonstrations against the University's reorganization plan of a few months ago. Reorganization does not cease to exist, even though students have turned their attention to the international news.

These are times to be wary.

Taxpayers should also follow this advice. They shouldn't allow the biggest tax hike in

Kansas history to slip through the Legislature simply because they're glued to CNN coverage.

New property tax rollbacks, increased professional taxes, closed colleges and higher-education funding do not deserve a back burner — they deserve the other front burner.

The American troops in the Middle East are fighting under the flag of the world's greatest democracy. That democracy also includes today's campus, city, region and state issues.

Although today's biggest events often overshadow the mundane issues of everyday life, don't allow them to block the topics from view completely. That is when real disaster strikes.

Another perspective

With muffled explosions on a cable television screen, Our Generation's War began.

Those crackly blasts contrasted with the anguished quiet that drew University of Nebraska—Lincoln students to televisions across campus to listen to Cable News Network reporters huddled in a hotel room in Baghdad.

Near the hotel, bombs dropped on Iraqi missile sites, air bases, nuclear sites and other strategic targets. At this point, one can only wonder what or who else they fell on.

President Bush came on the screen. He told us the "battle has been joined."

His speech sounded a lot like the ones he's been making for five months, except this time we didn't have to wonder whether to believe him. The bombs in the background were raucous evidence that he was deadly earnest.

Bush told us about "unspeakable atrocities" in Kuwait that justified the attack. Now atrocities of our own have been justified, the rape of a nation made legitimate.

It's called war.

Bush talked about innocent Kuwaiti children, the subjects, he said, of brutal acts on the part of the Iraqi invaders. He didn't mention the innocent children who must have died in the U.S.—led attack.

Soon after Bush went off the air, promising that "we will not fail," reports started coming in about the efficiency of the massive raid.

Early reports indicated that not a single U.S. airplane was lost in the initial raid. Much of Iraq's ability to wage war supposedly was destroyed.

At the same time, Saddam Hussein went on the airwaves promising he had a lot of fight left. He didn't talk about pulling out of Kuwait.

Most Americans probably went to bed as the United States launched its second strike during the first night of war. Now we begin counting the nights of war.

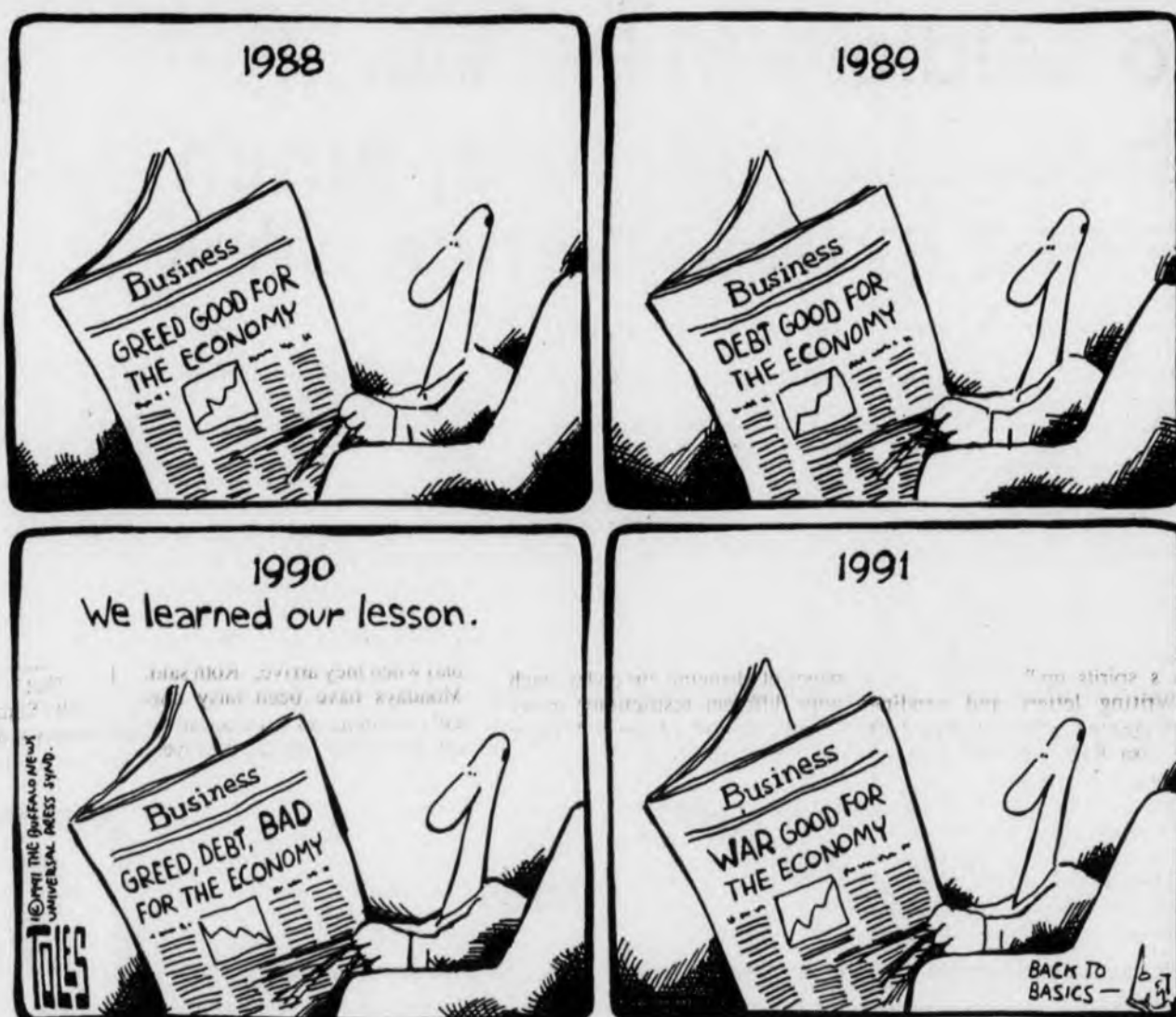
We don't know yet what to name this war. Most of us, students at a university half a globe from the destruction, don't know how to react. None of us have ever seen or heard such a drama on live television.

We don't know how to describe what we saw. Bush tried unsuccessfully, and he had a head start on us all. He quoted from Thomas Paine: "These are the times that try men's souls." Donna Miller, the mother of a UNL sophomore stationed in Saudi Arabia, put it better.

"It just made me sick, total terror. You're not there, but you're a part of it."

That's more vivid than any television report.

— **Daily Nebraskan**
January 17, 1991



Holiday: University should review policy for future commemorative days

A question. Who the, um, heck created the schedule for spring semester? For that matter, who created the schedule for the whole year, and all the years I've been here? The answer is obvious. Someone with no brain.

It shouldn't come as a shock to anyone to realize that, both in our administration and in our state government, there exist people with no brains. (I'm not trying to imply that all the people in the federal government have brains. It's just that isn't the issue here, and besides, the documentation would make my column too long.) I've always thought it was a charitable act on the part of the powers that exist, to give these tragically disabled people gainful employment.

I just wish these mysterious powers, which influence all our lives, hadn't given the brain-dead control over my schedule. I mean, it's fine to have a zombie or two around to make coffee and screw up the Xerox machine, but this is taking things too far.

What I'm ranting and raving about, in case you haven't guessed, is the fact that no sooner do we return from the incredible endless winter break, and we are promptly awarded a three-day weekend, presumably to rest up from the exhausting three days of class we've endured and then given no vacation time until March.

What kind of planning is that? Do you know anyone who uses their vacation time that way? They do the same thing to us in the fall, only then we've only had two days of classes. What brilliant administrative type said, "Oh, gee, they've had three days of really strenuous learning experience, picking up syllabi and going through drop-add. Let's give them a break." With that kind of logic working for us, we should have four-day weekends all year 'round.

Now, I'm not an idiot, nor am I from Arizona. I know why we have Jan. 21 off. I don't have a problem with that. The way I see it, the issue here is not race related. After all, we celebrate a whole Martin Luther King Jr. Week without taking the week off. I'm going to go out on a limb here and be selfish. It's an issue of convenience. We live in a disposable society. Everything is convenient. Who made this the exception? Give us the day off to honor Dr. King. No problem. But let's get



Karin Dell'Antonia
Collegian Columnist

some practicality in here as well.

The way I see it, there are two options here. Either A) extend winter break to include Dr. King's holiday (and extend summer to include labor day, too), or B) bring us back to school a few days earlier so that we could take three-day weekends for Easter and President's day as well.

I'm going to go out on another limb here. Why does Dr. King take precedence over Christ, Washington and Lincoln put together? Well, I probably shouldn't say Christ, since we do have his birthday off. But none of these other guys has allegedly risen from the grave. If they had, I'm sure we'd take the day off to celebrate. Anyway, hasn't the struggle for civil rights come far enough to realize that this is not about a birthday? And if it hasn't, why don't we have any federal holidays to commemorate women's birthdays? There are a lot of pitfalls here. What exactly is the issue?

OK, I'm wandering from the point. I will now cover, in a fashion so terribly organized that you probably won't even believe I wrote it, the advantages of both options A & B, and why we need to make a change.

Option A must be cool, because it's the way all the really big, impressive schools do it. We're talking from Ivy League to California here. The big guys believe in big vacations. That way, you could really do something during winter break. You could have a small internship or take a vacation, tour Europe or something. Intersession classes wouldn't have to be jokes, because there'd be time to really get something done. If nothing else, it would really be worth it to unpack when you got home, instead of feeling like a guest for two weeks.

Enough of option A. Who cares what other schools do? I like option B. I would gladly give up three days of break when I've already had 22. I see tons of advantages here. We could have the days off when we really need them. We could go skiing, catch up on our studies or our sleep or just vegetate. We could have interviews or look at graduate schools.

It might even cut down on the number of students who invent their own holidays. Everybody does that at Easter, anyway. Professors could stop giving silly quizzes or taking attendance to make sure we're in class. Students who live out-of-state might actually be able to go home between December and March (Maybe if you use spring break for skiing). The whole University would be a more relaxed and mellow place. Maybe we could even have a dead day during the fall. (Just as a bonus gripe, did any professors actually follow the rule about not having any tests on "dead day" last fall? Did it make anyone feel more prepared for finals? Or did it just confuse everyone to have it labeled that on the calendar?)

But hey, I promised organization in this article and you're going to get it if it kills me. This is supposed to be the part where I say why we need a change. Why? Because it's silly, that's why.

It's mean to waste our only three-day weekend on a weekend when no one really wants to go home. Our friends and families are tired of us. Arguments that started during break haven't really faded from memory yet. No one has any serious studying to do. No one can afford another plane ticket. We just got here! Is anybody thinking up there?

Well, thanks for listening. Nothing will change. I'm just spitting into the wind. I keep forgetting that practicality isn't what makes a public institution go. But I've aired my grievance and I feel better. I'll just go ahead and take my usual holidays whenever I feel like I need them.

HEY UNIVERSITY! THIS IS A REALLY DUMB WAY TO DO THINGS! FIX IT!

Think they heard me?

OPERATION DESERT STORM



Debbie Davis, postal window clerk, stamps a package destined for Saudi Arabia as Angela McGauley, freshman in pre-nursing, pays for the parcel at the Manhattan Post Office Thursday afternoon.

Individuals mail packages to soldiers in Persian Gulf

MIKE VENSO
Collegian Reporter

Mailing a letter or package may seem trivial to most people, but to a large number of Americans who have relatives or friends serving in Operation Desert Storm, a simple letter or package is a lifeline.

Trisha Anderson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, sent a package Thursday afternoon from the Manhattan Post Office to her husband serving in the Persian Gulf.

"I was going to wait and see what happened, but now that war has started, I needed to get something to him," Anderson said. "Mailing is a way of talking when you don't have a phone. It's the best thing we can do to keep everyone's spirits up."

Writing letters and sending packages to her fiancé has paid off for Lisa Karr, sophomore in accounting, who sent a package of pictures to the gulf Thursday.

"I wrote 26 letters in a week and a half, and I've had two phone calls and two letters from him already," Karr said. "I love writing him, and I want him to know I love him and

want him back safe — I miss him real bad."

Currently there are only two post offices in Manhattan that are accepting Army Post Office and Fleet Post Office mailings. These are the U.S. Post Office at 500 Leavenworth and the K-State Campus Post Office in Dykstra Hall.

Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster, said, "We have other stations, but the main post office is the only one accepting APO because of the customs regulations on mailings."

"The reasoning behind that is the large numbers of APO and FPO numbers that are constantly changing," he said. "Because of the activity (in the Persian Gulf), there will be a complete new 'Postal Bulletin' listing of APOs (six pages of changing zip codes, each with different restrictions) every month, instead of several times over the year."

The campus post office, which handles a large amount of international mail, is also accepting APOs.

"All packages should be brought in, weighed and the customs forms completed," said Nell Piper, cam-

pus postal clerk, "and there should be no problem."

"We had a lot more packages before the holidays, but we send out an average of three or four packages a day," she said.

At the Manhattan Post Office, the numbers are much larger.

"Practically all the packages are headed for Saudi," said Debbie Davis, postal window clerk. "Easily, we send 100 a day. Monday and Tuesday the line didn't get inside the door until we closed."

Roth said the lines in the lobby are longer than anticipated.

"People will mail things as soon as their loved one leaves, so that they have a package (in Saudi Arabia) when they arrive," Roth said. "Mondays have been busy normally — more so than before — now that Fort Riley has deployed."

"When you have a unit like Fort Riley leave, it has a dramatic impact," he said. "Normally, the Christmas rush is over at Christmas. This year it started at Thanksgiving and has been going ever since."

Bars see lull during gulf crisis

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

After the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf Jan. 16, area bars were found unusually bare.

The most noticeable effects were felt Wednesday and Thursday, said Troy Warnken, manager of Snoo-kie's Bar, 1122 Moro St.

"Wednesday was real slow," Warnken said. "That was pretty much typical. Less people were there than I expected on Thursday."

He said the customers sat watching the TV screen tuned to CNN and the crowd's mood was laid back.

Music was not played on Wednesday night at Kite's Bar and Grill, 619 N. 12th St., said A.J. Ahlstedt, manager. The TV sets will continue to be used rather than the stereo on occasion in the future, but the frequency of this will depend on the clientele, he said.

A similar scene was found in Bay-street Tavern, 1120 Moro St., said Karl Long, manager.

"Thursday started out more slowly," Long said. "It wasn't anything like a regular Thursday night."

Long said the lapse in Thursday's business could be attributed to the Iraqi's bombing of Israel. Once all available news of the bombing was exhausted, people began to fill up the bar again.

"I think people started coming out later because they were tired of hearing the same thing," he said.

Ribbons display soldier support

Yellow bows available around town, represent show of unity for families

KIMBERLY KOHLS
Staff Reporter

Yellow ribbons are everywhere — not only around oak trees, but on doors, posts and people.

Manhattan Town Center is one of several places that is selling yellow bows in support of troops in the Middle East.

"The idea originated at the first meeting of Project Manhattan Cares in November," said Kathleen Adams, advertising/marketing director of Manhattan Town Center. "We were brainstorming on how we could support the soldiers that were leaving and the families that they were leaving behind."

"Not just military families are buying the bows, but everyone is," Adams said. "We see all ages, men and women wearing yellow ribbons in support of the soldiers in the gulf."

A count of ribbons sold since the outbreak of the war has not been done, but Adams said that there's been a high demand for them and the ribbons have sold well since the start of war.

"Volunteers from Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community and a military wives' group have been making the bows," Adams said. "We have large outdoor bows and

smaller bows, which can be pinned onto clothes."

While some are buying yellow ribbons, others make them to show support for the troops in the gulf.

"My girlfriend made mine," said Kirk Engle, sophomore in business administration, about the yellow bow on the front door of his apartment at University Terrace.

"I have a classmate over there and I want him to know I'm supporting him," Engle said. "I just hope he and everyone else comes home safely."

Although the history of yellow ribbons is sketchy, some historians believe the tradition dates back to the Civil War when soldiers left their yellow bandanas behind with loved ones.

"The popular song by Tony Orlando and Dawn seemed to revive the idea of yellow ribbons," said Donald Mrozek, professor of history. "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree" was recorded in the early 1970s.

Yellow ribbons have been visible in several crises throughout history including 1979 to 1981 when there were hostages in Iran.

Symbols absent at gate

Faculty Senate questions meaning of yellow ribbons

KELLY BERG
Campus Editor

The yellow ribbon is being used as a symbol of...

What? That's the question that kept Faculty Senate from having yellow ribbons put on the Higinbotham Gate on the southeast corner of campus.

The lack of ribbons at the entry to the K-State campus was not an oversight. It was a premeditated decision by Faculty and Student senates and the Classified Affairs Committee.

"The Faculty Senate chose not to have ribbons put up, based on the Senate's perception of the ambiguity of

the meaning of the yellow ribbons," said Wayne Nafziger, president of Faculty Senate.

He said when the Student Senate and Classified Affairs Committee suggested putting up yellow ribbons at the gate, the Faculty Senate discussed it. During their discussions, they found there were several different interpretations among the Senate members as to what exactly the yellow ribbons meant.

"Some said this — some said that," Nafziger said. "And finally we decided that due to the uncertainty of what the yellow ribbon symbolizes, we shouldn't use the ribbons."

In lieu of ribbons, the three groups

collectively formed a written resolution sending their best wishes to the men and women in the Persian Gulf and their families, and sent it to President Jon Wefald Jan. 16.

The resolution reads:

"The Faculty Senate, Student Senate (Resolution 90/53) and Classified Affairs Committee at Kansas State University send their best wishes to service men and women who have been sent to the Persian Gulf, and their family and friends. We miss their contributions to our communities and hope that peace in the Middle East will return them safely."



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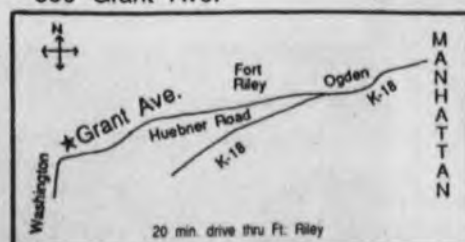
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Scholarship winners uphold campus tradition

2 K-State students receive Marshall award Organization, clear thinking key to successful studying

LAJEAN RAU
Staff Reporter

Two recent Marshall scholarship awards makes K-State the only public university in the country to have two winners this year and puts the University ahead of all other Big Eight schools in Marshall scholarship awards in the past 10 years.

Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine and veterinary pathology, and Julie Tarara, senior in horticulture and social sciences, received word from the Marshall committee in early December of their awards.

Forty men and women from public and private universities around the country received the award. Only two other schools had two winners — Carleton College in Minnesota and Harvard.

Montaner said the Marshall scholarship competition is very similar to the Rhodes scholarship competition.

Last year, K-State was the only public university to have two Rhodes scholars.

Kristy Parker, senior in history, is a Rhodes winner this year.

Both the Marshall and the Rhodes are funded by the British government and provide for more than \$40,000 to be used for two or three years of graduate study in England.

The Marshall was established by the British government in 1953 as a national gesture of thanks to the United States for aid received under the Marshall Plan following World War II.

The Rhodes began in 1902 as a stipulation in the will of Cecil J. Rhodes, a British diamond and gold developer and colonial administrator.

Montaner said the difference between the competitions is winners of the Marshall may study at any British university; those awarded the

Rhodes will study at Oxford.

Tarara said the application process was long and difficult, and a lot of time went into preparing written materials, such as essays.

The students began the application process in August and finished with interviews in mid-November.

"Applying and interviewing gave me the opportunity to define some of my professional goals and evaluate my standards of ethics," Tarara said.

Tarara said she plans to study the effects of water stress on vegetable crops under drought conditions. She will do her work at Reading University.

Montaner said he plans to work on AIDS virus research. He will study in the pathology department at Oxford University.

Both students were candidates for the Rhodes scholarship as well, but ■ See **MARSHALL**, Page 16

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

When three winners of prestigious overseas scholarships speak of study tips, simple organization becomes a familiar theme.

"I go to all of my classes, I take plenty of notes and I read the written material," said Julie Tarara, senior in horticulture and winner of a Marshall Scholarship this past November.

The key to studying is the beginning, said Luis Montaner, fourth year student in veterinary medicine and also a Marshall Scholarship winner. If the proper frame of mind is not present before the studying battle begins, then the war is lost.

"If you don't have the foundation, it doesn't matter what you build on top of it," he said. "That shoots all of your determination to do well."

"I can memorize a lot faster by writing things down than I can by looking at it," said Kristy Parker, se-

nior in history and Rhodes Scholarship winner.

Once a firm base is established, it becomes a task of breaking large chunks of information into digestible morsels. All three scholars said they have found that writing the key words and phrases on paper while reading the text is helpful.

Montaner is an avid user of scrap paper as he reads through text, he said. He uses notes, diagrams and other visual aids to remember pieces of information. A written daily planner helps him keep track of where he should be and when.

Writing down weak points in study habits is a good idea as well, Tarara said.

"If you can identify the problems, it's much easier to improve your study habits," she said.

Parker said she prefers to tackle the difficult work first. In doing so, she can look forward to the less troublesome tasks later in the day. She

said this is her reward to herself.

The semester is over four months long, however, leaving plenty of time for study habits to go astray, Montaner said. The work builds up, slowly wearing away the resolve to keep up.

"It happens to everyone," Montaner said. "It happens to me."

Parker agrees.

"You get really tired," she said. "The work becomes more and more until it seems every waking moment is spent with a book in your lap."

To avoid this situation, Parker suggests keeping some time free from the rigors of studying. She said she likes to consider the daylight hours as a working day, keeping evenings to herself.

Study habits can be as unique as fingerprints, Montaner said. Knowing this, he suggests experimenting with a variety of habits until something works.

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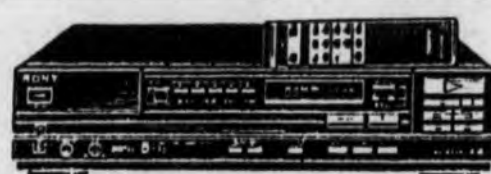
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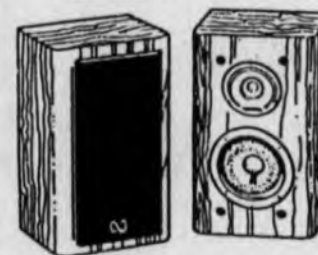


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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Mall offers center for family support

Manhattan Cares offers assistance to 1st Infantry soldier's loved ones

KIMIS HATJITIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

Families with soldiers deployed with the 1st Infantry Division can find support and assistance at the mall.

Chris Heavey, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center, said the Manhattan Cares Center opened Jan. 8 to provide information and education about Fort Riley soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

The center is an idea of Project Manhattan Cares, a project supported by individuals and community businesses, he said.

"It is not only a Manhattan Town Center project," Heavey said. "The whole community is involved."

Jane Rutledge, a Manhattan volunteer, said Manhattan Cares is not an organized group.

"Anybody who can do something that can help the servicemen can be a part of it," she said.

In the windows of the center, two mannequins wearing desert camouflage uniforms give people the opportunity to see what soldiers are wearing in Saudi Arabia. Inside, there are display tables with booklets and

other general information.

A television continuously shows a videotape of Big Red 1 soldiers.

"Videotapes are filmed by the Big Red 1 and then are forwarded to Fort Riley," Heavey said. "Fort Riley sends a copy to TV Cable 6 in Junction City who copies it for us."

"We provide information about many different things," said Jasmine Stoverink, senior in psychology and a volunteer at the center.

Lisa Wight, senior in secondary education, said she didn't know how to send mail to a friend in Saudi Arabia.

"I think that the center is very helpful," she said.

"If you need to write to someone, if you don't know how to send mail to the servicemen, we can help you," Rutledge said.

Rutledge said there are at least five volunteers in the center every day, but that they still need some people to volunteer on weekends.

The center is open during regular mall business hours.

People usually use the Project Manhattan Cares hotline to ask information, Rutledge said.

County passes resolution

Legion asks for amendment forbidding flag desecration

CANDY MCNICKLE
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Commission recently passed a resolution calling for the passage of a constitutional amendment forbidding the desecration of the American flag.

The resolution stated: "That the Board of County Commissioners of Riley County, Kansas respectfully requests the Kansas Legislature approve a resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to propose an amendment of the United States Constitution, for ratifi-

cation by the states, specifying that Congress and the states shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the Flag of the United States."

It also asked, "that copies of the resolution be transmitted to the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, the President of the U.S. Senate and all members of the congressional delegation from the State of Kansas."

Manuel Houghton, Commander of the Manhattan American Legion, said his organization brought the resolution to the County Commis-

sion Dec. 27, 1990.

The legion has been concerned with the matter for the last three to four years, he said. The legion hopes the proposal will lead to ratification of an amendment protecting the flag from desecration.

"If there is no protection for the flag, it will soon become an endangered species," Houghton said. "It is ironic that in Washington D.C. you can't burn leaves, but you can burn the flag on the Supreme Court steps."

Houghton said he feels that those who desecrate the flag hide behind

freedom of speech. But, he said, desecration is an act rather than speech.

Americans forget why there are so many people who are trying to get to our country, he said. He said we should look at Lithuania and Romania, which have lost their freedom, and realize the same thing could happen to us some day.

Similar feelings were shared by Riley County Commissioner Wilton Thomas. He said citizens owe this country respect by honoring the flag.

Allied air attacks to aid ground campaign

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war can be waged with minimal losses.

And that may not happen until February, some say.

While not predicting when a ground campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be

launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's entrenched forces.

"At the present time, I would say these are probably some of the most formidable defenses that you could ever run into anywhere," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Stu-

dies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission pitting our weaknesses against their strength. Attacking overland is a loser."

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops deeply entrenched across the rugged Kuwaiti and southern Iraqi landscape.

"After the Soviets, fighting Iraq has always been the worst case scenario," said one military source.

Taylor's center has estimated that a 20-day land campaign would produce 20,000 allied casualties, including 4,000 dead.

The battle plan has always been to isolate the Iraqi troops in Kuwait by air strikes that obliterate military headquarters inside Iraq, cut off supply lines and eliminate air defenses. Only then can ground troops move against Iraqi defenses without unacceptable casualties.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS'Cats gun down
'Roos yet againDAN WICKER
Sports Reporter

K-State overcame a sluggish start Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum to post a 86-62 victory, and continue its dominance of the University of Missouri-Kansas City this season.

Only six nights ago, K-State visited the Kangaroos in Municipal Auditorium, and handed them a 76-62 defeat.

The Wildcats slowly built a lead through a first half of play that remained tight until the final five minutes. Jeff Wires put the 'Cats up by 10 on a driving layup with 4:20 left, and K-State outscored UMKC 13-4 during that final stretch.

During the K-State run, Wires led the charge with five points, Wylie Howard added four, and Maurice Brittian gave the Wildcats their largest lead of 14 points on a thunderous dunk that brought the crowd to life.

Both teams added a free throw before halftime, and K-State headed to the locker room with a 43-29 advantage.

However, K-State looked less than impressive for the crowd of 10,327. The Wildcats converted only 14-of-32 field goals in the first half for a 43.8 percent, and went only 1-for-6 from beyond the three-point arc.

"I thought we had some shots that we just missed," Coach Dana Altman said. "I was a little surprised, I thought they would start in a zone, and maybe we weren't mentally prepared for that. Mentally, we were

looking for that zone, and they came in a man (to-man defense) and just slowed us down a step."

The second half proved to be more miserable for the Kangaroos, as K-State continued to build their lead until it swelled to 24 points. Marcus Zeigler came off the bench to lead K-State with 13 of his 15 points coming in the second half, and Keith Amerson added eight, including two treys.

Every K-State player that entered the game was able to add to the K-State victory. Howard led all scorers with 17 points, including 9-of-10 from the charity stripe. Brittian added 11 points and nine rebounds, and Amerson and Wires both chipped in 10 points.

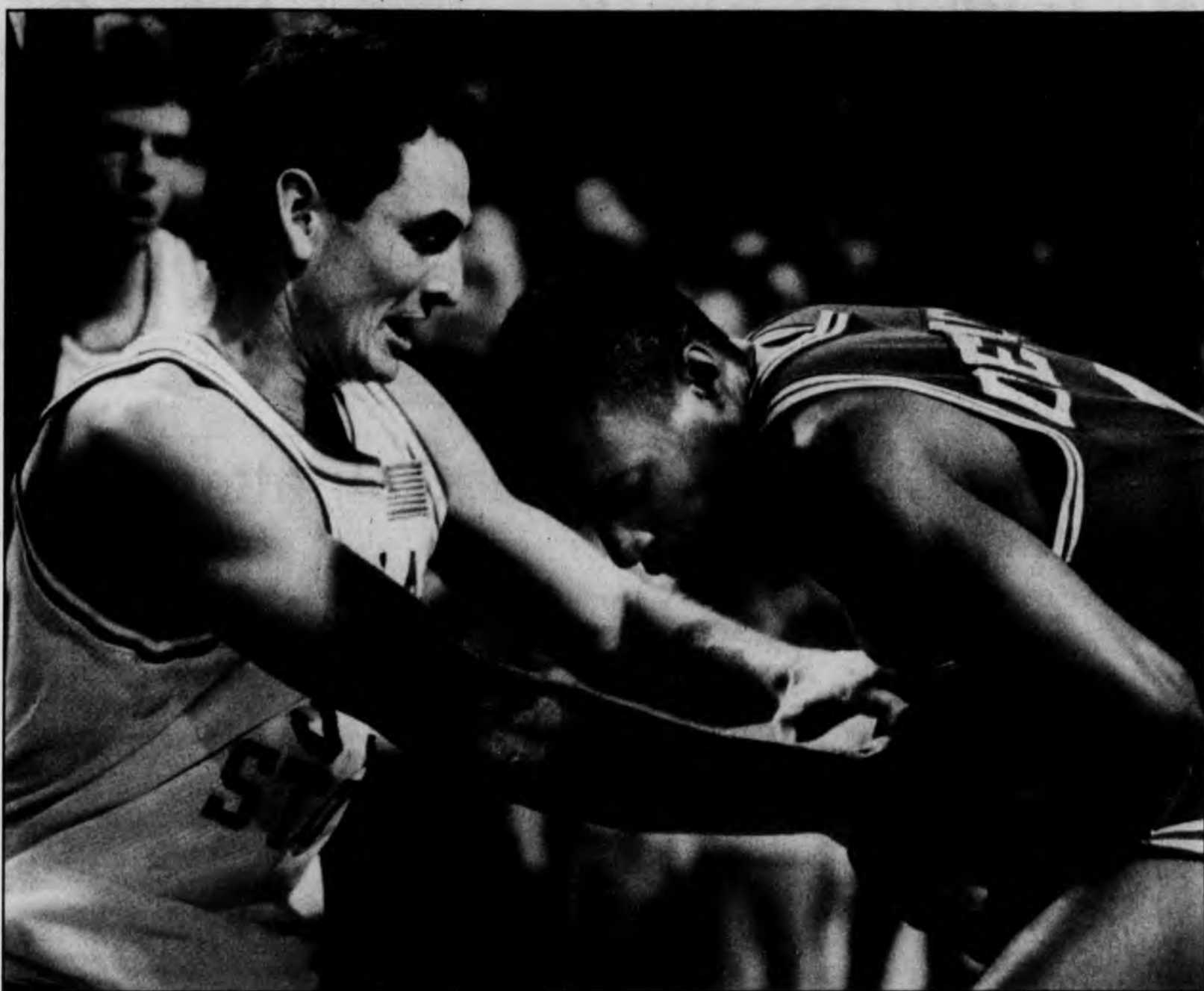
Patrick Sams was the last Wildcat to score, but did it in a dramatic fashion. With only two seconds remaining, Sams caught a pass from Wires and promptly dunked it home making the final 86-62.

"We're just struggling offensively, and defensively we tried to guard them a little bit. We just always seemed to be a half a step behind tonight," Altman said. "I thought we played hard, but we just made some real questionable decisions defensively."

According to Altman, the poor defensive decisions forced the Wildcats out of position, and caused them to foul more than necessary. K-State committed 20 fouls, with 11 coming in the first half.

An alarming fact also hit the K-State fans Monday night. It is possible for Jean Derouillere to have a less

■ See UMKC, Page 9



K-State center John Rettiger tries to pull a defensive rebound from University of Missouri-Kansas City guard Kent Denmon during first half action Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats beat the Kangaroos for the second time this season, 86-62.

Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

Play of bench keys easy home triumph for team

Howard, Zeigler spark strong effort by reserve unit



Wildcat guard Marcus Zeigler defends Kent Denmon, UMKC guard, during the 'Cats victory over the Kangaroos 86-62 in Bramlage Coliseum Monday night. Zeigler finished the game with 17 points.

Mike Venso/Staff

TODD FERTIG
Sports Reporter

Five substitutes from the Wildcat bench outscored the K-State starting five in the 86-62 runaway victory over UMKC Monday night.

Instead of racking up points in the final minutes of a blowout, when starters are typically pulled, the five reserves led the way from start to finish, giving the team 45 points and 23 of its 49 total rebounds.

Wylie Howard sparked the team with seven straight points midway through the first half, giving the Wildcats their first lead, which they would not relinquish. Howard knocked down nine-of-10 from the foul line and led the team with 17 points.

While Howard gave the Wildcats the lead with 11 first half points, Marcus Zeigler made sure they kept it. Zeigler nailed six-of-eight attempts from the field in the second period and earned praise from Coach Dana Altman for his hustling backcourt

defense.

"Marcus has played well the last two games and I thought tonight he really gave us something defensively," Altman said. "It's good to see those players step up and score some points."

Also contributing from the bench throughout the contest were Steve Fritz and Darryl King, who combined for 11 points and 10 rebounds. Howard attributed some of the reserves' ability to produce to the attitude on the bench.

"We try to stay in the game by applauding and encouraging each other," Howard said. "It helps us all to stay in the game mentally and to support the team. I think Coach really emphasizes the enthusiasm and support on the bench."

Howard struggled before recently moving to the bench, managing just 23 points in the five games prior to the loss to Iowa State last weekend. Howard came off the bench to score 18 in the ISU contest, however, giving him 35 in the past two games.

Although experiencing success off the bench, Howard said he doesn't prefer one role to another.

"I don't know why I wasn't playing well before," Howard said. "I don't really think it's a lot different coming off the bench, so I don't really feel more comfortable off the bench. I think I can look at things differently from the bench, but I think it's basically the same."

"Either way, every game I just try to come out and get completely into the game mentally, so that I am prepared and into the flow in any situation."

Zeigler played 25 minutes off the bench, mostly in place of Jean Derouillere, the Wildcats' leading scorer on the season, who produced one-of-11 shooting and just five total points.

With Derouillere struggling, Altman was forced to insert Zeigler in the lineup with point guard Jeff Wires, giving the Wildcats a small, quick backcourt capable of increased defensive pressure.

"I thought the results went well," Altman said of the backcourt combination. "With Marcus in there, we picked up the tempo and were able to put on some more pressure."

Like Howard, Zeigler has also broken loose from a scoring slump in the past two contests.

UMKC (62)

Dumas 5-7 0-0 10, Spiva 1-4 1-2 3, A. Davis 1-6 3-7 5, Denmon 2-9 5-7 10, Schmitz 4-12 1-2 12, J. Davis 2-2 1-2 5, Williams 6-7 3-5 15, Dickerson 0-2 0-10, Echols 0-1 0-0 0, Seabrooks 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-51 14-26 62.

K-STATE (86)

Derouillere 1-11 3-4 5, Howard 4-8 9-10 17, Rettiger 1-2 3-4 5, Zeigler 7-11 1-2 15, Wires 3-10 3-3 10, Amerson 4-7 0-1 10, Brittian 5-11 1-2 11, King 2-4 1-6 5, Sams 1-1 0-0 2, Fritz 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 31-71 21-32 86.

Halftime score — K-State 43, UMKC 29. Three-point goals — UMKC 4-15 (Dumas 0-1, Denmon 1-7, Schmitz 3-7), K-State 3-14 (Zeigler 0-3, Derouillere 0-4, Amerson 2-3, Wires 1-2, Fritz 0-2). Rebounds — UMKC 32 (A. Davis 7, K-State 49 (Brittian 9). Assists — UMKC 12 (Denmon 4), K-State 19 (Derouillere 6). Total fouls — UMKC 23, K-State 20. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Attendance — 10,327.

Iowa State adds to frustrations

Yet another
Big 8 loss
comes in AmesSCOTT PASKE
Sports Reporter

AMES, Iowa — It could have been so quick and simple. K-State, trailing by 14 points in the first half, could have let Iowa State finish the blowout that was surfacing in the form of a 15-2 Cyclone run.

But heartbreak seems to be the Wildcats' destiny lately.

The 'Cats clawed back into the game by halftime, only to see their hopes of a first Big Eight Conference win fall short for the third straight time.

Iowa State edged the 'Cats 94-91 in Hilton Coliseum Saturday, making K-State 0-3 in league play for the first time since 1984.

The 'Cats have lost their three league games by a combined total of 10 points.

"Playing close and not getting it done ... we can't take a lot of satisfaction in that," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

K-State's haunting traits of poor free-throw shooting and turnovers set up a frustrating finale, as Jeff Wires' three-point attempt to tie the game with three seconds remaining was knocked away by Cyclone guard Justus Thigpen.

Wires was knocked off balance on the play, leaving the crowd of 14,050 to wonder if the K-State guard was fouled. No whistle was blown.

Thigpen claimed he touched only the ball. Wires wasn't so sure. "You'd have to watch the tape and make the call," Wires said.

When the game ended, the basketball fell into Altman's hands. The K-State coach vented his frustration by yelling at one official, cocking his arm as if to throw the ball at him.

Instead, Altman regained his composure, and flipped the ball to Iowa State coach Johnny Orr before giving Orr a post-game handshake.

If anybody could understand Altman's feelings, it would be Orr. The Cyclones were 2-10 last year in games decided by five points or less.

"This was a good victory," Orr said. "It was great the way we played down the stretch. I told my team that we would have to work very hard to get a win."

Fortunately for Iowa State, the hard work was complemented by hot field-goal shooting. The Cyclones hit 60 percent of their shots, including 7-of-9 from three-point range.

Guards Doug Collins and Thigpen did most of the damage, hitting six of the long-range shots. Collins tied Big Eight leading scorer Victor Alexander, who was battling the flu, with 23 points. Thigpen, the goat in K-State's 93-90 overtime win in Ames last year, added 20.

"They hit some three-pointers that I misjudged," Altman said. "I didn't

Wildcats' lethargic start to season



Wildcat coach Dana Altman

The K-State Wildcats have not yet won a conference game after three tries. This is the worst start since the 1983-84 season.

Year	Conference Start	Overall Record
1942-43	0-10	6-14
1983-84	0-4	14-15
1990-91	0-3	?
1945-46	1-10	4-20
1943-44	1-10	7-15

Source: K-State Sports Information

Gregory A. Branson/Colegian

think they were going to shoot it that well."

The Cyclones proved Altman wrong and went 7-of-10 from the field midway through the opening half to build a 27-13 lead.

"We came out so slow and sluggish," Wires said. "It seemed we were fighting back the whole game."

Jean Derouillere, who led the 'Cats with 23 points, threw K-State's first counter-punch on a three-pointer with 8:42 left in the opening half. Four minutes later, Derouillere's second bomb tied the game at 32.

From that point, the lead changed hands 13 times, including five ties.

"We had some guys pick it up a little bit, which was pleasing," Altman said. "I guess if we're looking for positives, that would be a positive."

Junior forward Wylie Howard, who scored a career-high 18 points in

■ See ISU, Page 9

IOWA STATE (94)

Alexander 9-14 5-7 23, Collins 8-11 3-7 23, Thigpen 6-11 6-8 20, Doerrfeld 4-8 9-10 17, Pippitt 2-4 1-2 6, Brown 2-3 0-2 4, Pearson 0-0 1-2 1, Kunz 0-1 0-20, McCoy 0-0 0-0 0, Chappell 0-0 0-0. Totals 31-52 25-40 94.

K-STATE (79)

Derouillere 8-14 4-4 23, Howard 8-12 2-6 18, Rettiger 5-9 2-6 12, Zeigler 4-8 0-0 12, Wires 5-13 0-2 10, Amerson 3-10 2-4 8, Brittian 2-3 3-4 7, King 0-4 1-2 1, Sams 0-0 0-0 0, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-73 14-28 91.

Halftime score — K-State 41, Iowa State 41. Three-point goals — Iowa State 7-9 (Collins 4-5, Thigpen 2-2, Pippitt 1-2), K-State 7-14 (Zeigler 4-6, Derouillere 3-5, Amerson 0-2, Wires 0-1). Rebounds — Iowa State 32 (Doerrfeld 8), K-State 41 (Howard 12). Assists — Iowa State 12 (Thigpen 4), K-State 18 (Wires 6). Total fouls — Iowa State 24, K-State 29. Fouled out — Derouillere. Technicals — none. Attendance — 14,050.



K-State forward Wylie Howard is fouled by Iowa State's Norman Brown during the Wildcats 94-91 loss to the Cyclones.

David Mayes/Staff

Is it spring?

David Svoboda

Sports Editor

Weekend sunshine, an uncharacteristic lack of conference success by one of the teams occupying Bramlage Coliseum and a quick exit from the NFL playoffs by the Kansas City Chiefs have me ready for spring.

Mind you, I know this is late January, and there will undoubtedly be snow — and probably a great deal of it — before we make it to April and May and the official start of the season I long for, but ...

Losing sucks. Chalk me up as one of those brats spoiled by the recent successes of the teams that help me make it through the winter.

I'm a baseball fan through and through, and the only thing that has helped me make a fairly painless transition from the end of the World Series to the start of spring training each winter has been the recent routine success of the football and basketball teams I follow.

In football, the Chiefs had slumped until last season. In 1986, they gave us a glimpse of the playoffs, but it was a fleeting glance. In 1989, they had a strong first year under Marty Schottenheimer, but everyone knew the best was yet to come. In 1990, we found that the best was still to come, though being second best beats the hell out of being last. The Chiefs played the most exciting brand of football anyone has seen here in recent years and finished 11-5.

And, until Sunday's classic, 15-13 contest between New York and San Francisco, the Chiefs were part of the best playoff game of the year as well.

But the loss at Miami was bitter, and it stopped a team seemingly on a roll dead in its tracks.

Winning was great, but the Chiefs weren't in the Big Dance.

But for this sports fan, that was alright, because K-State basketball was ready to hit its conference stride.

Unfortunately, three games into the Big Eight campaign, the team remains in the starting blocks, far from reaching anything resembling a consistent stride.

In fact, on the day the Chiefs saw their season end, K-State saw its Big Eight slate get off to a rocky start with a home loss to Nebraska — the only game a visitor has taken in a conference tilt thus far this year.

Mark the date down on your calendar as the darkest day sports fans in these parts have seen in recent years: Black Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991.

K-State's men have opened their year with three consecutive conference losses for the first time since 1983-84, when they dropped four consecutive games to Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas.

Sure, none of the games was a lopsided loss for the 'Cats, and yes, there are still 11 games to play, but this team doesn't look much like a fifth-straight entrant into the NCAA tourney at this point.

Failure to reach the field of 64 for the Wildcats would be a painful pill to swallow for several purple-clad supporters — sportswriters like myself included.

And that's why my mind wanders to thoughts of freshly-cut infields, the crack of the bat — anything having to do with the opening of a new season in the sport that is America's true national pastime.

No, I haven't given up on Dana Altman's team.

But, for now, things don't look too bright indoors for the first time since 1985-86. Only Altman and his team can change that now. They're just a few more disappointing performances away from my grabbing my ball glove and not looking back.

But they're just as close to my putting baseball out of my mind until April. I hope they can change my calendar and priorities.

It's not too late.

Lady Cats lose lead, game

Press by ISU spells difference in home defeat

JENIFER SCHEIBLER
Sports Reporter

It was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cat team that played the first half was not the same team that played the second half and the crew consequently left the court with a disappointing 75-66 loss to the Iowa State Lady Cyclones on Saturday.

What looked to be a potential thrashing of the Lady Cyclones by the Lady Cats came to a screeching halt in the second half.

Coach Susan Yow attributed the loss to a decrease in the team's level of intensity that led to the inability to handle ISU's press in the second half.

"We came back out and I felt that we had lost our focus," Yow said. "We didn't really want to work any harder."

This, in turn, allowed the Lady Cats to fall victim to the Lady Cyclone press, she said.

"I think their press was the key to them coming back in the second half," she said.

In the first half the Lady Cats showed why they had earned a spot in the four-way tie for first place in the Big Eight.

The home crowd was treated to 18 minutes of solid execution, both offensively and defensively by the Lady Cats.

"The first half we played hard and with a great deal of intensity," Yow said.

The Lady Cats jumped out to a 10-2 lead early in the game, continued to build on it and looked to be headed to a complete domination of the Iowa State team.

"We were in sync," Yow said. "I thought we played one of our better halves of the year."

At the 6:04 mark of the game, point guard Mary Jo Miller fed Leah Honeycut for a layup to put the Lady Cats up by 10.

The Lady Cats saw their biggest lead of the game, 14, at the 1:52 mark, on layup by Kristie Bahner who scored 12 first half points.

Enter Dr. Jekyll.

Fueled by K-State turnovers, the



Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

Guard Nadira Hazim shoots over Iowa State's Leslie Maple on her way to scoring 23 points for the Lady Cats Saturday.

Lady Cyclones ran off eight straight points cutting the lead to six, 38-32.

The second half saw the Lady Cats build the lead back to 10 on a couple of free throws by Nadira Hazim, making the score 44-34 with 16:34 remaining in the game, but the momentum was with ISU.

The Lady Cyclones scored the next 10 points to tie the game at 44 at the 13:42 mark.

Neither team led by more than five points until the Lady Cyclones took control on a 3-point basket by Laura Decker to put them up by eight with 4:07 left in the game.

ISU built the lead to 10, but a 3-point basket by Diana Miller with 1:11 left cut the lead and gave the Lady Cats a spark of hope.

Missed free throws kept the Lady Cats from getting much closer to the victory.

Nadira Hazim got off to a quick start by scoring 13 first-half points and finished the game with 23 to lead the team.

Hazim was 6-of-6 from the free throw line to increase her free throw streak to 25. She is currently 21-of-21 from the line in Big Eight play.



Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

Senior Diana Miller runs into a wall of Cyclones during Saturday's game against Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cyclones won 75-66.

Bahner finished the game with 14 points.

The Lady Cyclones had four players in double figures with Decker leading the charge by finishing the game with 17 points.

The loss puts the Lady Cats' re-

cord at 9-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play going into their next game against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game will be the second in a three-game conference homestand for the Lady Cats.

UNLV remains solid choice at top of college hoop poll

By the Associated Press

UNLV was a unanimous No. 1 for the third straight week in the Associated Press college basketball poll announced Monday, and New Orleans made its first appearance in rankings since 1987.

UNLV (13-0) received all 64 first-place votes and 1,600 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The top four teams remained unchanged

from last week, with Arkansas (17-1) No. 2, followed by Indiana (16-1) and Ohio State (15-0).

UNLV beat Long Beach State 114-63 on Saturday but faced UC-Santa Barbara Monday night. Santa Barbara was the last team to beat the defending NCAA champions, 78-70 last season.

"They're probably waiting for us outside the gym now," Runnin' Rebels Coach Jerry Tarkanian said after the Long Beach State game.

Arkansas received 1,518 points, Indiana 1,448 and Ohio State 1,434.

No. 24 New Orleans (15-2) and No. 22 Michigan State (12-4) were the two newcomers to the poll. The last time New Orleans appeared in the poll was the final week of the 1986-87 season, at 16th. Michigan State was ranked as high as No. 4 in preseason but fell out of the poll three weeks ago.

New Orleans beat Texas-Pan American 72-54 on Saturday. Michi-

gan State beat Minnesota and Illinois in its recent outings.

Iowa, which had been 24th, and Seton Hall, 25th, fell out of the poll. Iowa lost 99-79 to Indiana and Seton Hall was beaten 78-64 by Syracuse.

Arizona (15-2) was No. 5, followed by Syracuse (16-2), North Carolina (13-2), Kentucky (14-2), Duke (15-3) and St. John's (15-3). North Carolina fell from fifth to seventh after a 74-60 loss to Duke, which moved up to ninth from 12th.

UCLA (14-3) was 11th, falling out of the Top Ten after an 89-82 loss to Stanford last week. Following the Bruins in the Second Ten were East Tennessee State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Connecticut and Utah.

Georgetown was No. 21, followed by Michigan State, New Mexico State, New Orleans and South Carolina.

Sports Briefly

Buckeyes hold off Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — No. 4 Ohio State won the battle for first place in the Big Ten as Jamaal Brown scored a career-high 29 points, including five in the final 1:35, and the undefeated Buckeyes survived third-ranked Indiana's second-half charge for a 93-85 victory on Monday night.

Ohio State (16-0, 6-0 in the Big Ten) led 48-29 at halftime and 54-32 early in the second half. Indiana (16-2, 4-1) had its 14-game winning streak ended.

UMKC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
than average performance. Derouillere was held to 1-of-11 shooting from the field and ended with only five points on the night. Derouillere also grabbed only one board.

"He didn't play very well. He just struggled tonight, and I don't know what the reason is," Altman said. "I didn't think he had a very good game all around. He did struggle on the boards, and without looking at the tape I can remember a couple of times when he was out of position

defensively."

This gave way to Altman issuing a smaller guard tandem with Wires and Zeigler receiving more playing time together.

"It really makes a difference when both Zeigler and I are in the game," Wires said. "We have two guys to push the ball up the floor and two guys to apply the pressure on defense."

K-State needs to have one of its best performances of the season both offensively and defensively this Saturday when they travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State in a 1:05 p.m. tipoff.

ISU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
a reserve role, gave K-State a lift inside. Howard, who also pulled down 12 rebounds, scored three times on follow shots. He gave K-State one of its seven leads at 59-58 on back-to-back buckets.

"He played pretty hard and pretty well," Altman said. "If he had hit his free throws, he would have a really good effort."

The same could be said for most of the 'Cats. K-State hit just 14-of-28 from the line. Derouillere was the only player to make all of his attempts.

But K-State's biggest blow may have come with 3:24 remaining, when Derouillere committed his fifth foul on Paul Doerrfeld underneath the Iowa State basket.

Doerrfeld, who scored a season-high 17 points, hit two free throws to give Iowa State an 80-79 lead. He scored nine of the Cyclones' final 14

points to offset a pair of three-pointers by K-State guard Marcus Zeigler.

K-State, which could not build a lead of more than three points the entire game, never saw the lead again.

"It hurt K-State when Derouillere fouled out," Orr said. "But we never let them get out in front of us where we couldn't come back by hitting a couple baskets. And we held on to our poise at the end of the game." K-State players said the string of close losses weren't producing any benefits.

"We're 0-3, and that record shows that we haven't beaten anybody," Wires said. "There's no satisfaction in just coming within two to Missouri and five to a ranked Nebraska team. We need to beat a couple of those teams."

"We're trying to find out reasons why we're not getting it done," Howard said. "If it's not one thing, it's another. We just got outfought tonight."



J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

Kelly Zart, senior in electrical engineering, makes an unsuccessful attempt to clear the pole during pole vaulting competition at the KSU Coors Invitational Track Meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Track teams open seasons

JENIFER SCHEIBLER
Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams opened their indoor seasons by hosting the KSU Coors Invitational Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The teams combined for 12 individual wins and two relay victories.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased and a bit surprised by his team's performance in the season opener.

He said he was surprised because it is hard to know what to expect from the athletes in the first meet.

"We wanted to start off the year with some solid performances. I think we did that and a little bit more," he said.

"Down the line, everybody competed well and did a good job. Basically, we trained right through this meet because it is the beginning of the year."

On the men's side, K-State's Corey King was named Outstanding Male Athlete for the meet. "He had a great meet," he said. "He looked like today he was finally on his way."

Neither of the two teams were competing at full force due to injuries and decisions to hold some athletes out of the meet for training reasons, he said.

Capriotti said the women's team really did well in spite of this.

"We had a good meet even without running four or five of our best girls," he said.

Capriotti emphasized he expects both teams to improve as the sea-

son progresses.

"Basically, from top to bottom it was a real good start. But we have a long way to go. A lot of these people can run, jump and throw a lot farther and faster," he said.

Entering the meet, Capriotti said his goals were to have solid performances and possibly some breakthroughs.

"Generally, I thought we had that today," he said.

Capriotti said he would like to see his teams finish strongly in the conference.

He said he hopes to see the women's team challenge Big Eight track and field power, Nebraska, for the conference championship.

If those on the men's team can recover from injuries, he said he would like to see them finish as one of the top three teams.

Service provides war counseling

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH
Health/Science Reporter

Operation Desert Storm is on everyone's mind and many students have sought a listening ear at the University Counseling Service for their concerns about Middle East aggressions.

Many students have loved ones involved in the operation, but even students without a direct connection to service personnel overseas are showing distress at the outbreak of war.

"Students are worried about the meaning (the war has) for their lives," said John Robertson, psychologist at University Counseling Services. They may be con-

cerned, he said, about issues that affect them more personally, such as the reinstatement of the draft.

And in general, students have an awareness about the world around them that is jolted by the war. This, Robertson assures, is an expected and normal reaction.

Even so, the serious consequences of war may elicit unexpected reactions. "There may be a lot of laughing, or telling morbid jokes," Robertson explained. "But underneath the bravado is real fear and concern."

"This won't be over tomorrow," Robertson said. The emotional needs will continue as long as the U.S. military is involved.

Regents OK development plan

Proposal to go to Legislature if K-State, KCT merger passes

CINDY BRIGGS
Collegian Reporter

A development plan for the Kansas College of Technology in Salina was approved Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents and will be sent on to the Kansas Legislature if the merger between K-State and KCT passes.

"The proposal is subject to Legislative approval," said Regent Charles Hostetler, Manhattan. "The Legislature has to approve it, but we did."

Robert Krause, K-State vice president of institutional advancement, said the long-range development proposal for the KCT campus consists of three phases.

Phase one includes the development of a main entrance to the campus and the construction of a north boundary road. The total cost of phase one is \$500,000.

In phase two, a \$2 million aeronautical center, a \$2.4 million college center, which will provide services comparable to the K-State Union, and a \$3 million residence with an expected housing capacity of 200 students will be built, Krause said.

The final phase will start in August 1993. Phase three will provide for a technology center with classroom and lab space for third and fourth-year technology students, along with a library addition.

However, this development plan cannot begin until the Legislature ap-

proves the merger of K-State and KCT.

The merger was introduced in the first Legislative session and has yet to have had a hearing in Senate committee. Once the merger has passed the Legislature, then the development proposal can be considered.

Krause said he hoped the Legislature acted quickly to approve the merger so other plans can move ahead.

If both the merger and the appropriations pass the Legislature, funding for the project will come from selling revenue bonds, which first must be authorized by the Legislature, and a half percent sales tax ap-

proved by voters in Salina in a special-election last September. The sales tax is expected to raise \$4.5 million.

Krause said K-State is requesting either \$2 million from the Legislature for the aeronautical center or funding for a lease agreement in the next fiscal year that would amount to about \$31,000 for a lease payment, utilities and maintenance.

"If we had the Airport Authority at Salina build it, they would lease it to us and we would pay them back over a 20-year period long-term lease," said Krause.

The Salina Airport Authority is the

■ See MERGER, Page 16

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in early February. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who would like credit for participating in the research project.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.

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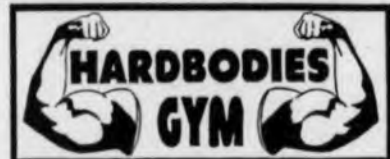
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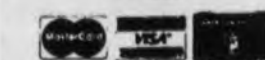
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'Intruder' suffers from cheesy script, release

Vietnam war movie's poor timing worsens pathetic film

ERIC MELIN
Collegian Reviewer

"I want to smell it. I've been away for awhile."

You can almost taste the cheese pouring out of that remark. As "Flight of the Intruder" opened, I had such high hopes. I was looking forward to seeing a dramatic Vietnam war movie with maybe a new angle in the story, and it had a strong cast. I should have known when Willem Dafoe uttered the above line, that what I was in for was another glorifying mindless action flick.

I should have been tipped off by the poster. It pictures Danny Glover, Brad Johnson and Dafoe looking smug and tough with a photo of an aircraft carrier and a neat-looking plane. This wasn't near as bad as the tag line above the title — "The only thing they can count on is each other." More

Reviewer says...

Crash and Burn

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cheese.

"Flight of the Intruder" was scheduled for release last summer, but it was delayed for more editing. Unfortunately, the new release date could not have been timed worse. With a "crisis" going on in the Persian Gulf, the last thing this country needs is a tasteless macho movie about the Vietnam "conflict."

The best movie editors in the world couldn't save this pathetic film. It starts out with the death of a lieutenant who happens to be the partner of Jake Grafton (Johnson), the main dude. Everybody seems

to be particularly sensitive about it, especially Jake, and they brood around for the first half-hour or so.

Somehow this takes our Naval heroes to a bar. There we are subjected to numerous cute asides and toilet jokes as a brawl ensues. I guess the producers figured they had to start entertaining at that point and that a bar fight was a sure-fire bet.

As one man throws another into a mud pit, he yells, "Mess call!" As I lay in the aisle, in stitches from laughing so hard, I could feel the Velveeta piling up.

This movie pretends to be about honor and courage but the screenplay is so bad you can see the actors struggling to keep a straight face as they recite ridiculously cheesy lines. It's a shame to see good actors like Dafoe ("Platoon") and "The Last Temptation of Christ") wasted on such trash.

Lafene contributes old glasses

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH
Health/Science Reporter

In countries with little or no eye care, a bad case of nearsightedness can mean going without a job. Sometimes all that is needed is a good pair of eyeglasses, which can be found in Lafene Health Center's collection box.

Dr. Dan Martin, physician at Lafene Health Center, is keeper of the eyeglasses box at the health center. When donations of old specs fill the container, he forwards them to the Christian Medical and Dental Society.

From there, the glasses are transported to countries by medical professionals who voluntarily care for those without health resources.

Several times each year, CMDS

volunteers visit underdeveloped countries worldwide. Medical, dental and surgical services are provided to people who cannot afford health care, or cannot travel to get it.

Without these services, the amount of eye care received by residents in poorer countries would be "essentially none," said Martin.

By receiving the gift of vision-correcting glasses, some people are able to end lives of dependency and begin working to support themselves.

Thousands of people each year are assisted by the vision correction program of CMDS, said Jennifer No-

len, official at the agency's Texas headquarters.

Prescription glasses have been collected by Martin for the CMDS for most of the 14 years he's been at Lafene. Two to four boxes of glasses were sent to CMDS each year for several years. At one point the box was moved, and the program of collection was dropped.

Last spring Martin's enthusiasm for the program was re-sparked. He requested a new collection box from CMDS and set it up again over the recent Christmas break. Old, but wearable, prescription glasses can be donated at Lafene.

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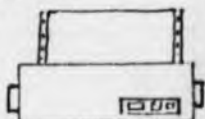
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Students travel to Great Britain

ANNE TATUM
Collegian Reporter

Over Christmas break 20 K-State students and their faculty sponsors spent 17 days in Great Britain. The purpose of the trip was to view architectural sites, performing arts and other sites of cultural interest in and around London.

English instructor, Gary Clift, said this was the eighth or ninth year K-

State has taken this trip during winter intersession. Most of the students receive two hours credit.

"We have a pretty full calendar touring museums, literary sites and even some strictly haunted sites," Clift said.

He said the haunted sites are a highlight of the trip each year.

Ben Frisch, senior in public relations, said he has been to England twice. He also went with his parents

when he was a sophomore in high school. He credited Clift with convincing him to go this year.

"I had Gary Clift as a teacher, and he gave me the information on the trip," he said.

Frisch said the sights he saw this year meant more this time.

Diane Dollar, assistant professor of art, went as a faculty sponsor for the fifth year.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to visit merry old England. The art is fabulous," she said. "I go every year because the art exhibitions change and the theater is always different."

Dollar said everyone toured together in the mornings to places like the ancient Roman baths in Bath and Stonehenge. In the afternoons they split up and went to their various areas.

Senators retreat to set new goals

STUDENT SENATE

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

With an abundance of new senators, the K-State Student Governing Association used a retreat this weekend to establish goals and form a sense of group unity.

The three-day retreat was a trip to the Rock Springs 4-H Center, about 40 miles southwest of Manhattan.

"We were looking at what we could do to help ourselves in order to help the students at K-State," Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said. "The most im-

portant part was the unity."

Heitschmidt said 40 of the 58 people in Student Senate this semester are first-year senators. With such a high percentage of inexperienced senators, it is vital to the Senate to acclimate the newcomers to their responsibilities as quickly as possible.

"You have to hit it from the start," he said. "Senate doesn't work as well if you have to backtrack."

The goals set were general in nature, Heitschmidt said. More specific goals will be established in the next few weeks.

"An overall objective is refocusing on student services and student government managing those services better," he said.

Sex, stress key topics of forums today

By the Collegian Staff

Sex, stress and alcohol will be addressed by Mary Peterson, executive director of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association, Jan. 22 in Forum Hall.

Two presentations will be given. The first is at 2:30 p.m. on "Male/Female Relationships" and the second is at 7:30 p.m. on "Sex, Stress and Alcohol."

Peterson is the associate director

of campus programs and student activities as well as the greek adviser at the University of Iowa.

Trina Callicott, senior in architectural engineering, heard Peterson speak at the Mifca/Mapca Regional Panhellenic Conference last March.

"She really holds your attention by using crowd participation," Callicott said.

The sponsors for the event are as follows: Delta Upsilon fraternity,

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Greek Affairs and the Association of Residence Halls.

"Mary is up-to-date and really knows where we are coming from," said Jennifer Scheibler, junior in journalism and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

The DUs first heard Peterson at their 1990 international summer conference and said they thought it would be a good idea to bring her to K-State.

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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain, Union National Bank and Trust Company, and the Fine Arts Fee.

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Unarmed hijacker caught in Bulgaria

Soviet pilot makes emergency landing

By the Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — A hijacker who threatened to blow up a Soviet airplane carrying 151 passengers and eight crew on a domestic flight surrendered today after the plane made an emergency landing in the Bulgarian city of Burgas.

An official reached by telephone from Sofia said the hijacker was unarmed when he gave up to authorities following negotiations by Deputy Interior Minister Krasimir Sandzhiev and all aboard the plane, including five children, were reported safe.

The pilot of the TU-154 plane landed at Burgas because he was short on fuel after Turkey denied

landing permission at Istanbul's Ataturk International Airport, said the official who asked not to be identified.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the hijacker threatened to blow up the plane shortly after takeoff if he was not taken to Turkey.

Several Soviet domestic flights have been hijacked the past year by youth desperate to escape their country because of economic, social and political problems.

The Bulgarian office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot identified the hijacker as Gennadi Yurievich Gannemets from the southern Russian port of Novorossiysk.

University work-study eases budget worries

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

As money belts tighten due to the recession, students and many departments on campus will be looking to get the most out of the dollar.

The college work-study program, which is a federally-funded aid program, has been the saving grace needed for many departments on campus whose budgets are dwindling.

Ann Stevens, administrative officer in the College of Human Ecology, said when student employment positions in the office become available, they do not actively seek out work-study students. Work-study, however, could be the deciding factor in who would be given the job.

"When students fill out applications, we look at whether the student is in the college and what kind of student they are, such as their GPA and extracurricular activities. If there are

two students, one on work-study and one not, and everything is equal, we will take the student on work-study," Stevens said.

She said this path is taken for obvious economic reasons.

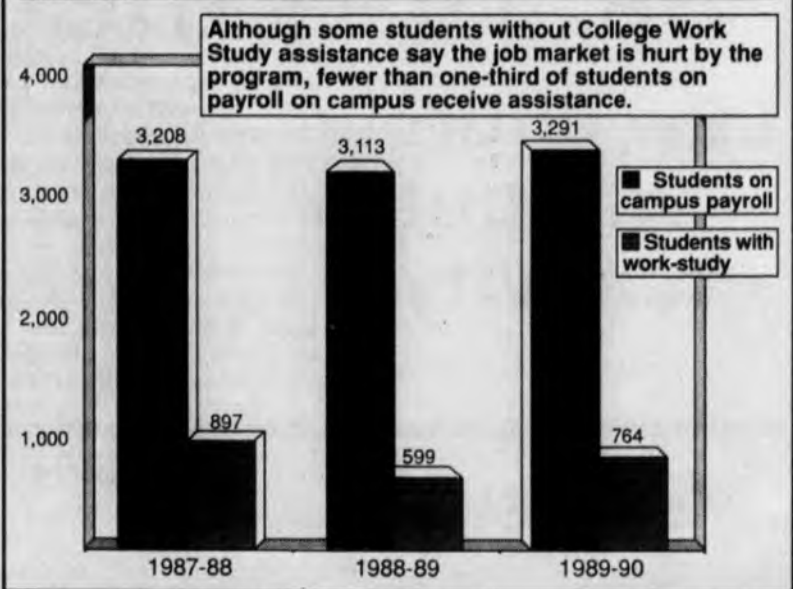
"There is only so much money to go around. When a position opens up we don't wait for a work-study student, but it helps," Stevens said.

Marlene Kunze Dolan, personnel manager for the K-State Union, said there are 80 work-study students employed in the Union.

"There are a great many more non-work-study students employed here, but we are always tickled pink when we can get a CWS student."

Students wishing to receive a work-study award must demonstrate their need based on the results of the ACT Family Financial Statement, said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance

Students on work-study



Source: Student Financial Aid Office

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

Office.

"Once they do this, we can grant them a work-study award. It is then up to the student to look for a position of employment on campus," he said.

The jobs filled by work-study students are identical to those of students on campus payroll, Moeder said. The only difference is the source of funding.

Welcome Back Students!

Budweiser. Suitcase SALE!!

Reves Retail Liquor

1100 Laramie
(Handi Corner in Aggieville)

537-1050

The Friendly Corner Store Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Nautilus

Total Fitness Center

\$79.95

"Semester Special"

call or stop by for details

1100 Moro Aggieville "More fitness for your fitness dollar" 776-1654

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577

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Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
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\$10.50

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2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
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new BEGINNINGS

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12 Sessions for \$25

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PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER

539-3338

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
•Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment

Basketball Officials Needed!

Meetings:

Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex, Rec Gym

Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

* Attendance is mandatory for all meetings! *

Starting Pay: \$4.00/hour (more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Offices for details...532-6980

Meet your Credit Union staff at the 1991 Annual Meeting of the KSU Federal Credit Union

Tues., Jan. 22, 1991

Rm. 213, K-State Union

7 pm

Faculty, staff, and retired members are encouraged to attend the annual meeting.

Business Meeting: Report of business and financial condition of the credit union. Election of member to the Board of Directors and Credit Committee

Program: "Credit Unions on Trial"

Learn how you can help your credit union win the battle to stay insured and regulated as a financial cooperative that is democratically controlled.

L.I.F.E.

Kansas State University

LIFESTYLE IMPROVEMENT THROUGH FITNESS ENHANCEMENT

SPRING SCHEDULE 1991

The L.I.F.E. PLUS Program

Hydrobics	M-F	7:30 a.m.
	T-Th	2:30 p.m.
		Pools
Aerobic/Flex & Tone	M-W-F	12-1 p.m.
		Nat. 004
Flex & Tone	T-Th	12-12:45 p.m.
		Nat. 004
Walk/Jog Program	M-F	Noontime

The L.I.F.E. Program

Early Bird - 6-7:30 a.m. M-F

Noontime - 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F

Evening - 6-9:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Also included in the L.I.F.E. program fee are free weekly noontime blood pressure checks, a monthly newsletter, free cholesterol screening and fitness seminars.

In addition, the L.I.F.E. program offers a variety of health and fitness assessments. Showers, lockers and towels are available. Class registration at Ahearn Equipment Cage. Call 532-6765 for more information.

**Sponsored by the Center for Exercise Research in the P.E.L.S. Department.

IS SAVING MONEY YOUR BAG?

SAVE BIG WITH VARNEY'S USED TEXTBOOKS

Let us show you how to save. Get 25% savings on textbooks when you buy used books from our large used book selection. Plus you'll find a variety of quality new books.

At Varney's find what you need with our helpful sales staff. Or place an order at no extra charge. Since saving money is our bag, let us make it yours.

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BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

623 N. Manhattan Avenue • 539-0511

Roth's new effort without creativity

ERIC MELIN
Collegian Reviewer

David Lee Roth has been known to put on a great concert. With and without his former band, Van Halen, his live shows have bordered on Vaudeville. His personal philosophy is the title of his third full-length solo release, "A Little Ain't Enough." It's a pity the album doesn't live up to its name.

It's been almost two years since Diamond Dave has put out a record (the platinum-plus "Skyscraper"), and only one band member remains — Greg Bissonette on drums. De-

parted guitar "godhead" Steve Vai left a huge gap to fill and newcomer Jason Becker can't quite do it. The songs have more of an ensemble sound to them, but at the same time are all terribly bland. This is not the vibrant Roth fans have come to expect.

In the past couple of years, AOR (Album Oriented Rock) has bloomed. Since the early 1980s when dance music took over the pop charts, classic rock has been mixing in with radio stations that play AOR. Consequently, AOR radio has become extremely popular. In his desperation for a comeback, Dave seems to be

content with copying other successful pop metal bands.

The album's drawback is the forgettable vocal melodies. After one listen, there aren't any songs memorable enough to hum. "It's Showtime!" is the only real foot-stomper. The rest all suffer from homogenized predictability. They sound more like Wal-Mart "muzak" than David Lee Roth songs. Except for his trademark yelps, there's nothing here to distinguish these songs as his own. Robbie Nevil co-wrote the first two songs with Dave, and all the rest were co-written with various others, too. Dave didn't scribe a single tune

himself.

Lyrical "A Little Ain't Enough" is a mixed bag. Half the songs are about sex. "40 Below" compares his sexual prowess to the cold weather with lines like "I'll give you bright red cheeks and a runny nose/Like when the car don't start and your booty's froze." Some of the lyrics, like those, are clever and are typical Roth. However, the majority of the songs are riddled with cliches. "Last Call" tells the story of a girl who will do anything if you buy her a drink and "Baby's on Fire" is pretty self-explanatory.

Later on, the album adopts a more

serious tone. "Sensible Shoes" is about a guy who achieves fame and fortune and dumps his girlfriend, only later to regret it. It might be autobiographical, but lines like "But they don't know/And they can't see/How I'm hurting/How I'm empty" don't fit the Diamond Dave persona.

As Dave struts toward middle age and loses his hair, this party mentality doesn't suit Dave anymore.

"A Little Ain't Enough" lacks the punch of Roth's earlier music. A little originality wasn't enough for Dave this time around, but a lot of convention was.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

WICHITA EAGLE: Subscribe now and get special semester discount rate. 17 weeks. Monday through Sunday, \$25; Monday through Saturday, \$15; Saturday and Sunday, \$13; Sunday only \$12. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 today.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

LAST CALL! Applications for the 1991 Miss Manhattan— K-State are due Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. For information, call 776-6467, 537-2667.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

ROOM, PRIVATE bath and board, \$200 (negotiable). Females only. 539-1656 or 539-8705.

Sun Connection
\$2 Sessions
with purchase of
5 or more.

1126 Laramie, 776-2426
offer good thru 1-28-91

2 Apartments—Furnished

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Nice three-bedroom, two-bath. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in quiet, well-maintained complex available now. Carpet, paid heat, nice furnishings, laundry \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, quiet surroundings, one-half block from campus, \$250 plus electricity. Available now. 539-5296.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, close to campus. Water, trash and gas paid. \$200. 537-0726.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

0 BLOCKS to campus from quiet, well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Available now with balcony, dishwasher, storage. Prefer professional person. Year lease. \$295. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

1019 HOUSTON. Large three-bedroom. Near City Park. Full basement. Solar hot water. \$450. Jerry 776-7842.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/monthly. Call Amy at 537-0566.

COMPARE TWO bedrooms, Cico Park, appliances, laundry, \$360. 539-6304.

NEWLY REMODELED, two-bedroom efficiency. Washer, dryer. One block from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. 539-1217 or 1-466-2240. Available now.

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO blocks from campus. No pets. Water, trash paid. \$390. 537-3758.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Washer/ dryer, available immediately. Call 776-0081.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$475, walk to campus and City Park, 537-8555 or 537-9065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$350, plus utilities. Two-bedroom apartment. Both close to campus. 776-9140.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON. Nice one-bedroom studio. Main floor. No utilities except water and trash. \$260. Jerry, 776-7842.

NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

2 Convenient Locations

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$225, everything paid. Laundry and much more. Very nice. 539-1288.

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, six-cylinder, \$2,400. 537-7798, 539-7123.

1970 FORD Galaxy, automatic, 45K, great first car, \$750. 532-6131.

1972 FORD pickup, good condition, must sell, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 537-0253.

1980 MONTE Carlo, runs well, good condition physically and mechanically. Dependable highway car. Call for more information. Tim at 539-0882 after 5p.m.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, runs excellent, 134K miles, tan, AM/FM cassette, live-speed, air conditioning, \$995 or best offer. 539-7491.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, two-door, power windows, air conditioned, \$5,000. Also, 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Make offer. 537-1038, Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Sunbird—blue. Good condition. Low mileage. \$500. 532-5452.

6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

B/W VGA monitor, \$135. 12" Magnavox monitor. 539-6404.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 8086, CGA monitor, 20 Meg HD, 640K RAM, \$800, Okidata 193 wide carriage printer, \$200. 537-8055 after 5:30p.m.

IBM-PC, 256K, dual drives, Internal Hayes 1200B, RGB monitor. Accepting offers. Will sell by 1-24-91 or reject all offers. (913)265-4663.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACCOMPANIST NEEDED—Dance Program—KSU. Must be available Monday and Wednesday, 1-2:20p.m. Call 532-6887, ask for Dina. Pay involved.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, two hours per day, \$4 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 983, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

MAINTENANCE STUDENT to work part-time starting immediately. Experience with maintenance and/or construction is desired. Apply in person on Wednesday, Jan. 23 only. See Warren at LaFene Health Center.

NEED A job? Are you hard-working and dependable? Vista Drive In is hiring for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, summer camps and amusement parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions in the United States and Mexico. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29928.

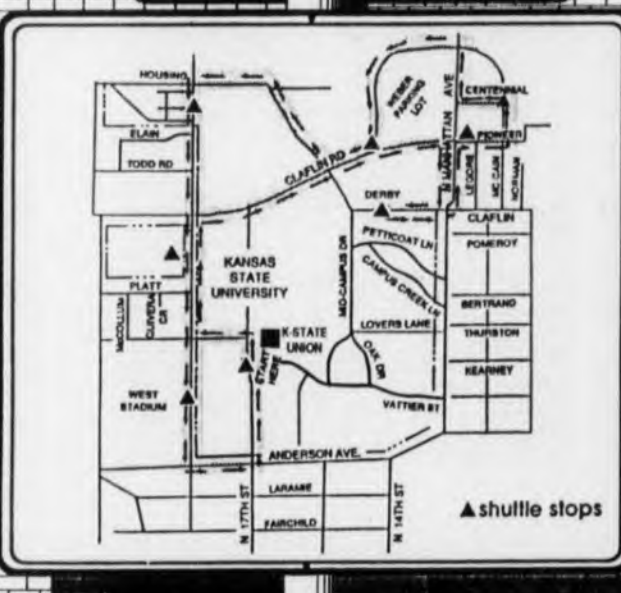
(Continued on page 15)



Haircut \$12 (reg. \$18)
Perm \$45 (reg. \$55)
(special offer expires Feb. 2, 1991)
by Lisa and Geri
776-8830 Candlewood


TINA'S
Studio 32
FOR HAIR

FREE SHUTTLE



▲ shuttle stops

K-State Union Bookstore



We really move our bus for you!!
January 14 to 18,
January 21 to 25 and
January 28 to
February 1, 1991

Catch the K-State Union Shuttle to the Bookstore to sell your books. The Shuttle runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., stopping at the Union each half hour. Just follow the map to the stop nearest you. Look for our K-State Union Van with the Wildcat Windsock!

Support the K-State Union! Your dollars help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services

WINTER SALE!

LOWMAN'S

IN - AGGIEVILLE

including

POLO RALPH LAUREN

Sweaters 30-40% Off

Winter Coats 25-40% Off

All Sportshirts 30% Off

Many Other Items 50% Off

Cole-Haan Shoes (in stock) 40% Off

Many Suits 30-40% Off

Sportcoats 30-40% Off

Fancy dress shirts 30% Off

Ties, socks, belts 25% Off

1215 Moro. Mon. through Sat. 10-6. Thurs. until 8. Sun. 1-5. 776-7304.

Welcome Buck

School days, school days. Good ol' short-on-cash days. The Kansas State COLLEGIAN has something to ease your cash flow blues. Until Jan. 25, you can save a buck (\$1) off any COLLEGIAN Class Ad. If you need an apartment, a roommate, some furniture, a job, or would just like to tell someone, "It's great to see you again," clip the Welcome Buck below and save. Welcome to K-State!

Cost: 1-20 words, 1 day, \$4
Deadline: Noon, day before
Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F
Where: Kedzie Hall 103 (just east of K-State Union)

All ads must be prepaid unless you have an account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard & Visa accepted.

Welcome Buck

Good for \$1 off any prepaid Collegian Classified Ad

\$1 Offer expires Jan. 25, 1991

TALENT AUDITIONS

FOR SINGERS • DANCERS

Worlds of Fun is conducting an audition tour in search of the best in Midwestern talent to appear in our 1991 show program.

If you sing (pop, rock, show tunes), or dance (jazz only), you can earn over \$6,000 performing six days per week during the summer, and weekends in the spring and fall. Performers are also needed for the summer only.

"All The World's A Stage" at Worlds of Fun, from our lively 50's-60's rock revue, STAX OF WAX, to the musical spectacular at the Tivoli Music Hall to the hand-clapping, foot-stompin' goodtime country and bluegrass at the Country Junction Amphitheater.

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS:
If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song: one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy (rock, gospel, show tune, etc.) If you are a dancer, please prepare a jazz routine. Please limit your material to no more than three minutes in length. (No jobs are available for dramatic actors, or instrumentalists).

You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

- **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 at the KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
"K" and "S" Rooms in the K-STATE UNION
3:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 2:30 P.M.)
- **LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 at the UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
KANSAS ROOM on Level 6 in the KANSAS UNION
3:00 P.M. (Registration begins at 2:30 P.M.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Show Productions Department, **Worlds of Fun**, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64161 (816) 454-4545 Ext. 1350

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY

(Continued from page 14)

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66500. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors, WSIs for residential summer program for children 8-14, June 9 to Aug. 10. Prefer sophomores or older. \$1,500—\$1,900 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Feb. 1, 1991 to Wildwood Center, Route 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUMMER children's camps/ Northeast—top salary. Room board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-riding, juggling, Karate, LaCrosse, nature, photography, piano, rockery, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, soccer, soccer, track, water ski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED WRITERS wanted: Journalism and Agriculture majors preferred. Send resume and sample work to Collegian Box 3, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Jan. 22.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS, All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

ACTRESS for community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/ hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

ALGEBRA MATH Tutor wanted for 8th grade students, 12:30—1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, \$5 an hour. Contact Manhattan Catholic Schools, 537-0533.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)846-1700. Dept. P8438.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1,000 for a one week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Lena at (800)592-2121 ext. 115.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS Instructor/ Supervisor—The City of Manhattan has an opening for a special populations instructor/ supervisor. Knowledge of handicapped/ disabled individuals and background in therapeutic recreation or special education. Position is part-time. \$5.50/ hour. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Jan. 28, 1991.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1991. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshman to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role-model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1991 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for 3 hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

STUDENT to work 20 hours beginning immediately and possibly continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 on Zenith computer and someone available during lunch hours, noon—1 p.m. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary \$3.80/ hour. Deadline for application is Jan. 23.

SUMMER IN the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TENNIS JOBS—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED: 85 people who want to lose weight! We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 625, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. Six-drawer pedestal and padded rails, \$225. Row machine, \$25. Call 776-6922.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Great for dorm. 33"x22"x20", \$50 or best offer. Call 539-0871.

WATERBED—SOFTSIDES. Queen-size—Moving must sell, \$225. 537-9690.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, 615 N. Third, 539-3119, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Furnish your apartment or house, Come in and browse.

12 Houses for Rent

1011 Laramie, first floor is open for second semester. Two-bedroom, great environment. Enjoy college life. 539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND—CALCULATOR and pen set in Throckmorton. 539-8484 after 10 p.m.

FOUND: COSTUME jewelry pin. Found in front of Ward Hall. Come by Kedzie 103 to identify.

FOUND IN Union parking lot. White and gray puppy. Patch over left eye. One blue eye and one brown eye. Bright lime green collar. Call 776-1552.

FOUND: JEAN jacket at AC/DC concert. Row 9 on the floor. Call to identify, 537-2561.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE—Jazz Flipside, designed by Trek. Brand New! Jet Tec seat, etc... First \$300 or best offer takes! 539-2009.

TREK 830 15-inch frame, brand new, \$400. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6 p.m.

19 Music/ Musicians

DRUMSET BLACK Yamaha five-piece, 12", 13", 16" toms, 22" Bass Zildjian A 16" Crash, 18" Crash-Ride 14" Hi-hat, 1 Boom and 1 straight cymbal stand, snare stand, Hi-hat stand, \$900. Ludwig Concert snare with stand, case, practice pad \$200. Call 532-5427.

ESTABLISHED HARD rock band is auditioning lead and rhythm guitarists. Paying gigs. Stage experience and vocal ability a plus. 539-3334, leave message.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price.

327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GET YOUR filthy hands off my desert you imperialist running dog lackey! SH

TO THE girl with a smile, Whom I have thought of for quite a while. Your fragrance was pleasing. So please quit your teasing. You accuse me of not thinking. You must be drinking. I would like a better due. So I can find you. Signed, The Guy With The Wave.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed, \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid. Close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, off-campus, 776-1281 after 7 p.m., ask for Chris.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease, \$146.66 per month plus electricity. 776-1720.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share cheap apartment close to campus, one-third utilities. Call 537-2267 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE to share large two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$175 plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

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MALE OR female, 516 N. 14th, \$185 month plus utilities. Own bedroom, 537-4510, Carlos. One and one-half blocks from campus.

MALE ROOMMATE. Private room with cable. Fully furnished kitchen. Washer and dryer. No deposit required. Bus service to campus from Brittnay Ridge. \$200. Call 537-0472.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Phone 539-8608.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.

NEEDING ONE, two or three roommates, Brittnay Ridge. 776-4992, serious student.

NEED QUIET, sober, non-smoking person to share three-bedroom apartment across from campus, \$150 month. 1222 Apt. #11 Blumont. Stop by.

NON-SMOKER, OWN room in nice two-bedroom apartment, \$202.50 plus one-half utilities. Shuttle to campus available. Beginning Feb. 1. Call soon! 776-9079.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share a house. 539-1298.

ONE FEMALE non-smoker to share furnished house with washer and dryer, \$150 per month. 537-7769.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/ month plus one-third utilities. Must be quiet, clean, non-smoker and like pets. Call 537-8550.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted of four to sublease, \$150 per month, one-fourth utilities. Laundry, parking, four blocks from campus. 537-5134 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, MALE roommate. Three blocks from campus on Vattier. \$130/ month. January is paid for. Please call Mike at 539-6529.

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28 Sublease

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31 Tutor

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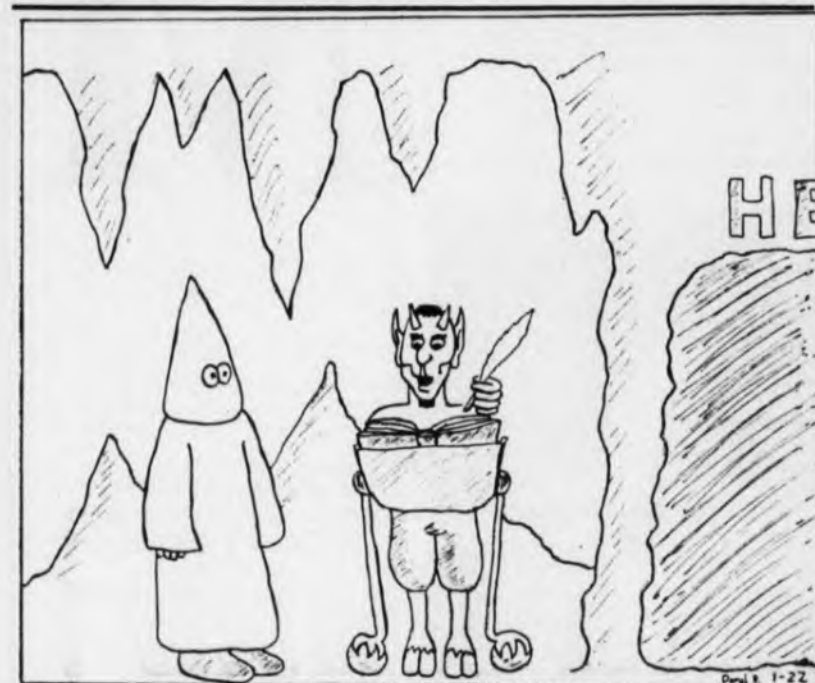
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Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



"Hmm. Brutal child beaters, cold-hearted assassins. Ahh! Here we go, Mr. Duke! Hateful and violent bigots."

9 Food Specials

Tuesday Special RIB-IT NIGHT

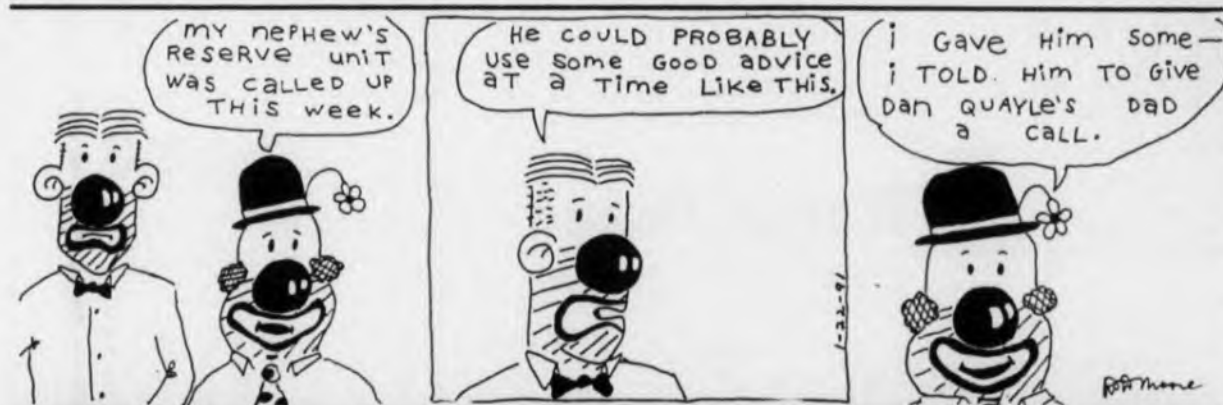
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Class Clowns

By D.D. Moore



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Planet of the —"

5 Heavenly sphere

8 Con game

12 Wife of Nick Charles

13 Feather scarf

14 Diva's delight

15 One who stays up late

17 "My Fair"

18 Trouble

19 Camel's cousins?

21 Operational unit

24 Tailor's concern

25 Taj Mahal site

26 "— Cowboy"

30 "— Sentimental Mood"

31 Spanish toast

32 Mauna

33 Second game of a double-header

35 Pueblo

Indian

36 Scrooge's expletives

37 Wheel on a spur

38 Style of type

41 Consume

42 Ancient

43 Sleepwear

48 Culting remark

49 Schedule abbr.

50 Sea eagle

51 Lodge members

52 Square of turf

53 "— Window"

DOWN

1 New England

22 Hindu fire

Solution time: 24 mins.

TAP TETRA GOR
ULA ARIAN ADE
BIRDBRAIN MEL
ALA LATEST
BASKET SLAB
EGO YUG SKIDS
TANS MAW ERAT
ARGOT SHAW DDE
BARIS EDISON
SPIRIT EON
OAR BIRDBATHS
RID ECOLE RIA
ELS SKIES YAM

Yesterday's answer 1-22

god

23 Kind of race

24 "— Marner"

26 They can't think for themselves

27 Be red-hot

28 It was left behind by Pandora

29 Word with coat or dove

31 "The Man"

34 Subjects of arms talks

35 More spicy

37 Stadium cheer

38 George Herman Ruth

39 Kind of exam

40 "— Victory"

41 Minced oath

44 "Who am — judge?"

45 Wrath

46 Alfonso's queen

47 Rev.'s talk

CRYPTOQUIP

1-22

A P F F V X W F T U A F Q J F L Z W

B Z U T H H X T L L F W I F S B J L

W I L Z V Z U Q T P T O O X C F S Z K C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE EXTERMINATOR IS TAKING HIS TIME KILLING AN ANT. SO I PROPOSE, "STEP ON IT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

Coffman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 near Call Hall.

By serving as academic coordinator for the council of deans, he discusses subsidiary policies and budget matters relating to the University and the various colleges.

"We meet usually, on the first and third Mondays every month in the K-State Union Director's Conference Room," he said. "I also have one-on-one meetings with the college deans on an on-going basis, depending on the issues at hand."

Currently, the administration is working on the budget at three levels. They are preparing for the fiscal 1993 request to the Board of Regents, working on the specific fiscal 1992 request for the legislature and managing the current year's budget.

He said one drawback of his job is a limited opportunity to interact with students. Occasionally he spends time with student leaders.

To counteract this, Coffman said there are two ways to let students express their concerns to him and the administration.

One is through students' involvement in student government.

"Student leaders can bring attention to any problem students are experiencing to the administration," he said.

It's a given that a university without students is unlikely, but without students' needs being addressed, a university isn't doing its job.

Merger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

body responsible for operating the property of KCT and has the ability to set bonds and to purchase property.

"They are the entity that has been designated by the city of Salina to manage the proceeds from the \$4.5 million proceed package (gathered from the sales tax)," Krause said.

Funding for the college center, the technology center, library, the main entrance and the north boundary road will go through the state architects office instead of the Legislature, since the \$4.5 million accumulated through the sales tax is not state funded.

"Assuming the Joint Building Committee approves it (the development proposal), then we'll go through the normal process of the state architects office. There will not be a need to go to the Legislature and ask for funding, the funding will be secured through the sales tax," said Krause.

Krause said that although it is up to the Legislature, he hopes the proposal is put into effect as soon as possible. If so, K-State could begin selling bonds by April.

"So far, everything looks real positive," said Krause. He added that the city of Salina has been overwhelmingly cooperative throughout the process of the merger.

Marshall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

dropped out when they were informed of their Marshall wins.

With seven Rhodes scholars in 15 years, K-State ranks in the top 1 percent of all public and private universities in producing Rhodes Scholars.

Only Michigan State has had more Rhodes Scholars in the same time period.

K-State is making great strides in scholarship competitions other than the Marshall and Rhodes.

By having 15 Truman Scholars in 15 years, K-State has more Truman Scholars than any other university in the United States since the beginning of the Truman program.

Only Yale, Stanford, Radcliff and Harvard have had more Truman scholars.

President Wefald said he gives some credit to the K-State faculty for the unusually large number of winners.

"I think this shows what an excellent faculty we have," he said, "excellent in teaching and researching, but also willing to work diligently with their students."

Other credit goes to the candidates' coach, Nancy Twiss, who helped students with the application and interviewing process for the Marshall as well as several other scholarships, Montaner said.

Students recognized with design awards

ERIN BURKE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's interior architecture students have been recognized nationwide by capturing six of nine awards in Architecture Digest's student design competition.

The contest was open to accredited schools in the United States and had over 600 applicants, said Eugene McGraw, professor of interior architecture.

Third-, fourth- and fifth-year interior architecture students were given an initial floor plan and client profile to help design the interior for an apartment in a 15-story building. The deadline was Nov. 30, 1991, giving them eight weeks to complete the assignment.

Brian Rock, fifth-year interior architecture student, won first place. He received \$5,000 with a matching amount awarded to the interior architecture department. Rock's design will be published in the July 1991 issue of Architecture Digest.

"I was very positive, but I didn't expect to win," said Rock. The judges did not say what made his design so unusual.

Rock said: "I designed with humans in mind."

Wesley Crosby, senior in interior architecture, was the recipient of a \$3,500 second-place award.

Bonnie Blume, Guy Allen and Daniel Knoll, juniors in interior architecture, each won \$1,000 for honorable mention.

Marc Tolbert, senior in interior architecture, received \$1,000 and a special judges award for his creativity.

Tolbert designed the interior for an apartment 15 stories underwater.

"I didn't want my project to be like anyone else's," he said.

McGraw said he did not know how this success would affect University reorganization plans.

"It demonstrates the basic quality core in the Department of Architecture and Design," he said.

The winners said they felt the recognition was good for the department because of the possibility of University reorganization.

Their names will appear in Architecture Digest within the next few months.

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McCain

Susan Marshall and Company
Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m.
The moves of this 8-member ensemble will take you to the cutting edge of dance. Witty, sexy, and certifiably cool. And to think you shelled out five bucks for *Dirty Dancing*. Fresh from a critically acclaimed run at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival, Susan Marshall and Company bring to K-State two outstanding works.

Arms (1984) focuses on an intricate and accelerating interplay of arms to reveal a man and a woman's growing interdependence and increasing unity.

"As crystalline a dance image as you could hope for." (*The Village Voice*)

Contenders (1990) was inspired by the 1988 Summer Olympics and takes a look at the game of life as Americans play it: with a headlong drive for individual distinction and achievement.

"This judge would score *Contenders* 5.7 out of 6. Rah, and bravo!" (*Newsday*)

Students/Children: \$7.50, 6.50, 5
General Public: \$15, 13, 10
Senior Citizens: \$13, 11, 8

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional support from the Fine Arts Fund.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 80

Finney details funding

Governor advises funding MOE

ERWIN SEBA
Staff Reporter

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney recommended full funding for a third year of the Margin of Excellence in her first State of the State Address to the Kansas Legislature Tuesday.

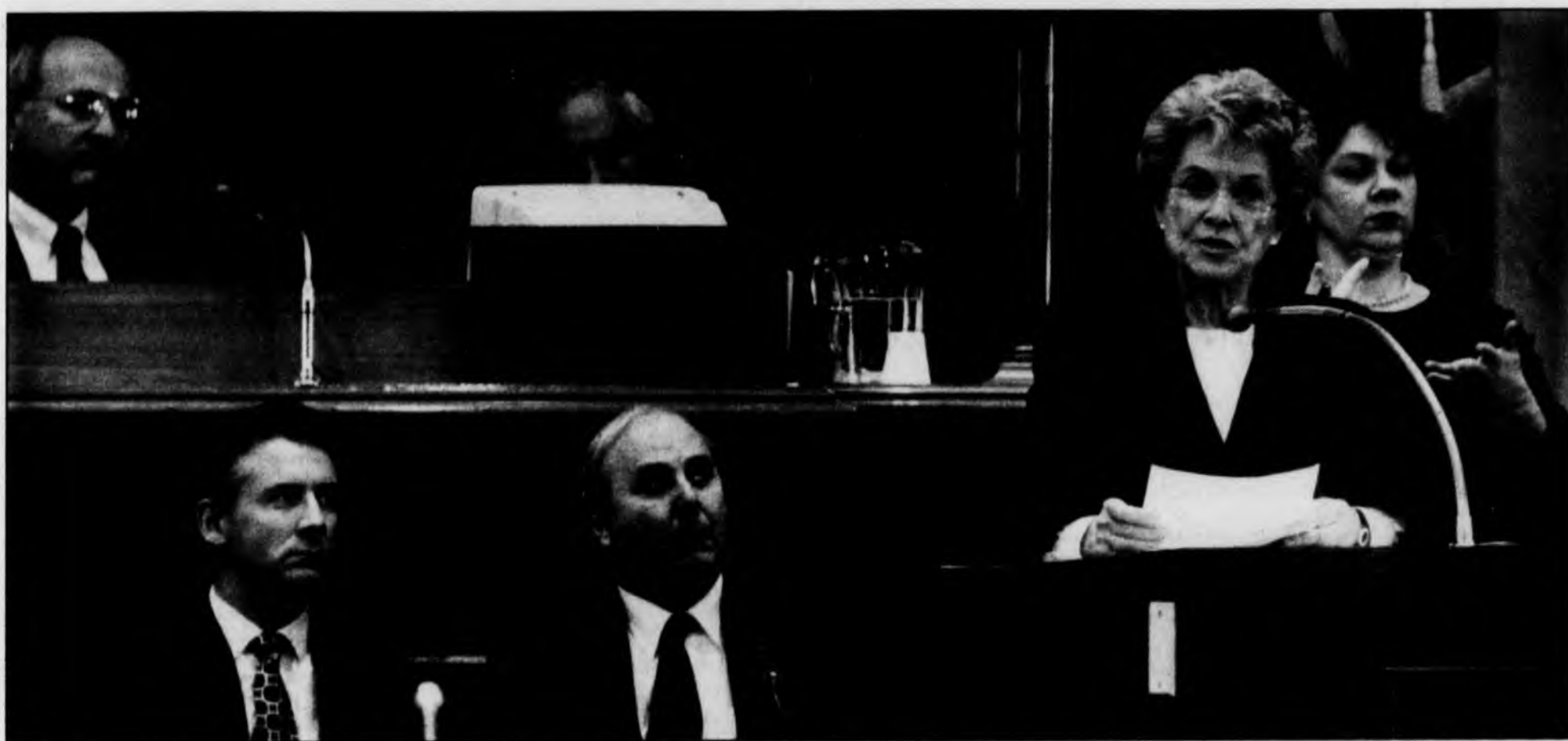
Speaking from the podium of the House of Representatives chamber in the Statehouse, Finney proposed the closure of numerous exemptions to the state sales tax to finance property tax relief, MOE, programs for the needy and the state highway construction plan as part of her budget proposal for fiscal year 1992.

"In addition to providing the leadership, the means and the mechanism for achieving a near 30 percent property tax reduction by 1993, the budget I present proposes to fund the third and final year of the Margin of Excellence program for our regents institutions.

"I propose to continue the ambitious highway development program we embarked upon last year. And, I propose to restore and continue the basic service programs of Social and Rehabilitation Services to meet the fundamental needs of our people," Finney said.

During the speech, which legislators listened to quietly, Finney reiterated a campaign promise to use the assistance of regents universities' faculty as she seeks to make state government more efficient.

"Our universities have agreed to become full and active participants in the comprehensive review of the state and its future that I believe is so necessary," she said.



J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

Gov. Joan Finney delivers the State of the State Address Tuesday to Legislators calling for a third year of the Margin of Excellence at the State House.

Finney stressed that her election was a clear message to state leaders for property tax relief.

"The message I deliver to you today is not mine alone. It is a message first delivered last November by the people of Kansas.

"The people of this state want meaningful property tax relief and a more equitable tax structure," Finney said.

In her budget proposal, Finney called upon the Legislature to raise \$664 million in additional revenue annually by broadening the sales-tax base.

The sales-tax base is to be broadened under Finney's proposal by closing exemptions to the current 4.25 cents-on-the-dollar state sales tax. Engineering, architectural and legal services are among the long list of proposed closed exemptions.

Because the state will not be able to collect the new sales tax receipts for 12 months during fiscal year 1992, about \$478 million of the goal amount will be collected.

The largest bite from that amount will be taken to fund about \$287 million in property tax relief.

As for MOE, Finney is honoring her campaign promise to fully fund the third year in her budget recommendations.

For K-State, the total MOE funding would be about \$3.04 million in faculty salary enhancements from all funding sources. Of that amount, about \$2.64 million will come from the state general fund.

Finney recommends MOE program enhancements for K-State be about \$1.07 million from the state general fund. Finney is also recommending to

the Legislature funds necessary to complete the merger of Kansas College of Technology at Salina and K-State be allocated.

For the state's eligible classified employees, the governor's budget proposal includes a 2.5 percent step-movement increase. The budget proposal also recommends a 1.5 percent cost-of-living increase for all classified employees for the second half of fiscal year 1992.

A 2.5 percent increase for fiscal year 1992 and an additional 1.5 percent cost-of-living increase for the second half of the fiscal year is recommended for unclassified employees not eligible for a step-movement increase.

The total cost of the unclassified salary increases for the regents system is estimated to be about \$11.8 million.

Area legislators, while glad to see Finney's support for the regents schools, said the governor's entire budget plan is not guaranteed passage by the Legislature.

"It's going to be a long, hard road to convince legislators that the people who sent them here wanted to increase taxes to the tune of \$700 million," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "But I think that there is also ... information to really be shared that we do need to support services of Kansas for Kansans."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said Finney may have to forge a coalition on the issue of tax equity between those who are upset by property tax increases and middle- and lower-income voters to obtain adoption of her plan to fund property tax relief by closing exemptions to the state sales tax.

"What I do see a clamor for, and I think she addressed this, is some equity in the tax system overall and some tax reform. And I think people want to see that," Hochhauser said. "They want to know that there is some fairness in the way our tax system, overall, is administered. If that means a rollback in property taxes using some other kind of methods to make the system fairer, I think there will be good support for it."

Hochhauser said Finney will probably sell her plan to close exemptions on the basis of fairness, because many of the services that would have to pay the new taxes are those perceived to have higher incomes.

"I think her best approach is probably going to be two-pronged," Hochhauser said.

Wildcat basketball sponsorship perks

Businesses pay, depending on K-State's opponent, between \$2,000 and \$6,000 to sponsor a game. For their money sponsors receive:

- 30 chairback seats at the game for employees or clients.
- 30 passes into the Legends hospitality room in Bramlage Coliseum.
- the company's logo on the cover of the game program.
- primary use of the full-color, 16 feet by 6 feet, four-sided electronic reader board above the main score board over the court. This amounts to about 60 minutes total time during the game.
- a minimum of four promotional public address announcements during the course of the game.
- four mentions on the 31-station Wildcat Radio Network during the live broadcast.
- a "tag-on" advertisement on the Wildcat Radio Network 48 hours prior to the broadcast.



Source: Bramlage Coliseum Marketing

Gregory A. Branson/Colegian

Corporate sponsors support athletics

Ads on scoreboards seen by millions at home with national TV coverage

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

Corporate sponsorship of collegiate basketball and football games was an idea that originated on the West Coast five years ago and is now spreading to colleges all over the United States.

K-State is no exception. "The fees that are paid by the sponsors are placed in the general budget of the athletic department for scholarships and operations," said Chris Peterson, associate director of athletics and director of marketing.

He explained the cost for corporations to sponsor each game varies according to who the opponent is. For example, corporate sponsors

had to pay \$2,000 for the exhibition games with Michigan AAU and the Czechoslovakian National team; \$4,000 for the games with the University of Wyoming and University of Nebraska; and \$6,000 for the game with the University of Kansas Jan. 29.

Peterson pointed out, though, that corporate sponsorship is a mutually beneficial relationship.

One of the benefits the sponsors get for their money is possible television exposure, he said.

Many of the K-State home games, especially Big-Eight Conference games, are televised nationally, regionally and locally by ESPN, Raycom and Creative Sports Marketing.

"Sometimes the TV camera is above or on level with the scoreboard," Peterson said. "A corporate sponsor can actually receive more indirect advertising than a company that purchases a 30-second TV spot, although there is no guarantee," Peterson said.

He explained, for example, games televised by C.S.M. have the potential to reach 1.3 million households and ESPN can reach at least 56.1 million households.

Harry Watts, district manager of external affairs at Southwestern Bell, said his company typically sponsors a football and basketball game each year. This year, they will sponsor the K-State-Oklahoma game Feb. 5.

Watts said Southwestern Bell wanted to sponsor an ESPN game because of the nation-wide coverage it receives. The ESPN's audience po-

tential meets the needs of Southwestern Bell which is a regional company with national interests, he said.

Southwestern Bell also has the initial rights to the K-State-Oklahoma game again next year, Watts said. The athletic department will ask them at the end of the year if they want to continue the sponsorship or if they would like to sponsor a different game.

"K-State is on the leading edge," he said. "We benefit from the national recognition and there will be more corporate sponsorship in the future for basketball games at other universities.

"Education is also one of the primary focus areas, because Southwestern Bell can benefit the scholarship and educational opportunities at K-State," he said.

President praises restraint

Another missile attack on Tel Aviv goes unanswered in gulf war

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House praised Israel's restraint in the uncertain hours after an Iraqi missile attack on Tel Aviv. Some members of Congress said they could sympathize with Israel if it counterattacked.

President Bush met with his war planners at the White House shortly after a Scud missile struck a residential section of the Israeli city, with a toll of three dead and at least 70 wounded.

"We condemn this brutal act of terror against innocent victims," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"Israel has shown remarkable restraint in the face of this aggression. We continue to consult with the government of Israel and will continue doing so as events unfold," he said.

"A nation clearly is on the firmest ground when they are defending their own people," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"They have an absolute right to respond," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

At the Israeli Embassy, Ambassador

Zalman Shoval declined to rule out a retaliatory strike but also said a response from Israel "would not necessarily have the character of retribution." He said "it's not necessarily eye for an eye" but how best to protect the Israeli people.

Bush reviewed the status of the war with Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James Baker III, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his top national security advisers.

"The president expressed confidence in the military's performance," Fitzwater said.

Saddam also has fired a handful of missiles at Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials puzzled over why Saddam's powerful military was not putting up much of a fight and expressed frustration over the lack of information about damage inflicted against his forces.

"The truth is, we don't know why Saddam has chosen to react in the way he has," Fitzwater said.

Baker twice telephoned Lawrence Eagleburger, the deputy secretary of state who has been in Israel since the weekend, to dis-

cuss the attack, a U.S. official said.

Pentagon briefers told Congress that allied bombing raids were creating large craters at Iraqi air fields and interrupting command and control systems, but that the damage was being quickly repaired. Much of Saddam's military machine remained intact.

"The early euphoria has changed into an unease that this may take longer than we thought," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said "the losses have been so low they may have set an unachievable standard for the rest of the war."

The White House claimed satisfaction with the course of the war but reminded Americans that "this is not a conflict that's going to be over in just a few days ... It's going to go on; there is a long plan and a long process."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams conceded, "We don't have a fully accurate picture" about damage. Bad weather has complicated the assessments, officials said.

Israeli citizens living in U.S. worry about families in gulf

SHANNON HEIM
A&E/Features Editor

When one K-State professor called home Saturday, his wife answered the telephone from a bomb shelter and spoke through a gas mask.

"I called my family in Tel Aviv the moment I heard the warning sirens," said Elieser Posner, associate professor of grain science and industry.

Posner said he has called his home, located in a suburb of Tel Aviv, several times since the Iraqi missile attacks began. He most recently called after the residential bombing Tuesday.

"I am very tense," he said. "I get strength from them — they calm me down."

Posner said because Israel has been surrounded by conflict for several decades, the citizens are handling the recent attacks calmly.

"It is part of life," he said. "Everybody understands that — if they want to live there — it's part of it. In Israel, you cannot build a house without a bomb shelter."

Posner said he hopes the residential bombing will not escalate Israel's situation into the war, but is confident in his government's ability to make any decisions.

Although she is also confident the Israeli government will make a peaceful decision, Yael Carmi, graduate student in speech, said she believes her country has every right to retaliate against Iraq.

"I am very proud that our people have had restraint, even after three brutal attacks," Carmi said.

"We do not belong in this war," she said. "I think that is why Saddam Hussein hit civilian targets rather than military — it is his way to try to force us into a war that is not ours. I think he is frightened of our military."

"Each time a bomb falls on Israel I am so frustrated," Carmi said. "I was brought up to love and dignify neighbors, not to hate and kill."

Carmi's family lives 15 minutes from Tel Aviv, and she said she will return if the crisis continues.

"It's my house and someone wants to destroy it, but I won't let them," she said.

"I talk to my mother and her voice is relaxed and calm, but here I am going crazy," she said. "I will go and try to pitch in or at least be there to hold my family's hands."

Briefly

World

Attempt to overthrow Saddam fails

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper quoted an Iraqi opposition leader today as saying seven men were shot and killed in Baghdad last week in a foiled bid to broadcast a TV message urging Saddam Hussein's ouster.

The respected liberal newspaper The Guardian quoted Abdul Aziz al-Hakim as saying Iraqi security forces killed the seven as they tried to occupy the main TV station in the Iraqi capital.

It identified Hakim as a senior Shiite who was one of two Iraqi opposition leaders to meet with British Foreign Office officials in London on Monday.

The paper quoted Hakim as saying two of the men killed were senior members of Saddam's Baath Party. He did not reveal their names.

The men planned to broadcast a message blaming Saddam for starting another war and urging a general uprising, the paper reported. A power failure prevented them broadcasting and they were caught and killed by security forces.

Republics defy orders to disarm

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The collective presidency and the police chiefs of Yugoslavia's six states held separate talks Tuesday as the pro-independence republics of Croatia and Slovenia defied federal orders to disarm their paramilitary units.

The eight-man presidency gave the order Jan. 9 for all illegal paramilitary groups to disarm and demanded the military enforce the decree.

Hours before the midnight Monday deadline to hand in arms, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman claimed the army put Croatia's special police forces into the paramilitary category that has been ordered to disarm.

The presidency, which includes representatives from each Yugoslav republic but not the six presidents, met Tuesday in Belgrade to discuss the situation, said sources who asked not to be identified.

Nation

Woman sentenced for bank fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — A small-town Nebraska woman was sentenced Tuesday to three years and two months in prison for bank fraud.

Becky Schafer, 29, apologized for stealing \$3.3 million from her former employer, Citibank.

"I know what I did was very wrong. I'm extremely sorry for what this has done to my family and friends," she said. "I'm just anxious to be able to start my life over again."

In October, Schafer pleaded guilty to bank fraud and admitted embezzling \$3.3 million from Citibank during the 2½ years she was employed in the bank's Corporate Trust Services department.

Her husband, Peter Schafer, a former paralegal, also has admitted his role in the scheme and will be sentenced Wednesday by a different federal judge.

In addition to the prison term, U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan imposed three years of probation and ordered Schafer to pay \$1.5 million in restitution to Citibank. The institution has already recovered \$1.5 million.

Region

Family moves because of attack

WICHITA (AP) — A Laotian family moved from its home out of fear it would be attacked again by teenagers who allegedly assaulted and robbed them.

The six family members said they were victims of a Vietnamese gang Sunday night.

The family fled Monday to a new home in Wichita.

Police said they had not determined whether the attack was gang-related. No arrests have been made.

The parents are especially scared, said their 23-year-old son, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The family said the attackers sexually assaulted a visiting 15-year-old girl. They also stole jewelry, a television, two video-cassette recorders, a stereo and money, the family said.

Firm raises funds for Cruzan case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The law firm that represented the parents of Nancy Cruzan is leading a fund drive to help the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter pay for its expenses in the case.

The ACLU paid incidental expenses in the landmark right-to-die case, such as the cost of printing, photocopies, hotels and airfare, said William Colby, the attorney that handled the case for Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

Colby donated his legal fees of about \$500,000.

The other expenses were about \$20,000 in the four-year case that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Colby said he worked hard to hold down the costs because the local ACLU had a very small budget.

Copeland pleads guilt before trial

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A plea agreement with a 76-year-old farmer accused in the serial killings of five transient farmhands would save him and his wife from facing the death penalty, his attorney said Tuesday night.

Public defender Barbara Schenkenburg said Ray Copeland will plead guilty to five counts of first-degree murder in the agreement, which came two days before he was scheduled to go to trial.

In exchange, Livingston County Prosecutor Doug Roberts will not seek the death penalty for Copeland and his 69-year-old wife, Faye, who was convicted in November.

Schenkenburg said the agreement would be submitted Thursday to Circuit Judge E. Richard Webber.

"The state will be filing waivers on the death penalty and recommend that the judge sentence them to life in prison without parole," Schenkenburg said.

Faye Copeland was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of five men once employed at the Copeland's 40-acre Livingston County farm in northwestern Missouri. Jurors, some in tears, recommended she receive the death penalty in four of the deaths. But Webber still must sentence her.

Prosecutors claimed the Copelands hired drifters to buy cattle with bad checks, resold the cattle, then killed and buried the men before the checks could be retraced. The couple allegedly made \$32,000 off the scheme between 1986 and 1989.

Campus Bulletin

23 Wednesday

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.

The K-State Sailing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

The International Club will meet at noon in the Union 205.

The Career Planning and Placement Center Workshop for resume building is at 2:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.

The Destiny Modeling Troupe Auditions will be held at 6 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center.

The Intramural Individual Sports begin at 8 a.m. in the Rec Complex.

24 Thursday

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 203.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization Meeting is at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

The K-State Sailing Club Meeting is at 8:30 in the Union 209.

ICHTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Pat Wildman will be speaking.

The Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

The German Table Meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Espresso Royale Cafe.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Ag Ambassadors/Representatives Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

The KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

The KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 in Waters 244. Spring planting will be discussed.

25 Friday

Intramural Basketball begins at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex.

Manhattan Weather

Today, cloudy. Colder. A chance for flurries. Highs 30 to 35. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Cold. A chance for flurries. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday, Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s.



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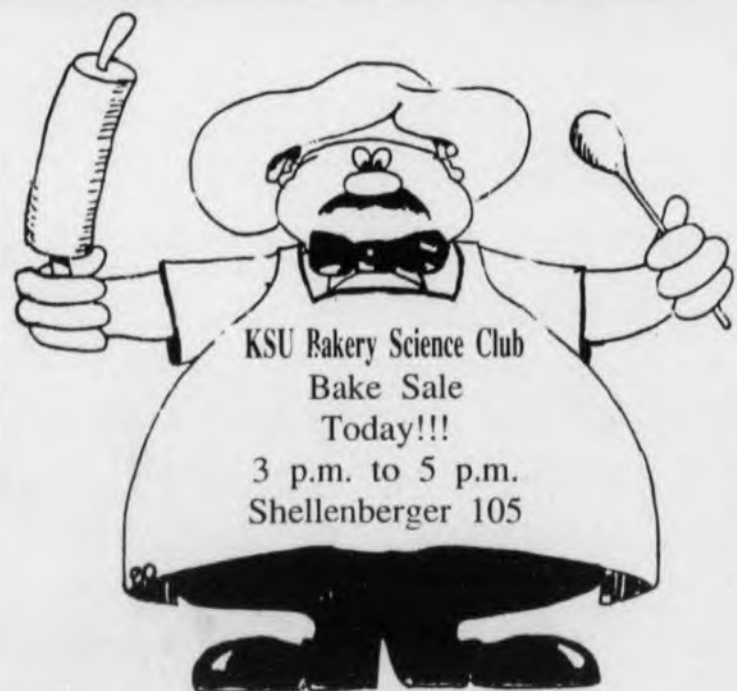
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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Professors put Middle East war in class lectures

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

As the ominous thudding of American and allied bombs continues to reverberate in the Persian Gulf, K-State instructors are altering classes to include the war.

Since the semester is only a week old, the war has been skimmed briefly, said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

"In the first class after the introductory class period, we used the hour to discuss the issue," Exdell said. "I teach an introductory social and political philosophy class, so it's quite natural to discuss this issue in class."

Exdell said the war would be discussed periodically over the course of the semester.

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, said having only two lecture classes so far in his Fundamentals of Perception and Sensation class

has made it difficult to go into detail about the war. The topic will be touched upon, however, as the semester continues.

"I'm trying to convince them of the need to study this area right now," Uhlarik said.

Uhlarik's class will study the human element involved with the complicated weapons and instruments the soldiers are faced with in the Persian Gulf, he said.

The war will be more difficult to discuss in larger classes, said Linda Richter, professor of political science. The classes with over 200 students will be limited because of the mass of people.

"I'm expecting it to influence the discussions, but it's not likely to change the reading," Richter said. "I always try to update the examples I use. Nothing since the Vietnam war has had such an impact."

Local public schools deal with crisis in gulf

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

It's business as usual for Manhattan public schools. Since the start of the gulf war, the Manhattan district schools have taken a low key approach to dealing with the crisis.

"We're trying to keep school as on-going and stable as possible," said Clark Reinke, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary School on Hudson Avenue. "That's our number one job."

Reinke said teachers are encouraging discussions in class when they see a need, but they are trying not to dwell on the war.

"They can get all they want on the news 24 hours a day. It's too much for this age to deal with," he said.

Henritta Boch, principal of Bluemont School, said support groups have been formed for the elementary children to allow the students a chance to talk to a social worker.

"We are trying to offer as much to the children as we can. There are so many parent support groups — we want our focus to be on the children," Boch said. "We have a social worker going into the classrooms to talk about ways to deal with their parents' absence. We also have long lists of activities for the children to do to

help get their minds off of it."

The teachers at Lee School, also an elementary school, are taking a little more active approach to the crisis by making a continuing effort to provide information and support for the children, Principal Connie Barricklow said.

The school sponsored an all-school assembly on Veterans Day with representatives from Fort Riley to explain what a veteran is and how it pertains to them. They have also written on red, white, blue and construction-paper ribbons the names of family members who have been in the service.

Yellow ribbons were reserved for family members in the military who were in the Middle East or otherwise stationed away from the family.

"We wanted to take a front-end approach to help the children. This way they are aware and maybe a little more prepared," she said.

Barricklow also said students have written letters to family members and bought a classified ad in the Manhattan Mercury Sunday edition to let the soldiers know the Lee school supports them.

Another route the school has taken is setting up a crisis team made up of faculty and parents which deals with problems the students are facing.

■ See GRADE, Page 10



Lt. Andrea Pasqualucci, center, gets help putting on her battle dress overgear from Sgt. Karen Nichols, left, and Staff Sgt. Edward Collazo, all of the 531st Transportation Company Army Reserve Unit, during chemical warfare training at Fort Riley Tuesday.

Soldiers train for chemical war

MIKE VENSO
Collegian Reporter

A group of people wearing camouflage listen casually to a routine discussion on chemical warfare in a chilly, dimly-lit room.

Just outside the window, a loud rumbling sound, like that of a huge bomber, is heard. In one corner, a pile of old, grey leather chairs sit

stacked on each other. In the other, a case full of grenades and gas masks sit collecting dust.

Without notice, a bellowing cry of "Gas!" echoes through the basement. Within milliseconds, the group of soldiers respond frantically. They rip into a pouch attached to their side, withdrawing a handful of rubber and nylon resembling some space-age version of a

French Foreign Legion hat.

Sgt. Carter Williams goes down the line barking, "You're dead, you're dead, you make it, you're alive," as the crew of soldiers from the 531st Transportation Detachment practice removing their stowed gas masks for NBC School at Fort Riley.

NBC stands for nuclear, biological and chemical — agents that

pose serious threats in modern warfare. Allied forces and many nations in the Persian Gulf don gas masks and protective suits almost every day as Iraq plagues the region with missiles.

The members of the 531st, a Manhattan reserve unit, were taking their last training course Tuesday at the NBC school before de-

■ See RESERVES, Page 10

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EDITORIAL

War leaves little room for liberty or justice

"Justice: once that word is uttered, where will it all end?" --from "Waiting for the Barbarians" by J.M. Coetzee, South African novelist

I love America, but I hate it too. I am proud to live in a country where my ambivalence is allowed. I love the ideals of liberty and justice that we as Americans hold sacred. But at times, I hate the means to these ends.

The war in the gulf is such a means. Many would have us believe it is a noble and liberating conflict. Others see it as a selfish attempt to protect American oil interests in the Middle East.

I can understand the arguments of both the proponents and the protesters of the war. And it is difficult for me to take a side.

What do I believe in? I believe in everything and nothing, with a vengeance, at the same time. An open, inquiring mind can be a difficult thing to live with.

It's not that I am without conviction. But just as magnetic north drifts, the reference points which shape my convictions drift. My direction changes. The Pangaea of my world breaks up. I am left clutching at the departing continents, trying to keep my world from coming apart.

All that remains of my world are these concepts we as Americans hold sacred: liberty and justice. These are the things I strive for. These are the things I want for the world.

But where is the liberty? Where is the justice? No matter how many ideals we take with us into the war with Iraq, the conflict remains dangerous with realities.

At the time of this writing, the Iraqis have captured at least seven allied prisoners of war. Think of what may happen to those men, and other men and women like them, if the war goes on for six months or longer. Think of what has probably happened to them already. I pity the life of a POW, no matter how long his plight.

And I pity the pawns of a land war as well. I remain mindful of their families and friends. I marvel at the random injustice of death as it occurs on a battlefield.

In these aspects of war there is no justice. Instead, the military and the President suggest, the offensive campaign is a sweeping attempt to install liberty and justice in Kuwait. Our reference points drift. Our direction changes. We suspend our own ideals in order to carry them to others.

How far can such a suspension of ideals hold? At what point do we return to the ideals for which we stand? We overestimate ourselves if we think we can remain undaunted by any enforced change of lifestyle. You can't go home again. No matter how this conflict finishes our world will never be the same.

I admit that it seems as if something had to be done. An unchecked threat to Saudi soil would have been a danger to our lifestyle. But the ideological ramifications for this conflict

seem to have been convenient afterthoughts.

Nevertheless, the mixture of political realities and ideological (patriotic) appeals has solidified. We cannot support either side by ignoring the other. Both sides have arguments that make sense.

The conflict has the unfortunate depth of a color photograph. We are too close to it to detect the black-and-white tones that only hindsight will bring out in the big picture.

I think we're in trouble. It's clearly too late to turn back from what we've started. But I'm already sick of watching the newscasts of military censor-cleared material on the television. Already, it seems our early optimism was premature. Rumors of a draft without amnesty have long-range implications, no matter how the conflict turns out.

And above all, our ideals may be in more danger now than they were before the start of the war. Liberty and justice are sinking in sand and oil (and blood). How long will it be before they are completely out of sight, submerged entirely in a sticky gulf war?

What is the answer? The questions may be the only answer. Without the questions we are surely lost.

The questions, more than anything else, will keep our ideals alive. The questions will keep our own government in check as it strives to check the government of Iraq. The questions will help to ensure accurate media coverage of the situation in the gulf, even as the wartime censors work to maintain public support for the conflict.

And the questions will remind us of what we're doing, of what atrocities will inevitably transpire on all fronts of this war. In war, our methods may not be so different from those of our adversary (Remember Lieutenant Calley in Vietnam?). War is hell. And no matter what we say, the only rule in hell is that anything goes.

"Justice: once that word is uttered, where will it all end?" It's all on hold for now. Nothing should surprise us as news of the situation in the gulf reaches the states. No atrocity, no injustice should be unexpected.

But we should turn our shock into conviction. Despite the enormous complexities of the situation, it's time for me — and for all of us — to take a stand.

It's time to apply all that we know (but take for granted) about our ideals. Walking a fence is more dangerous than walking a tightrope; we do it lazily, unconsciously, without thought. It's time to take the plunge, no matter how scary it seems.

Watch the news, read the newspapers and think about what you're seeing. I, for one, am sick of CNN's drum-beating "War in the Gulf" logo. But my fatigue is no excuse for ignoring a situation that will affect us all.

Don't leave it to the "experts." They're running this war. The people can tell what's going on if they try. As Bob Dylan sings: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Everything's on the line here. It's not just the price of gas. The potential for change in our lives is beyond comprehension.

And let's not forget the Middle East. What if we "win"? Will the political reconstruction of the post-war Middle East stop with the simple restoration of Kuwait? How much are we willing to risk? How much can we afford to lose?

I'm not sure this country can survive another defeat like Vietnam. If this doesn't work, George, I hope you have some plans for cleanup of the mess it's going to make.

Don't wait for a draft. Don't wait until it looks like we might lose this thing. It's too late for indecision. Do anything, but do something for what you believe. And keep our ideals in mind.

Justice: my prayer is that it will never end with us.

Editorials

Press coverage necessary due to previous conflicts

The Pentagon has decided war is too important to be reported by the press. Don't expect anything like the dramatic combat footage shown on the nightly news during the Vietnam War in the current gulf war. Now, access to troops and operations is restricted to those in the press pool.

The Pentagon started press pools after the invasion of Grenada in 1983. During that operation, the press was left behind. From the military's point of view, that was probably the only successful action of the invasion.

The invasion itself was a debacle. Poor intelligence led to the dropping of elite commando and airborne units into areas covered by machine-gun fire. Charges of cowardice were made when troops refused to carry out their missions. Of the 19 deaths, less than half were from enemy fire. The rest were from friendly fire and accidents.

All of this went unreported by the Pentagon, which also misrepresented the number of American casualties.

Despite this blundering, the Reagan administration portrayed the Grenada invasion as a triumph. The military, basking in glory, handed out more medals than the number of personnel involved in the campaign.

In response to press outrage about their exclusion, the Pentagon developed the press pool. It was first used in the 1989 invasion of Panama.

In Panama, the press pool was brought in after most of the fighting had concluded. They were then stranded from what action remained. When they were taken on the military's self-serving excursions and could see actual fighting, they were told they couldn't go too near because it would be too dangerous for them.

No pictures of American or civilian casualties were shown to the American public. To this day, there has been no clear accounting of the number of Panamanian casualties inflicted during the invasion.

That brings us to the current war. There, the military restricts the movements of reporters and their access to troops. When excursions are made, pool reporters are taken to see what the military authorities want them to see.

The Pentagon's justifications for press pools are security and safety. Neither wash.

In Vietnam, the press agreed not to report operational details that would aid the enemy. And, as one reporter said, to not cover combat because it is too dangerous is like not covering election campaigns because they are too political.

In fact, the military blamed the loss of public support for the Vietnam War on TV and newspaper reports that often didn't reflect the optimistic spin the brass were putting on events. It is reasonable to assume the Pentagon has concluded if they can prevent such front-line reporting, they can more effectively manipulate public opinion at home.

Military reports from the gulf have already been contradictory about allied success in knocking out Scud missile launchers and neutralizing Saddam Hussein's air force. The gulf brass faces a serious crisis in credibility if such contradictions continue. Perhaps they should leave reporting to those who make it their profession.

More than that, the military has not shown themselves willing to give the public the information it needs to make intelligent decisions about national policy. In the long run, that is more important than the success or failure of Operation Desert Storm.



Letters

Unity called for

Editor,

I was quite disappointed by the Collegian's coverage of the war demonstration held on Thursday, Jan. 18. Yes, it is true there were conflicts between those who oppose the war in the gulf and those who are in support of it. However, more than just two points of view were present at the demonstration. I, like many students, do not consider this a justified war, but I did not attend the demonstration to participate in a silly, counterproductive yelling match!

Instead, I wanted to show support for our soldiers who, for whatever reason, are in the Middle East right now. Those courageous women and men need our support. They need to know we do not blame them for the unfortunate happenings in the gulf, and they also need us to lift their spirits — not to be a burden on them.

For those of you who simply want to see who can shout the loudest, go rent an arena and have it out. Yet, for those of us who can see beyond our own convictions about the war, in order to boost the morale of the people we love, let's come together. We've got work to do!

Angela Smith
sophomore in pre-law

Alternatives needed

Editor,

As I watch the war protesters in the Union Plaza today, I wonder how many have any idea at all of what they are doing. These people keep shouting, "No blood for oil." Do they know, or do they care that there are some 30 million American families currently living in poverty? Do they realize that those 30 million families are just surviving day to day? No. The war in Iraq is not an exchange of

one quart of blood spilling across the desert sands for a quart of oil for Exxon; it is about cold congealing American blood right here at home. The blood of those 30 million families who can't properly heat their homes, families that can't properly maintain or even pay for fuel to supply a car so they can at least hope to be able to work for something better.

These protesters say there are energy alternatives, and I agree. However, by the time those alternatives can be developed, a great many innocent Americans will exist as just another frozen corpse for a lack of that quart of oil.

By all means, we should work to raise social consciousness, but do so in a productive way. Contact your congressmen and tell them you want an energy policy that is aimed at eliminating our reliance on foreign oil. But while waiting for that policy to take effect, do some good, support our armed forces and see what you can do to alleviate the suffering of those less fortunate Americans.

Jerry Hester
graduate student in physics

Group did act

Editor,

A letter by Jennifer Hamm (Jan. 18) reflects a misunderstanding of the actions that have been taken by those of us who demand an end to the gulf war. The organizers of the Jan. 17 rally are by no means newcomers to this issue.

Soon after the invasion of Kuwait, many people across Kansas began organizing to promote a diplomatic solution to the crisis. Our first major event was held in Abilene Oct. 14, the 100th birthday of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The more than 250 people attending the Eisenhower Peace Forum already sensed a drift toward war and demanded that our administration make a sincere effort to settle the matter peacefully.

The Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East sponsored a rally at the Union Nov. 14 and a forum Dec. 6, at which panelists from all sides of the issue discussed the increasingly ominous situation with the audience.

The Jan. 17 rally was planned well before the bombing began. Our concern in all of these events was to head off the terrible loss of life that was to result from the Bush administration's policy of simply delivering ultimatums to a megalomaniac like Hussein. Such a policy guaranteed Hamm's husband and thousands of others would have to fight a needless war.

Did we call our members of Congress? Yes. Their offices were flooded with appeals throughout the fall and during the debates. An aide to Rep. Slattery said that 90 percent of the calls and letters they received were in opposition to a war.

We did everything in our power to prevent this war. Now that it has started, the best way in which we can support our troops is to demand that they not be sacrificed by continuing this horrible adventure.

Stan Cox
adjunct associate professor in astronomy

Quotes distasteful

Editor,

In a newspaper associated with an institution of higher education, would it not be possible to find some way to provide accurate reporting without the necessity of verbatim quotation (and thus the continuation) of language that is obscene, offensive and merely demonstrates the user's limited range of expression?

Carol O'Neill
math skills specialist

Heitschmidt calls for student action

Student body president gives address

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt called for university reorganization at the regent level in the State of the University Address yesterday afternoon in the K-State Union.

The elimination of the Colleges of Architecture and Design and Human Ecology was not the answer to the lack of state funding, Heitschmidt said. Reorganization of some kind, however, could prove profitable.

"I still believe that some type of reorganization can be effective if it is considered at the regents level," Heitschmidt said. "I urge the Kansas Board of Regents to study the academic overlapping that is occurring with the regent's institutions."

The overlapping is due to the fact that the regent schools all provide the same things, he said. The regent schools should diversify.

Heitschmidt said students should participate in the planning committee of their respective college in tandem with student government leaders. Obtaining enough state funding for K-State will be difficult without proper representation, even in light of Gov. Joan Finney's budget request.

"I am pleased to inform you that her recommendations are definitely a

positive outlook for higher education in Kansas and at Kansas State University," Heitschmidt said.

Heitschmidt also addressed the following issues:

- Craig Raborn's, junior in geography and a member of Heitschmidt's cabinet, campaign for the Manhattan City Commission.

- Student academic priorities.
- Desert Partners, a program to aid soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf and their families.

Funding for Farrell Library will be Heitschmidt's top academic priority, he said. A report of the library's condition will be released within the next several days.

"I don't expect any surprises, the library is in extremely poor condition," Heitschmidt said. "It is time to act."

Academic minor degrees are Heitschmidt's second priority, he said. Heitschmidt plans to initiate a proposal to Faculty Senate concerning the minor degree option.

Kassebaum speaks at hospital

MELISSA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., visited Manhattan Tuesday to dedicate a new Pawnee Mental Health Unit at the Saint Mary Hospital.

Kassebaum has helped Pawnee and the hospital obtain the rural-transition grant that funded the new unit, said Lee Stutzman, chairman of the Saint Mary Hospital

Board of Trustees.

"It is a tribute to those who I'm sure, spent a lot of time and effort in seeing it (the new unit) come to fruition," Kassebaum said. "You can't legislate caring and compassionate individuals."

Located in the hospital's new wing, the 20-bed short-term psychiatric unit is a joint program of the hospital and Pawnee, said Mark Brown-Barnett, chief executive officer of the Saint Mary Hospital.

The unit will provide temporary treatment services to patients who suffer from stress or patients who have chronic mental illness, said Steve Rockhill, mental health assistant with the Saint Mary Hospital. Patients will rarely stay over 30 days.

The \$2.3 million expansion is in response to a community need, said Cathy Harmes, vice president of human resources and support services for the Saint Mary Hospital.

Until now, there was not an in-patient, mental-health unit within a 60-mile radius, she said.

Don Schreiner, executive director of Pawnee, said providing quality in-patient psychiatric care in Manhattan has been an important goal of Pawnee since he became executive director in 1984.

The mental-health unit is a clean industry that provides jobs for the community, said Dr. Eugene Klingler, mayor pro-tem of Manhattan.

Pope voices concern for missionary work

By the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday announced an aggressive campaign to spread church teachings to new fronts, including post-communist Eastern Europe and Asia.

The pope laid out his strategy in an encyclical, one of the most authoritative forms a papal pronouncement can take.

"Redemptoris Missio", Latin for "Mission of the Redeemer," is the

eighth encyclical of his 12-year-old papacy.

The pope warned of waning missionary activity. He said the faithful should not to succumb to the belief that one religion is as good as another.

This is the Catholic church's first important statement on missionary work in 25 years. Since then, the number of potential converts has doubled, the pope said, with the missionaries' biggest tasks in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

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LADIES

The men of **Seduction** are coming to Manhattan.

Seduction will be appearing at **The Blue River Pub** at 8 p.m. Wed. Jan. 30.

•\$10,000 stage and light show
•A Mel Gibson look alike
•A playgirl centerfold
•A model featured in GQ magazine
•"One of the hottest male reviews to come out of California in years," states the Times. "More than just a male review," says USA Today.
•All ladies 18 and older admitted. Tickets are \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. Available at The Blue River Pub.

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MCCAIN

TOMORROW NIGHT

Susan Marshall and Company

Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m.

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Arms (1984) focuses on an intricate accelerating interplay of arms in a man and a woman's growth, independence and increasing...

"As crystalline as you could be" (Stage Voice)

(1990) was inspired by the 1990 Summer Olympics and takes a look at the game of life as Americans play it: with a headlong drive for individual distinction and achievement.

This judge would score *Contenders* 5.7 out of 6. Rah, and bravo!" (Newsday)

Students/Children: \$7.50, 6.50, 5
General Public: \$15, 13, 10
Senior Citizens: \$13, 11, 8

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dances on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional support from the Pine Arts Place.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTSFamiliarity
could help
NY, Bills

By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Super Bowl history suggests that familiarity breeds an edge, that playing a team for the second time in a season can be beneficial, especially with a championship at stake.

Six times in the past, Super Bowls have been rematches, and in four of those games, the team that won the first match won the second. The last time was 1986, when the New York Giants beat the Denver Broncos 19-16 during the season and 39-20 in the Super Bowl.

Running back Ottis Anderson remembers the sequence and how coach Bill Parcells handled it.

"Bill said, 'Be careful what you say. Enjoy the win but keep it in perspective. You might see them again.'"

"That was unbelievable. We got to the Super Bowl and there they were."

Five weeks ago, Buffalo beat the Giants 17-13, and as the game neared its end, Bills safety Leonard Smith, Anderson's former teammate with the St. Louis Cardinals, went into a victory dance.

"He was shaking his finger in the camera saying, 'We got those guys!'" Anderson said. "I thought of '86 and Denver and said to myself, 'You know, we might see each other again.'"

"Here we are."

The first game was memorable because both teams lost their starting quarterbacks. Buffalo's Jim Kelly went out with a sprained left knee, returning for the playoffs. New York's Phil Simms is still on crutches with a sprained right arch, replaced by Jeff Hostetler.

It was the last time the Giants lost. Hostetler quarterbacked them to narrow wins over the Phoenix Cardinals and the New England Patriots to finish the regular season, then to playoff victories over the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers.

The victory over New York positioned the Bills to gain home field advantage throughout the playoffs. A week later, with backup Frank Reich at quarterback, they clinched that with a 24-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins. Then they capitalized on the edge, scoring 95 points in playoff wins over Miami and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Lady Cats to face OU in conference tilt

ERIC BROWN
Sports Reporter

The new year has spawned a fork in the road for Coach Susan Yow's Lady Cats.

Fresh off a disappointing home loss to Iowa State, K-State now faces two crucial home-court tests involving Big Eight rivals from the state of Oklahoma.

No longer holding a share of the Big Eight lead, the Lady Cats are hoping to gather themselves during a contest at 7 p.m. tonight against OU.

The Lady Cats, 2-2 in the conference and 9-6 overall, are currently in a three-way tie for fourth, directly behind Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Iowa State, all of whom are 3-1 within the conference.

The OU game presents an opportunity to further weed out some teams from the fore-runners, and hopefully establish that there will be no team near the bottom wearing purple and white.

If K-State was to notch a victory and remain involved in the traffic jam at the top, Saturday's game with nationally ranked Oklahoma State would become a classic showdown.

However, Yow warned against overlooking the 1-3 and 7-10 Sooners.

"They're a very athletic team," she said. "They play hard and aggressive. Their record is very deceiving. Gary Hudson is an excellent coach, and they'll come in here well prepared."

Oklahoma will be led into battle by junior Angie Alexander, a member of last season's Big Eight all-tournament team and the Big Eight Select Team.

The veteran Lady Cats continue to receive a solid scoring punch from All-American candidates Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim, at 19.2 and 16.7 points respectively.

To have a successful outing, the Lady Cats will need to put the Cyclone game behind them and display a focused effort.

"I didn't think we had it in us to play as poorly as we did against Iowa State," Yow said. "I hope that — playing in Bramlage, with our experienced lineup, combined with how poorly we played against Iowa State — that we'll have the incentive to come out and really shine."



Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

K-State's Nadira Hazim has a rebound stolen by Iowa State's Sanquetta Davis during their game Saturday. The Lady Cats meet Oklahoma tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Sports Briefly

'Cat golfers finish 16th

The K-State men's golf team fired a final round score of 313 Tuesday to move out of last place and into a 16th-place finish at the prestigious Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament.

K-State, competing in its first meet of the spring, finished the 54-hole tournament, which included six Top 20 teams, with a total of 960 strokes. The host school, Cal-Santa Barbara, won the team title with a score of 904.

Richard Laing led K-State individually, as he fired a final-round score of 75 to finish in a tie for 27th-place with a 54-hole total of 233.

Other K-State finishers included Bill Graham (242), Brett Vuillemin (243), Jim Brenneman (245) and Bobby Donlan (252).

"There's no question that the six to eight weeks off have really hurt us," said Coach Russ Bunker. "All these warm-weather schools have been playing the whole time, so it's tough to come out and compete when you haven't played for two months."

Bunker, however, said he was pleased with the effort put forth on the final day.

"We beat probably seven or eight teams in the final round," he said. "But we're certainly better than we showed over the course of the tournament."

Hoop team needs support

Bill
Lang

Sports Reporter



Well, sports fans, here we are mired in what seems to be a long winter for the K-State Wildcats men's basketball program.

The men's team, as you read on Tuesday, is off to its worst start in a long, long time. God have mercy on the 'Cats. Pray their fortunes will soon turn around. On the other hand, if the fans look to the other gender for a team, they will see a good one.

The K-State Lady Cats are currently 2-2 in conference play after absorbing a tough 75-66 loss at the hands of Iowa State this past weekend. What's more important,

they may have lost more than simply a game.

Last Saturday's contest against the Lady Cyclones saw an attendance of 1,126.

Did you know that right now the Lady Cats — give us a little mood-setting music please — are averaging 1/11th of what Bramlage can hold. That comes to an average of about 1,200 bodies.

That sucks.

Now c'mon folks, this is K-State. I've been going to school about as long as our friend David Svoboda and I remember crowds of rabid people for the men's games — even if those games fell on nights before tests. Making a choice between studying or seeing the men play a game usually was — or is — no contest.

Well, let's see if we can switch some of those to nights — or days — featuring the Lady Cats.

Now, to start out with, I know a lot of the games have been during holidays, and that brings attendance way down.

But let us not forget these games — start salivating you budget-minded students — are free. That's right, free. Why, oh why, buy a season ticket when all that money can be spent on hot dogs and drinks at the women's game. And with the price of season tickets now-a-days, that's a lot of dogs 'n drinks one can purchase, although I prefer a frosty mug of brew to flat soda myself.

Last year, the Lady Cats led the league in attendance, averaging about 1,400. Now realize this: The Lady Cats are expected to challenge for the Big Eight crown.

And with three players — Kristie Bahner, Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim — of All-Big Eight caliber, they have a good shot at doing it. Miller is

■ See LANG, Page 10

Bowl revenue gives
lift to Big 8 schoolsColorado, Nebraska bring additional money
into bank accounts of member institutionsSCOTT PASKE
Sports Reporter

A K-State football game on New Year's Day has never occurred. For now, it's a dream most Wildcats, including Athletic Director Steve Miller, would love to experience.

But Miller and those involved in paying the bills for K-State's athletic program view bowl games with an added perspective. A hypothetical offseason spent watching Colorado or Oklahoma play in the Orange Bowl or Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl is a nice consolation.

Especially in the dollars-and-cents game called revenue sharing.

According to Big Eight Conference Service Bureau Director Jeff Bollig, the league's formula for splitting bowl payoffs has a basic structure.

"It breaks down to taking the payoff that a bowl guarantees a participating school, subtracting the team's expenses involved with the game, and dividing the rest among the eight conference schools," Bollig said.

The downfall, Miller said, is that those schools waiting for a piece of the pie don't know how big their slice will be until payday comes.

"We project only the Orange Bowl split," Miller said. "Unless the Big Eight is involved in another game with a big payoff, or one that has national prominence, the money that is divided is minimal, if any."

The Orange Bowl is the only game conference schools can count on receiving money from because of contractual agreements established between leagues and participating bowls. The Big Eight champion receives an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl under present terms.

Bollig said Colorado, the 1990 Big Eight champion, will earn the conference approximately \$4.2 million from the Orange Bowl when the payoff is made in June.

K-State Athletic Business Manager Paul Kowalczyk said the league would divide ab-

out \$3 million after expenses are deducted, making K-State's cut about \$375,000.

Bollig added that Nebraska, the only other conference school to participate in a bowl game last season, would earn approximately \$2 million from its appearance in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Generally, New Year's Day bowl games offer the biggest payoffs. Some include the Orange Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl. Other bowls are unpredictable, Miller said.

Miller, who is currently working toward pushing K-State out of a \$2.3 million athletic budget deficit, cited the 'Cats' 1982 Independence Bowl appearance as an example.

"We actually lost money on the bowl," Miller said. "K-State was required to purchase 15,000 tickets for the game, and we were struggling to break even."

Miller said there are damaging effects when league schools are placed on probation. Oklahoma State and Oklahoma are currently under NCAA sanctions for rule violations.

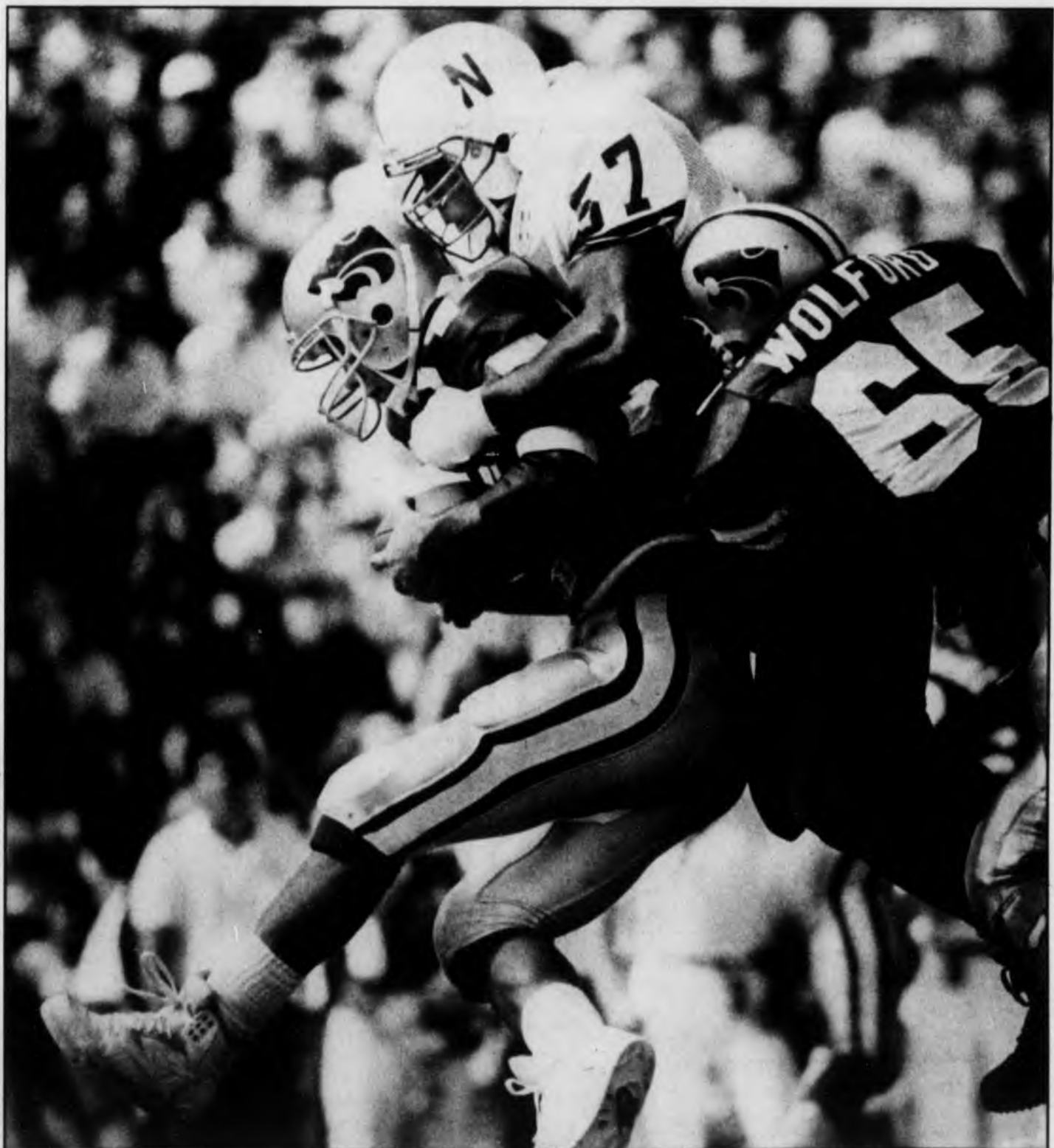
"It hurts us in a two-fold way," Miller said. "There was TV revenue that was lost with a prominent program like Oklahoma, plus the potential bowl revenue that is lost because of the sanctions."

K-State places annual bowl receipts into its general operating budget, Miller said. The money is not applied to additional purchases, but goes toward past deficits.

Miller said there are substantial benefits when multiple conference schools make it to bowls.

"It's better to have more go if there's a generous, equitable split," Miller said. "We try to apply any excess to outstanding loans, since that is an area that involves interest payments."

"We are presently on a five-year plan to erase our deficit. Anything we could apply toward the deficit that would accelerate our efforts would be fantastic."



David Mayer/File

Defensive intensity — as shown here against K-State quarterback Paul Watson — is one reason Nebraska has been in bowl games year after year. Nebraska's bowl trips, and those of other conference schools, benefit all financially.

Movie depicts struggles of black family in South Africa

STACEY HARBISON
Collegian Reviewer

"Cry the Beloved Country" is a realistic portrayal of the human bondage that existed before blacks were emancipated.

The film is taken from the novel by Alan Paton and was made long before the topics of apartheid and emancipation became popular.

"Cry" is about a black priest who takes a trip to Johannesburg, South Africa after receiving a letter that says his sister is ill.

The priest decides to travel there in hopes of bringing her back home with him. He also wishes to bring back his son who was sent to get her months before.

The priest receives help from a Johannesburg priest portrayed by Syd-

Reviewer says...

+ **compassionate**
and realistic

ney Poitier. He discovers his sister is sick only in the sense she has become a prostitute.

He convinces her to come back home with him and then begins to search for his delinquent son who is in the impoverished sections of South America.

Everywhere he looks for his son, he is told to try somewhere else. When he finally finds him, it is too late — he has been arrested for murder.

Through it all, the priest never gives up trying to help others. He never loses his faith.

The film is further brought to life when the father of the murdered man forgives the priest.

This forgiveness shows how life must go on, and the father proceeds to donate money to a black boys club. He then replaces the priest's run-down church by building a new one.

"Cry the Beloved Country" depicts the compassion and misunderstanding between father and son, brother and sister, black and white. The irony of misunderstandings turning into understanding only after death also shows the realism and compassion dealt with in the film.

"Cry the Beloved Country" is a Kaleidoscope film. It will be shown in the K-State Union Jan. 23-24.

New Regents member tackles issue that hits close to home

KIMBERLY KOHLS
Staff Reporter

There was a new face at the Board of Regents meeting last week.

Jo Ann McDowell, president of Independence Community College, was the first member Gov. Joan Finney appointed to the regents.

"I was appointed the day before, so I hadn't seen any of the material until that day," McDowell said. "I mainly observed and listened. I was impressed by the people on the board and the issues presented."

Ironically one of the issues was a proposal to remove the jurisdiction of two-year community colleges from the State Board of Education and make them the responsibility

of the regents.

"I will have to look at this as a regent," McDowell said. "I haven't had a lot of time to read and review the proposal, so I haven't formulated an opinion about it."

McDowell said she hopes to be able to be a communication link between the community colleges and the regents.

"I'll be able to give the board information that will help them make a decision," McDowell said.

If the proposal is implemented, she said she would resign her position as a regent to remain the president at Independence. She has been president since 1988.

McDowell said her experience at the post-secondary level should help her as a regent.

"I deal with the same things

everyday that the regent schools do," McDowell said. "I should be able to bring insight to the board."

McDowell, a 47-year-old Cherryville resident, has five college degrees, including a doctorate in education from K-State.

"I love K-State and my daughter attended K-State," McDowell said. "We send many of our students from Independence (Community College)."

K-State President Jon Wefald said McDowell's experience as a junior-college president would strengthen the regents.

"All regent schools work with the 19 community colleges, and having (McDowell) on the board should help cement relations between the two," Wefald said.

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

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00610	01610	02610	03610	04610	05610	06610	07610	08610	09610	10610	11610	12610	13610	14610	15610	16610	17610	18610	19610	20610	21610	22610	23610	24610	25610	26610	27610	28610	29610	30610
00620	01620	02620	03620	04620	05620	06620	07620	08620	09620	10620	11620	12620	13620	14620	15620	16620	17620	18620	19620	20620	21620	22620	23620	24620	25620	26620	27620	28620	29620	30620
00630	01630	02630	03630	04630	05630	06630	07630	08630	09630	10630	11630	12630	13630	14630	15630	16630	17630	18630	19630	20630	21630	22630	23630	24630	25630	26630	27630	28630	29630	30630
00640	01640	02640	03640	04640	05640	06640	07640	08640	09640	10640	11640	12640	13640	14640	15640	16640	17640	18640	19640	20640	21640	22640	23640	24640	25640	26640	27640	28640	29640	30640
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00660	01660	02660	03660	04660	05660	06660	07660	08660	09660	10660	11660	12660	13660	14660	15660	16660	17660	18660	19660	20660	21660	22660	23660	24660	25660	26660	27660	28660	29660	30660

Rallyers clash on issue of abortion

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A pro-choice news conference Tuesday was interrupted by anti-abortionists who were upset that they had to remove their signs from the Statehouse.

They complained that the pro-choice group was still able to display its sign, which said, "Ring a bell for choice."

The anti-abortion signs that were removed by Statehouse area security staff members were attached to both sides of a baby carriage. An infant was in the carriage. The signs said, "I was adopted, not aborted."

After the members of Right to Life of Kansas complained because the pro-choice sign still was in the Statehouse, Statehouse area security officers also made the pro-choicers remove their sign.

Security Patrolman H.M. Hanner said a state law does not allow signs or groups to pass out literature in the Statehouse.

"We're not picking on either group," he said. "We're just following the statute."

No words were exchanged between the rival groups, and the pro-choice contingent proceeded with its news conference.

Members of the Kansas Choice Alliance had called their news conference to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision. It recognizes a woman's right to have an abortion.

As part of their news conference, alliance members distributed about 2,000 bells to senators, representatives, Gov. Joan Finney and others in the Statehouse. They said the bells represented a person's right to

choose abortion.

Right to Lifers distributed about 200 roses to senators, representatives and Finney. They said their roses represented the unborn child.

Adele Hughey, chairwoman of the pro-choice alliance, said the group's news conference was designed to remind Legislators that "Kansans are pro-choice and they want to keep it that way."

Hughey said she expected some type of parental notification or other restrictive abortion bill to be introduced in the Legislature this session. She said her group planned to launch a grass-roots campaign to let legislators know Kansans are concerned about their stand on abortion.

Pat Goodson, a Right to Life member, said her group plans to lobby for a restrictive abortion bill to be introduced in the Senate.

Before the news conference about 120 people gathered at an alliance lunch at First Presbyterian Church, across the street from the Statehouse. Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka; Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, and House Speaker Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, attended the lunch.

Barkis, who is pro-choice, spoke briefly. He urged the group to make legislators aware of their stance on abortion.

"You have to take positions as legislators," he said. "You can't hide behind a committee, you can't hide behind the decision of the Supreme Court. We're all taking positions."

"And as we're taking those positions, you have to make sure that your point is heard."

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

EDUCATION MAJORS— Have you registered for Symposium? Forms in BH006. Deadline—Jan. 28. Register now!

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

FLIGHT TRAINING: Private, instrument, commercial, CFI, ATP and multi-engine ratings. Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

ROOM, PRIVATE bath and board, \$200 (negotiable). Females only. 539-1656 or 539-8705.



Sports injury?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

WICHITA EAGLE: Subscribe now and get special semester discount rate. 17 weeks. Monday through Sunday. \$25; Monday through Saturday, \$15; Saturday and Sunday, \$13; Sunday only \$12. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 today.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE FEB. 1, two-bedroom, furnished, by City Park, \$395. 537-6631.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Nice three-bedroom, two-bath. Reasonable rent. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in quiet, well-maintained complex available now. Carpet, paid heat, nice furnishings, laundry, \$355, year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, quiet surroundings, one-half block from campus, \$250 plus electricity. Available now. 539-5296.

SUPER CLOSE to campus/ Aggieville. Very nice two-, three-bedroom, two-bath, not complex, rent negotiable. 539-4641.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

0 BLOCKS to campus from quiet, well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Available now with balcony, dishwasher, storage. Prefer professional person. Year lease. \$295. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

1019 HOUSTON. Large three-bedroom. Near City Park. Full basement. Solar hot water. \$450. Jerry 776-7842.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/monthly. Call Amy at 537-0566.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

COMPARE TWO bedrooms, Cico Park, appliances, laundry, \$360. 539-6304.

NEWLY REMODELED, two-bedroom efficiency. Washer, dryer. One block from campus, off-street parking, share utilities. 539-1217 or 1-456-2240. Available now.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available now, carpeting, appliances, flexible lease, six blocks from campus. No pets, prefer non-smoker. 539-5015.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. No pets. Water, trash paid, \$390. 537-3758.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$230 month, no utilities, 12th and Bluemont. 776-8051.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Washer dryer, available immediately. Call 776-0081.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a hall, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information. 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

SUPER NICE one-bedroom apartments, five minutes from campus. Available Feb. 1, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, all appliances, carport, reserved parking spot, flexible lease, no pets. Prefer no children and non-smokers. 539-5015.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, \$475, walk to campus and City Park, 537-8555 or 537-9065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$350, plus utilities. Two-bedroom apartment. Both close to campus. 776-9140.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1019 HOUSTON. Nice one-bedroom studio. Main floor. No utilities except water and trash. \$260. Jerry, 776-7842.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$225, everything paid. Laundry and much more. Very nice. 539-1288.

NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

2 Convenient Locations

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, six-cylinder, \$2,400. 537-7798, 539-7123.

1970 FORD Galaxy, automatic, 45K, great first car, \$750. 532-6131.

1980 MONTE Carlo, runs well, good condition physically and mechanically. Dependable highway car. Call for more information. Tim at 539-0882 after 5 p.m.

1982 COROLLA— SRS. Runs great. \$1,545 or best offer. Call 532-3420.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, runs excellent, 134K miles, tan, AM/FM cassette, five-speed, air conditioning, \$995 or best offer. 539-7491.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, two-door, power windows, air conditioned, \$5,000. Also, 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim. Make offer. 537-1038, Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Sunbird—blue. Good condition. Low mileage. \$500. 532-5452.

6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Under Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

7 Computers

B/W VGA monitor, \$135, 12" Magnavox monitor. 539-6404.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 8086, CGA monitor, 20 Meg HD, 640K RAM, \$800; Okidata 193 wide carriage printer, \$200. 537-8055 after 5:30 p.m.

IBM-PC, 256K, dual drives. Internal Hayes 1200B. RGB monitor. Accepting offers. Will sell by 1-24-91 or reject all offers. (913)265-4663.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 8:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS— 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors. WSIs for residential summer program for children 8-14, June 9 to Aug. 10. Prefer sophomores or older. \$1,500—\$1,900 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Feb. 1, 1991 to Wildwood Center, Route 1, Box 76, LaCygne, KS 66040. (Continued on page 9)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in early February. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who would like credit for participating in the research project.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.

A variety available at the K-State Union Recreation Area



MOVIE & NINTENDO RENTALS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday \$1
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday \$2

Support the K-State Union. Your dollars help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities



Bounce Into Spring January 22-26

Welcome Back Specials

20% Off Backpacks

20% Off Posters

15% Off Basketball Apparel

15% Off Computer Supplies

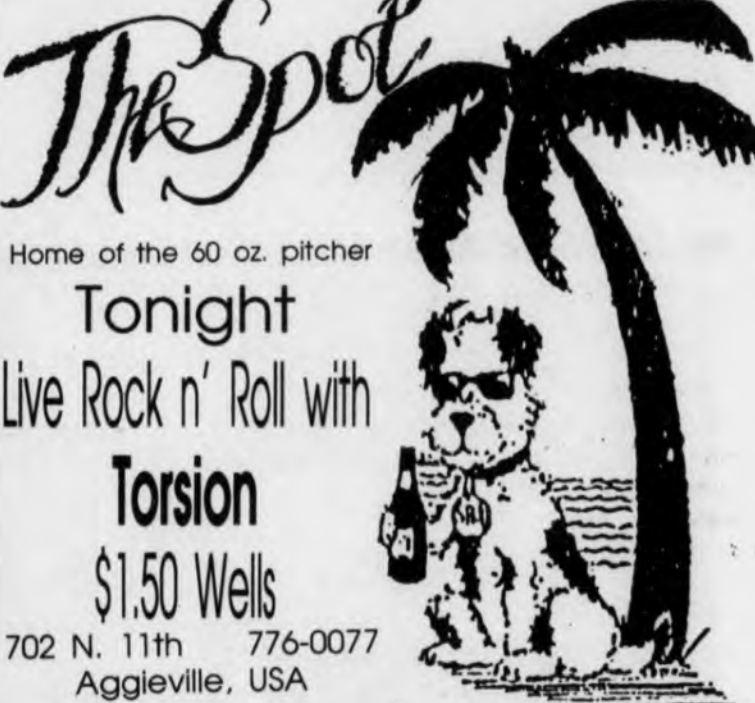
at the
K-State Union
Bookstore

15% Off Imprinted Wirebounds and Imprinted Binders


20% Off Study Aids (Tag Indicates Study Aid)

Support the K-State Union. Your dollars help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities





Home of the 60 oz. pitcher
Tonight
Live Rock n' Roll with
Torsion
\$1.50 Wells
702 N. 11th 776-0077
Aggieville, USA



Bridal Registry
China-Crystal-Silver
Home Accessories
Wedding Invitations
Campbell's
5th & Poyntz DOWNTOWN 776-9067
See Us At The
Bridal Show Feb. 3
Houston Street
Ballroom

ADRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/ hour. Call Michelle at 537-8623.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700. Dept. P6438.

SUMMER in the Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Retail Sales and Food Service—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities!

COUNSELORS/ SUMMER children's camps/ Northeast—top salary. Room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-English, juggling, Karate, Lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, soccer, track, water skiing, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaronock, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses, need full-time/ part-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

STUDENT TO work 20 hours beginning immediately and possibly continuing through summer, fall and spring. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 on Zenith computer and someone available during lunch hours, noon—1 p.m. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall to pick up an application. Starting salary \$3.80/ hour. Deadline for application is Jan. 23.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER needed for major metropolitan newspaper. Excellent supplemental income. Call 537-1021 leave message.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)— Summer children's camps— Northeast— Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaronock, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TENNIS JOBS— Summer children's camps— Northeast— Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaronock, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer. Positions open in our kitchens as salads cook, baker, main dish cook, general helper and head cook. Menus planned by resident Food Manager. Excellent training opportunity! Room, board, salary and travel allowance provided. Our 71st summer! Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. Apply Early!

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors, two hours per day. \$4 per hour. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply to USD, 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

NEED A job? Are you hard-working and dependable? Vista Drive is hiring for full- and part-time help. Apply in person.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruise lines, summer camps and amusement parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions in the United States and Mexico. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED. Six-drawer pedestal and padded rails, \$225. Row machine, \$25. Call 776-6922.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Furnish your apartment or house. Come in and browse.

12 Houses for Rent

1011 Laramie, first floor is open for second semester. Two-bedroom, great environment. Enjoy college life. 539-3672 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: COSTUME jewelry pin. Found in front of Ward Hall. Come by Kedzie 103 to identify.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1991 TREK mountain bike, almost new, toe clips, water bottle, Avon lock, all included. Price negotiable. Call Scott at 537-3229.

MOUNTAIN BIKE— Jazz Flipside, designed by Trek. Brand New! Jet Tec seat, etc. First \$300 or best offer takes! 539-2009.

TREK 830 15-inch frame, brand new, \$400. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6 p.m.

Motorcycle Supply
cycle covers \$15.95
Cycle News, weekly \$1.75
Winter Leather Gloves \$26.98
1771 Main
Black and white handles 776-6177

19 Music/ Musicians

DRUMSET BLACK Yamaha five-piece, 12", 13", 16" toms, 22" Bass Zildjian 16" Crash, 18" Crash-Ride 14" Hi-hat, 1 Boom and 1 straight cymbal stand, snare stand, Hi-hat stand, \$900. Ludwig Concert snare with stand, case, practice pad \$200. Call 532-5427.

NADY 201 wireless remote for guitar, hardly used. Ask for Jay at 537-1871.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price.
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GET YOUR filthy hands off my desert you imperialist running dog lackey! SH.

G-PH PLEDGES— We'd like to say we're proud of you for being awesome and making good grades too. Keep it up as time draws near for celebration day will soon be here. We love you! The Activists.

HEY AGGIES! "Rumor Has It" if you're looking for fun— Come to the Pub, there'll be tons. So take this chance "To Pass It On Down" cause Saturday night will be the talk of the town.

MY DEAREST Pauline, May I wish you a very Happy Birthday and many more. Have a good one. Love, James.

STIPI— So you think it's your birthday, even though you refuse to acknowledge it. Happy Birthday! Today is your good day. Let's party. —Luedds

TO THE girl with a smile, Whom I have thought of for quite a while, Your fragrance was pleasing. So please tell your teasing, You accuse me of not thinking. You must be drinking. I would like a better date, So I can find you, Signed: The Guy With The Wave.

23 Resume/Typing Service

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time— cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services— 776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs. Professionally entered and processed to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kite's. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147.

24 Roommate Wanted

\$170. ONE-HALF utilities, own bedroom, washer/ dryer. Call after 6 p.m. 776-1302.

A FEMALE roommate needed. \$150 plus one-half utilities, borders campus, laundry facilities available. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-6305.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid. Close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, off-campus. 776-1281 after 7 p.m., ask for Chris.

FEMALE, OWN room. One block from campus, washer/ dryer. \$125/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-9094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Woodway Apartments, \$175 month plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. \$146.66 per month plus electricity. 776-1720.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share cheap apartment close to campus, one-third utilities. Call 537-2267 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE TO share large two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$175 plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

FREE JANUARY— February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off-campus, rent negotiable. Respond to Collegian Box 2.

HELP!! AVAILABLE immediately, bedroom for one or two females, \$197 or \$131 respectively. Ask for Heather 539-2301 Ext. 306.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Phone 539-8608.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.

NEEDING ONE, two or three roommates. Britney Ridge 776-4992, serious student.

NEED QUIET, sober, non-smoking person to share three-bedroom apartment across from campus. \$150 month, 1222 (Apt. #1) Bluemont. Stop by.

NON-SMOKER, OWN room in nice two-bedroom apartment, \$202.50 plus one-half utilities. Shuttle to campus available. Beginning Feb. 1. Call soon! 776-9079.

NON-SMOKER MALE roommate wanted to share one big bedroom apartment. \$125/ month now. 532-5217, leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share a house. 539-1298.

ONE FEMALE non-smoker to share furnished house with washer and dryer. \$150 per month. 537-7769.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted of four to sublease. \$150 per month, one-fourth utilities. Laundry, parking, four blocks from campus. 537-5134 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: MALE roommate. Three blocks from campus on Vatter. \$130/ month. January is paid for. Please call Mike at 539-6529.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

ENGAGEMENT RING in your Christmas stocking this year? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. 776-3785.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

WELCOME BACK!
Put the COLOR back into your life with us!

•NEW BULBS
•NEW ACCELERATORS
•WELCOME BACK SPECIALS
•WOLFF SYSTEM EQUIPMENT

The most trusted name in tanning

SOUTHERN SUN-TROPICAL TAN

519 N. 12th 1814 Claflin
776-8060 (above Charlie's)
537-0744
Your year-round Wolff system centers.

26 Stereo Equipment

DESIGN ACOUSTICS P.S. 10 speakers with stands, \$275; Teac 7" reel to reel, brand new, w/DBX noise reduction unit, \$450. Call Rob 537-4985.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

AGGIE DIVE Shop. Come see us for your scuba lessons and equipment. 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, close to campus, own room, low utilities. Karen 776-6815.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT next to campus. 811 Platt, trash and water paid. Gas heat, off-street parking. 532-6266. Ask for Marie.

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus, own room. Call 776-9215 and leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1841 College Heights, interested in subleasing now through August. 539-2621.

SUBLEASE—1105 Flatone, \$133/ month plus one-third utilities. Lease ends July 31. Water and trash paid. Call 537-9071.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

KSU OR KU basketball tickets for sale. Two general admission tickets for game at Manhattan. Call 532-5762.

31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor. Highly qualified, high success rate, flexible hours, make appointments early. 776-7001.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: Beer neon lights. Choose from several brands. \$125 per light. Please call 539-5630 after 5p.m. or 776-0089 days.

Plants & Supplies

1105 Waters
539-4751
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
Th till 8
Sun. 12-5

FOR SALE— Danish modern couch and two chairs, \$150. Like new weight bench and weights, \$50. Desk with chair, \$40. Call 776-1498.

IBM WHEEL Writer 5 electric typewriter with memory and correction capabilities. Excellent condition. 537-4724 or 537-6372.

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Class Clowns

By D.D. Moore



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Crossword

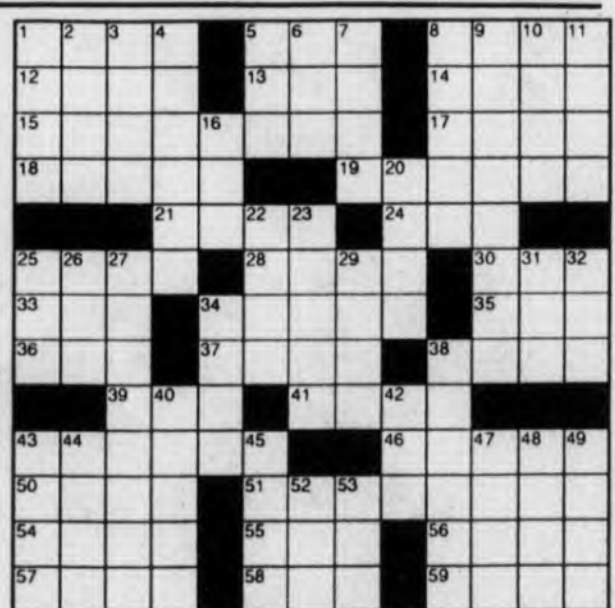
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tissue
5 Census
8 Anagram
12 Minute
13 Ending for
14 Hot under
15 Important
17 — and
18 Anoint,
19 Word with
21 Newts
24 G's
25 Cricket
28 Estimate
30 Child's
33 — de Oro
34 Festive
35 Caesar's
36 Elec.
37 Highest
38 Lean-to

DOWN
1 Cockney
2 James
3 Easy gait
4 Walks un-
5 Lawyers'
6 Laughing
7 Formerly,
8 Nannies
9 First-rate
10 Blair or
11 Father of
16 Ump's
20 Regrets
22 "The
23 Business
25 Bikini top
26 Goal
27 Drill
29 Judd
31 Pub order
32 Disease
34 Fence
38 Harsh
40 Brain-
42 Former
43 Topmost
44 Irritate
45 Mulligan,
47 Singer/
48 Author
49 Leather
52 Eggs
53 Tin —
Alley

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 1-23



1-23
T H H W B R K B C D X R T O X H K R
C H O C T B W R B C T B D X
Yesterday's Cryptquip: CHEEKY SEANCE-
GOER IS FINALLY ARRESTED FOR STRIKING A
HAPPY MEDIUM.
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals T

Reserve

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ployment to Saudi Arabia.

Sgt. Wendell Wilkerson, head instructor at the NBC school, said this is required training before deployment.

As many as 400 soldiers a day have gone through the school, as the 1st Infantry Division and several area reserve units have been sent to the Gulf.

The training includes various stages of chemical exposure prevention, treatment and recovery. There is also a course section that shows trainees how to use the latrine while wearing their battle dress overgear or chemical suits and gas masks.

The course details first-aid procedures, such as using Atropine injection kits for people contaminated with chemical agents.

The group practices using the kits containing needles that are, "so fast and sharp, you won't even notice it went in," Williams said.

"Never administer your own kit. If someone doesn't have a kit, they just bit the bullet. Its self-preservation out there, man," Williams said.

NBC Instructor Sgt. Brad Hicks said, "These are basic survival skills that need to be performed to sustain a chemical attack."

Hicks told the group about various passive detection devices. M9 paper, a chemical detection material in tape form, can be attached to each soldier's uniform. The tape will change color when the chemical agent is present.

"It's not that reliable because so many things can activate it," said Hicks. "Any petroleum based product, 30 weight motor oil for exam-

ple, can trigger the paper, but that is better than no detection system at all."

Each soldier is issued two complete sets of BDOs, including boots and masks, before deployment. They are required to carry one set with them at all times, in addition to their gear required for their job.

"Before (the Persian Gulf War) there was not a threat — people were more casual about it," Wilkerson said. "Now, they pay more attention."

Sgt. Karen Nichols, senior in education, who is a member of the 531st, said the training couldn't be more important.

"We're prepared if we practice. We'll be all right. I know. I have to graduate in May," she said.

Lang

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the leading candidate for Big Eight Player-of-the-Year.

Now most people are used to the men's brand of roundball — dunks, spine-crunching charges and very fast fastbreaks — and that's fine. But these women are headsmart and excellent shooters — with the exception of Saturday's loss.

Consider this a challenge. Some of you might call it begging. But just try to get yourselves to a K-State Lady Cat game — maybe the one they are playing tonight at 7 against Oklahoma or the one this Saturday night at 7 against Oklahoma State — and support them in their quest for a Big Eight title.

Grade

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

This year, they are focusing primarily on the gulf crisis, she said.

"We have a very creative faculty and that has been an advantage for us in helping the students. We want to be really sensitive to the children's educational and emotional needs and provide a balanced atmosphere for them," Barricklow said.

Keeping the children calm has been a goal in the elementary schools, and it has been a goal in the high school and middle school as well.

"As far as the academic program, we are trying to keep a normal atmosphere. The counseling staff at Fort Riley really encouraged us that this was the way to go. We want to main-

tain a normal life that the students can hold on to," said Jim Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School.

Marvin Marsh, principal of Manhattan Middle School, said the aim is on day to day activity.

"We want to provide a stable atmosphere. Several of the youngsters have parents involved with the war. They are getting stimulus in other places. It is in their best interest to not change anything in the classroom," Marsh said.

The television is there constantly reminding the students of what is going on, Marsh said. School is the place where they can keep busy and study. So far, classroom performance has not been affected, he said.

"They are hanging in there pretty tough," Marsh said.

Latvia, Soviet Union discuss crackdown

By the Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — The Latvian leadership on Tuesday said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule in the secessionist republic.

Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs met for 2½ hours Tuesday with Gorbachev in Moscow to discuss the Soviet military crackdown that has claimed six lives in the Baltic republic. Fourteen people were killed Jan. 13 in Lithuania during a similar Soviet assault.

The Soviet president appeared on national television Tuesday to say he

remained committed to a peaceful resolution of tensions in the Baltics, all of which want independence from Moscow. But one Latvian lawmaker expressed skepticism that Gorbachev could control the military.

Gorbunovs traveled to Moscow at Gorbachev's invitation hoping to defuse tensions with the Kremlin.

The Latvian president said Gorbachev also had agreed presidential rule was not necessary now in the republic. Gorbachev's powerful office allows him to impose direct rule in any of the 15 Soviet republics, meaning he could disband local parliaments and take other drastic steps.

New series will honor Rohles

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian Reporter

Donald Rich, president-elect of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers and program manager for the Carrier Corp., will be the first speaker in a new lecture series beginning March 6.

The Distinguished Speaker Series was created by K-State's Institute of Environmental Research and the College of Engineering to honor Frederick Rohles, emeritus professor of engineering and for-

mer IER director, for his outstanding research in the study of environmental human factors, which helped establish the international reputation of the IER.

The new series was proposed by Rohles' family to honor his 70th birthday last year.

"I appreciate that the Institute of Environmental Research and the College of Engineering support this idea," Rohles said.

The series focuses on engineering research and addresses a broader University public outside of the College of Engineering.

A committee of University personnel, appointed by the dean of engineering, decides who the speakers will be.

The first series of speakers will feature Rohles' colleagues.

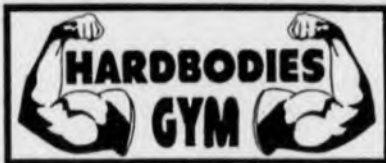
"But we accept proposals from outside the college," said Professor Byron Jones, current director of IER.

In his research, Rohles, director of the IER between 1973 and 1986, combined engineering and the human aspect. His interest focused on people and their interaction within

closed environments.

Rohles' studies on human thermal comfort are known worldwide in the scientific community. Second-hand smoke, heat stress, and the role of stress in individual cholesterol production are further subjects researched by Rohles that contributed to the international recognition of the IER.

The IER, a center of interdisciplinary research, is the only of its kind on a U.S. university campus and one of three such university-based institutes in the world.



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Manhattan's First FM **DB92** features comprehensive coverage of the Gulf War with **CNN** Radio News. Listen at the top of every hour, and at the half hour for updates. DB92 will also pre-empt programming for the latest breaking news.

Thursday, January 24-Sunday, January 27

Heat Up Your Winter Feet, and Checkbook, With Hot Sidewalk Sale Savings!

Big Red One Greetings From Home - Videotape Your Personal Message FREE! Anyone can send a videotaped message to any soldier in Operation Desert Storm. Visit the K6KZ-TV set-up in Center Court on Saturday, January 26 from 11:00-2:00 p.m.

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Thursday, January 24, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 81

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612



CNN Correspondent Jeff Flock lends a microphone to Chad Brown, junior in marketing, as photographer Bruce Fine zooms in on Brown in Haymaker Hall at about noon. War experts across the country answered students' questions via-satellite Wednesday.

Students quiz CNN war panel

Live broadcast links K-State community to gulf war

PAUL NOEL
Staff Reporter

K-State students got a chance to have their questions answered directly from the experts in Washington, D.C., and the Middle East. A CNN crew set up equipment in the basement of Haymaker Hall Wednesday to link students with experts to answer their questions about the gulf war.

David Steck, news director at CNN, said the crew has been on location since the war began. "We started in Illinois, and we've slowly worked our way down the Midwest," Steck said. "But, this is the first time we've tried a question-and-answer session."

Steck said he liked the idea of the session because, if several people have the same question in mind, it can be quickly answered. "Maybe there are things about the war that people are confused about," he said. "By getting in touch with people in Saudi Arabia and Washington, their questions get answered pretty fast."

Melissa Moessner, freshman in pre-med, was the first to ask the experts about the situation in the Middle East. Her question concerned possible world war in the case of retaliation by Israel. Robert Hunter, CNN correspondent in Israel, said he believed a proportional retaliation would not cause other Arab countries to enter the war, because indications show some form of retaliation would be acceptable. Moessner said she was pleased CNN was able to have her question answered. "I think it's great," she said. "I can't believe CNN chose Manhattan to come to. I think it's great they're going all over the United States to get different opinions."

Soldiers prepare for ground war in Desert Storm

By the Associated Press

NEAR THE IRAQI BORDER, Saudi Arabia — In a gas line such as this desert has never seen, assault helicopters swarm in like black death, filling up for a ground war their crews expect any day. At a highway cloverleaf, American Military Police hunker down behind a concrete block barrier painted, "Pink Floyd, The Wall," waiting for their piece of the war. In a truckstop curry joint, two British artillerymen, "Desert Rats," shake their heads in grim anticipation of a weeks-long onslaught they predict will be far worse than is widely believed.

By a roadside phone booth, Omani soldiers in faded combat turbans wait cheerfully to ring up their families, hopeful that their next call — if Allah wishes — will be made from liberated Kuwait City. Desert Storm is getting ready to break, and all concerned are convinced that a hard rain is going to fall.

On the surface, the mood is mostly positive, even relaxed. Full alert conditions did not stop a Bedouin from threading his pickup load of confused sheep beneath the revolving blades of U.S. Army helicopters awaiting fuel on an abandoned stretch of tarmac.

Capt. Robert Belletier of the U.S. First Cavalry Division, climbed out of a Blackhawk helicopter as it settled down to a rumbling idle, in line with 12 Cobras, Apaches and little Bell choppers. "We're all set," said Belletier. "We hear about all those Scuds in Dhahran, and we're happy to be up north where it's safe."

But when pressed to reflect on what might lie ahead in the next few weeks, his face took on that half-somber, half-quizzical look so common among allied troops on the northern frontier.

Three MPs from the 14th Military Police Brigade had that look as they watched the main road north from Dhahran to Kuwait in their machine-gun mounted humvee, the Army's newfangled version of the jeep.

"It's gonna take longer than we thought," said Cpl. Dave Hoernle, of Harrisburg, Pa., who ended up in the desert from his former base in Stuttgart, Germany, where his wife is also an MP. "Hopefully it will be done by June, but I doubt it," he said.

Two British artillerymen preferred to speak frankly rather than give their names. One, a veteran non-commissioned officer who said he had learned lessons the hard way, had no illusions.

"It will take five weeks at the least, from the word 'go,' and it will be bloody difficult," he said. "A bloke's dug in with his artillery, he's going to fight you, isn't he?"

He described U.S. land forces as hampered by too many overconfident young troops who had little idea of what they faced.

"I don't mean to be impolite about the Americans, but they're not ready," he said. "Too many aren't serious."

Neither British nor other allied troops were ready either, he added. "We will be soon, but I hope we don't have to go too fast."

He warned that Iraqi heavy artillery was well-sheltered, with underground stocks of conventional and chemical warfare shells. Oil-filled trenches and tank traps would be hard to breach. Meanwhile, allied ground forces and material were within range of the long guns.

Sgt. Abdul Hamid, 26, in the army of Oman since he was 15, did not have the concerned look. He seemed less worried about Saddam Hussein's army than about getting a phone line home.

City race joined by local student

Primary will eliminate one candidate

DAN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

A K-State student is launching a campaign to become the first student city commissioner in Manhattan's history.

Craig Raborn, junior in geography and student government cabinet member, filed to become a candidate in the upcoming Manhattan City Commission election Jan. 22, the last day to do so.

The number of candidates now totals seven, forcing a primary election scheduled for Feb. 26. Only one candidate, Roger Maughmer, is an incumbent. The remaining candidates are Helen Cooper, James Dubois, Linda Ferguson, Stanley Crowder and Edith Stunkel.

After eliminating one candidate, Manhattan voters will head to the voting booths once again on April 2 for the final election.

Raborn, a Manhattan resident since grade school, said his first goal is to convince K-State students to register for the primary election before the Feb. 10 deadline. While K-State students are not permanent residents of Manhattan, those living off-campus are eligible to vote in city elections.

"I hope to get past the primary with not just student support but with community support as well," Raborn said. "My main concern right now is to make it past the primary."

If successful, Raborn said a third- or fourth-place finish in the primary would be an ideal situation. He does not plan to squeak through in fifth or sixth place.

In the final election, the top two vote getters earn four-year terms. The third candidate will serve a two-year term, Raborn said.

In a leaflet distributed by Raborn, he said safe housing, a city-wide

transportation system and a city-wide recycling effort are of particular concern.

To ensure safe housing, Raborn said he would work towards implementing a rental-inspection program. The program would benefit K-State students, Manhattan senior citizens and Fort Riley military personnel.

Raborn said a transportation system is needed in Manhattan to help the city grow.

"If we envision ourselves as a regional and commercial center, we must work to implement a transportation system throughout Manhattan and KSU," Raborn said in his leaflet. "Over time, that transportation system could be expanded beyond Manhattan."

The decision to personally run for one of the three commission openings was not made until 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22, less than four hours before the noon deadline.

"Todd Heitschmidt (K-State student body president) and I had talked earlier about getting a student to run for the commission," Raborn said. "Many students were interested but didn't feel that they knew enough."

Raborn has lived in Manhattan for many years, has covered the commission for over a year as a reporter for a local radio station and is currently the community-affairs director in Heitschmidt's cabinet.

Based on these qualifications, the two decided that Raborn was best capable of running a successful campaign.



Craig Raborn

Protesters victims of threats

DAVID FRESE
Staff Reporter
and SHANNON HEIM
A&E/Features Editor

Sometime around 10:30 p.m., Jan. 16, Kale Baldock was awakened by a phone call. "Are you aware we bombed Iraq tonight?" said the voice on the other

end. "Sure," Baldock said. "What do you want to know?" "You're next," the voice said. America's fears of terrorism have come true. But instead of the targets being military in stature and the terrorists revenge-driven Iraqis, the targets here in Manhattan have been prominent peace activists.

And the identities of the terrorists remain hidden.

After the caller told Baldock he was next, Baldock and the caller got into a swearing match.

"Then he said 'I'd like to meet you on the battlefield of honor and slit your throat,'" Baldock said.

Then the caller hung up. ■ See THREATS, Page 10



Amy Strathman, junior in radio and television, left, and Tamara Grothaus, senior in theater, play Shelby and Mary-Lynn in "Steel Magnolias" during K-State Players practice Wednesday in Nichols Hall. Shelby was pleading for her mother's approval to let her have her baby.

Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

Briefly

World

Student democracy activist tried

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese people's court on Wednesday put on trial Wang Dan, the most-wanted student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement that was crushed by Communist authorities.

Wang is at least the 25th activist to be tried or sentenced this month as the government seeks to wrap up such cases while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf. Wang, 23, has been jailed 19 months.

His name topped a police list of the 21 most-wanted student leaders after the democracy movement was put down in an army assault across Beijing on June 4, 1989. Hundreds of people were killed.

Region

Legislature hears new proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — A planning commission would be established to help provide services for children in Kansas under a bill presented to Legislators Wednesday.

The commission's goal would be to coordinate public services for children, including education, health care, social services and job training.

It could make recommendations about juvenile offenders and children in need of care, prevention programs aimed at children at risk, foster care and child abuse.

Gerry Donaldson, a member of the legislative research staff, briefed members of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee about the commission, which was recommended by the interim Judiciary Committee.

She said the commission should eliminate any fragmentation of children's services.

79 Kansas counties lose population

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a fourth of Kansas' counties gained population during the 1980s, with most of the growth occurring in urban corridors in the eastern half of the state, according to Census Bureau figures released Wednesday.

Rural areas generally declined. A total of 79 of the state's 105 counties lost population during the decade, with portions of northern Kansas suffering the largest percentage declines.

Economics played a major role in determining the population patterns in Kansas, according to demographic researchers.

"All of the agriculturally based counties basically have been losing population," said Helga Upmeyer, a research associate with the Institute for Public Policy and Business Research at the University of Kansas.

"I think you could associate it with economic-type development — where the jobs are. People tend to follow the jobs," said Teresa Floerchinger, state demographer in the Division of Budget.

"People that are moving out of rural areas are likely to go to the larger centers, such as Kansas City or even out of the state," said Upmeyer.

County bans smoking in jailhouse

STOCKTON (AP) — The sheriff is worried that a Rooks County decision to ban smoking in the jail could lead to trouble among inmates.

"I don't want to have to wait until one of my dispatchers gets clubbed in the head," said Sheriff Dave Denton. "It takes very little to set a prisoner off."

"If they are up there and if they are coming down on a nicotine withdrawal thing, it can really get to them. They're apt to fight each other and all kinds of things."

Smoking had previously been banned on three floors of the courthouse, but county commissioners voted earlier this month to extend the ban to the fourth floor where the jail is located.

Commissioner Gene Jaco said the smoking ban was extended because smoke was drifting down stairwells and through halls into smoke-free offices.

Lawyer guilty of cocaine possession

TOPEKA (AP) — One of the county's longest and most bitterly contested criminal cases ended when attorney Ron Gooding was found guilty of cocaine possession.

Gooding had been scheduled to stand trial by jury beginning Tuesday. But at the last moment, he entered a "stipulation" — an agreement with the prosecutor about what the facts would have been at trial.

While Gooding had pleaded innocent, the factual stipulation allowed Judge Fred Jackson to decide the case immediately and find Gooding guilty. Sentencing will be March 8.

He faces a maximum of five to 20 years in prison.

The stipulation averted a second trial for Gooding and ended a case which began with a raid on his home June 22, 1989.

The stipulation Gooding agreed to said evidence at trial would show he possessed the cocaine, did so intentionally and did so on the date in question in Shawnee County.

Campus

Harvard law professor to lecture

"The Question of Group Rights" will be the focus of K-State's 1991 Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation Lecture.

Randall Kennedy, Harvard University law professor, will deliver the lecture at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 25 in McCain Auditorium.

The convocation is part of the University's King Observance Week, and it is free and open to the public.

Kennedy is the founder and editor of the journal "Reconstruction," which publishes opinion designed to inspire candid, open debate of issues and political positions involving race.

Kennedy received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University. He studied history for two years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and then began his legal education at Yale.

After working under U.S. Appeals Court Judge J. Skelly Wright and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, he was appointed to the Harvard Law School, where he teaches human rights apartheid and race relations law.

Campus Bulletin

Announcements

U-Learn Volunteer Sign-up will be all day Jan. 21-25 in Holton 16.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peiqing Li Hung at 4:30 Jan. 25 in Cardwell 121. The topic will be "Investigation of Some Ill-Posed and Inverse Problems."

The KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Jan. 25, 28, 30 and from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 27.

24 Thursday

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

The K-State Sailing Club Meeting is at 8:30 in Union 209.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Pat Wildman will be speaking.

The Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

The German Table Meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Espresso Royale Cafe.

The KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

The KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 in Waters 244. Spring planting will be discussed.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Ag Ambassadors/Representatives Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

Kansas State University Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the EMC Building.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Freshmen orientation will be before the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

BAPP Club Meeting is at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

Kansas State University Hockey Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Organization will be the topic.

Talking Hands Meeting is at 4 p.m. in Union Station.

KSU United Nations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

The Multicultural Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203

25 Friday

Intramural Basketball begins at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex.

The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

Correction

Sgt. Wendell Wilkerson was incorrectly identified as the head instructor of the NBC school at Fort Riley in Wednesday's Collegian. Wilkerson is an instructor at the school. Sgt. Carter Williams is the head instructor. The Collegian regrets the error.

Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. South to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of light snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of light snow mainly in the morning. Highs in the lower 30s.



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K-State Sailing Club

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Thursday 8:30 p.m.
Union 209

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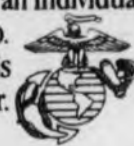
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February 8, 1991

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Bob Parr, Fort Riley counseling center, leads discussion during a Manhattan Military Wives support group Wednesday at a local Presbyterian church.

Groups help those at home

Big Red 1 deployment leaves families, friends dealing with confusion of war

LAJEAN RAU
Staff Reporter

People are coping.

Those with family and friends in the Middle East are scared to death. They need help dealing with their feelings, caring for their children, keeping in touch with their loved ones, and in some cases, even providing for themselves.

They are torn between fear and confusion, support for the troops and opinions about the war.

But they are coping.

This is the overwhelming message people involved with supporting military families and friends through the conflict are getting, said Angie Fryer, coordinator of Manhattan Military Wives.

"People are always calling me asking for names of women whose husbands are gone," she said. "I don't like that. That's exploiting them and can't really show how they feel."

These women are taking life as it comes, dealing with day-to-day problems on their own.

"If you've never had children, I will tell you that things always go wrong when your husband goes

away," she said. "You will end up with a child in the emergency room, or your car won't start. These are the kinds of things that military wives are coping with."

Manhattan Military Wives, sponsored by the Presbytery of Northern Kansas and two local Presbyterian churches, has existed since 1967 and offers a variety of programming, as well as contact with other support groups and resources in the area.

Regular weekly meetings, which consist of speakers, crafts, pot-luck dinners and lots of talking and sharing, are every Wednesday afternoon.

Fryer said that since the crisis began, services and programs have been added and the number of women has risen steadily.

War broke out just hours after last Wednesday's get-together. Average attendance was about 30, this week there were more than 50 women at the meeting, Fryer said.

"We had four military mothers for the first time this week," she said. "The group is really for military wives, but everyone is welcome. Now, we are working on getting a new group going just for mothers."

As coordinator, Fryer provides all the programming for the group, but her work, as well as that of her assistant and some volunteers, includes home visits and phone calls.

"This is all about helping human beings," she said. "Sharing and caring is very much a part of military wives' lives. Every week there is someone new, but they are accepted so quickly."

One motto of Military Wives is "wives have no rank." Fryer said this is unique among military situations.

"We're not political, and we're not a bible group," she said.

One program Military Wives offers is a babysitting co-op. Fryer said women get coupons and tokens to use as payment for sitting services. They give and take these tokens in a barter system.

"When a woman starts running out of tokens, she better start doing some babysitting," Fryer said. "Child care is always a problem. Then add the stress of suddenly being a single parent."

■ See SUPPORT, Page 10

Military family support numbers

Desert Shield Army Hotline:
1-800-542-9254

Army Family Liason Office:
1-800-833-6622

Military Family Life Ministries:
239-9925

Crisis Helpline:
239-HELP

Army Community Services:
239-9435

**Manhattan Military Visitor,
Military Wives Support
Group:**
537-7146

Parenting Helpline:
1-800-332-6378

Family Assistance Center:
239-4900

Counseling Service:
239-7267

Bicknell visits campus, students to aid college

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

The College of Human Ecology commended Gene Bicknell, chairman and chief executive officer for the National Pizza Co., not only for his speaking ability, but also for the timing of his visit — Jan. 22 and 23 — to K-State.

"His visit was very encouraging and exciting," said Mary Hollingsworth, Sensory Analysis Center manager. "His show of support for this college in Kansas — his interest, concern and support were encouraging, especially when they wanted to break up and reorganize this college."

During Bicknell's visit to the K-State campus Tuesday, he visited with the consumer testing class, foodservice systems and hotel operations classes in the College of Human Ecology. He also visited various department heads and visited with university and community leaders throughout the day.

In his presentations, Bicknell stressed the importance of listening skills. He said too many people want to talk and not enough people want to listen.

Hollingsworth said Bicknell practiced what he preached. She said he made it a point to visit with all the different departments in the college, to talk and listen to the faculty and students.

Later in the evening, he spoke to the Hospitality Management Society in Justin Hall lounge.

On Wednesday, Bicknell met with more department heads and had lunch with President Jon Wefald and campus guests. In the afternoon, he was scheduled for more meetings with department heads and a tennis

match with Wefald.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said K-State has the only hotel and restaurant management program in Kansas, and that both undergraduate and graduate programs are available.

But, she said, the college would like to expand the graduate and research programs.

"These doctorate programs are needed because there are so many undergraduate programs," Stowe said. "We need a research base and instructors for this rapidly expanding area of study," she said.

Currently, K-State and Virginia Polytechnic (VPIU) offer doctorate degrees in foods and nutrition and specialization in certain human ecology programs.

Edgar Chambers IV, director of the Sensory Analysis Center, said another way the college tries to prepare students for their careers is to get speakers every semester to relate their successes and business operation philosophy to the students.

"He (Bicknell) is very concerned about what consumers think and their response to his product," Chambers said. "And we try to get experienced people with accomplishments at the consumer level."

Currently, National Pizza Co. has 365 restaurants and delivery units in 13 states with plans for 40 more this year, he said. The company also operates and franchises over 200 Skipper's seafood restaurants in the western United States, with plans for seven this year.

"You can't tumble over a mountain, but you can over a molehill. Set your goals high—reach for the top! Yet, have fun."

Copeland to plea

By the Associated Press

ROLLA, Mo. — Prosecutors have agreed to drop their request to put a 76-year-old man to death in exchange for guilty pleas in the slayings of five transients, according to a defense attorney.

The plea Ray Copeland was expected to make at a hearing Thursday may also save his 69-year-old wife, Faye, from the death penalty. Faye Copeland has been found guilty of five murders and a jury has recom-

mended she die by lethal injection.

Circuit Judge E. Richard Webber, who said he had not been told that Copeland was prepared to plead guilty, has not set a sentencing date for Faye Copeland.

Public defender Barbara Schenkenberg confirmed that Ray Copeland would plead guilty at a hearing Thursday in Rolla at which jury selection was to begin. She said she could not discuss why Copeland decided to plead.

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*The Question of Group
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EDITORIAL

Human factor lost in current war footage

"It takes twenty years or more of peace to make a man, it takes only twenty seconds of war to destroy him." King Baudouin of Belgium (1930-) Addressing U.S. Congress, 12 May 1959.

As the war with Iraq exploded this past week, many of us succumbed to the "glee factor" and watched the fascinating technology of war with wide-eyed, childlike wonder. So much so, we easily forgot there were people on the receiving end of our "smart missiles," and that there were human beings at great risk firing the missiles. When you actually see videotape of a missile being sent straight down the ventilation duct (sort of a vicarious "up yours" shot) of a large, soon-to-be-nonexistent building, understandably, you tend to lose sight of the "human factor."

The human factor surfaced with alarming clarity during this first emotional week of war, as much of America and the world viewed live broadcast of Israeli civilians undergoing ballistic missile attack with the combined threat of death by chemical or biological contamination. Yet, videotape of captured and brutalized Allied pilots struck home with the greatest force.

And, as the war progresses, the human toll will only get worse. That is the nature of war — to extract from the participants as much "human factor" as is physically possible.

My opening quote mentions 20 seconds.

With the weapons we have today, you can probably reduce that time by at least a factor of ten. The question is, will we really get to see it? The human destruction, I mean. Or, will we continue to view the antiseptically clean news coverage offered to major networks by the U.S. military with the "cleared by the U.S. military" logo at the bottom of the TV screen?

In other words, the military is now, in the name of national security, etc., our "information filter."

It appears the U.S. propaganda machine and its "information filter" is working quite well. According to a New York Times/CBS News poll taken Jan. 20, 74 percent of the respondents approved of the war effort, and 84 percent approved of the president's job performance.

We now have a majority of Americans believing the good ol' USA is actually defending the Constitution and our borders in war of "good" vs. "evil." And, I suppose, that is really the only thing we truly understand — simplistic problems with patriotic, flag-waving, chest-thumping, "rah-rah," "Go team!" solutions.

American support for this war boils down to the fact that we really don't want to know the truth, for that would only complicate the matter. More importantly, our men and women in the gulf must not die frivolously, no matter how malicious or absurd the policy is that placed them there.

Let's get one thing straight. The truth in

Brad Seabourn

Collegian Columnist



this situation is fairly simple. Saddam Hussein is a sick man with an abundance of nasty toys, and he didn't acquire them by rubbing a magic lamp. The truth is, Americans are going to die needlessly, on foreign soil, because of greed — a significant part of which is "American greed."

Yes, I know, you didn't want to hear that. It makes me sick too, but it is the truth.

This was not a man, such as Hitler, who armed his nation largely through his country's own manufacturing efforts. We, the United States and the world, sold this monster the tools he will soon use to destroy the sons and daughters of this nation, the most precious and vital "national interest" we have. There was no speculation. We knew exactly what kind of low-life we were dealing with.

Hussein spent an estimated \$50 billion during the last decade on military expenditures, making him the world's largest single buyer on the international market of conven-

tional, chemical, biological and nuclear weaponry. The following is just a sampling (June 1990, U.S. News & World Report) of Iraqi purchases in the 1980s and the source country (no distinction is made whether government or private enterprise):

- Brazil: 500 EE-3 Jararaca and EE-9 Cascavel armored reconnaissance vehicles;
- China: 1500 T-59 and T-69 main battle tanks, 80 J-7 fighters and specific nuclear weapons manufacturing components;
- Czechoslovakia: 1000 BMP-1 armored infantry fighting vehicles;
- Egypt: 100 multiple-rocket launchers;
- France: 94 Mirage F1 fighters, 300 AML-60 and AML-90 armored reconnaissance vehicles, 60 Roland surface-to-air missiles, 700 Exocet air-to-surface missiles, nuclear reactors and missile navigation systems;
- South Africa: 200 155mm howitzers;
- Soviet Union: 500 T-72 main battle tanks, 1000 T-62 main battle tanks, 350 Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles, 25 MiG-29 Fulcrum fighters, 33 MiG-25 Foxbat fighters, 70 MiG-23BN Flogger fighters, 70 MiG-21 Fishbed fighters, 30 Su-25 Frogfoot ground attack fighters, 50 Su-20 Fitter ground attack fighters, 8 Tu-22 Blinder bombers, 8 Tu-16 Badger bombers and 500 122mm towed howitzers;
- Britain: high-tech computer-controlled machinery;
- Belgium: mustard gas components;
- Italy: uranium ore and nuclear

technology;

■ Sweden: assistance in missile projects;

■ West Germany: heavy-duty pumps, chemical weapons raw materials and technology;

■ United States: computers, test equip-

ment, helicopters, expertise/technology/raw materials for production of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

As I said, this is only a small sampling. Obviously, the Soviet Union stands out as the big contributor, but it was largely western countries who contributed the nonconventional weapons technology that constitutes one of the major fears in President Bush's amorphous strategy for solving the situation in the Middle East.

Obviously, the "human factor" played an important role in creating the "evil" we have chosen to exterminate. And somewhere in the middle of all this mess are some very rich arms dealers. It is unfortunate the general public is so naive that it only sees evil when it is caricatured in the likes of a Saddam Hussein.

If we must resort to war, and it appears that is the case (like it or not), then let's at least learn one constructive lesson. I propose it be this: "If you make it your business to raise and sell mean dogs to everyone in the neighborhood, then don't be surprised when, one day, you are bitten by a mean dog."

Editorials

Police provide balance

In the American republic, there is a delicate balance between order and democracy. If order is to be maintained above all else, democracy's voices are silenced. If the normal discordant voices of democracy are given full sound, anarchy reigns.

At times, maintaining that balance can seem as difficult as keeping a house of cards erect in a windstorm.

Last week, when a rally against the gulf war drew supporters of the war to the K-State Union Plaza in a counter-demonstration, the potential for anarchy was present. Also present was the natural reaction to restore order above all else.

Tasked with maintaining that balance on the plaza were the competing demonstrators and the K-State Police. By keeping a low profile, the police first allowed the two groups to speak out without feeling

intimidated.

The campus police's low profile left it up to the two groups to end unproductive chanting matches. But, when passions over the moral character of the war briefly erupted into a scuffle, the police decisively and quickly stepped in to extinguish the spark of potential violence without using the scuffle as pretext for silencing the voices of democracy.

The campus police are criticized and ridiculed. Sometimes the criticism is justified, but the ridicule is never deserved. By maintaining the administration's long-standing policy of allowing protests on campus, the police upheld the difficult, delicate balance of American democracy.

For that, Police Chief Charles Beckom and the officers under his command deserve our thanks.



Another perspective

It has begun.

War broke out in the Middle East Wednesday when President George Bush came to the conclusion that "we could wait no longer." Bush authorized a massive air strike against Iraq for the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

For all the rhetoric of the past few months — rhetoric which came loudly and strongly from both sides — many of us believed or held on to a naive hope that war would not happen, that diplomacy and sanctions would be given a chance to work.

But we, Mr. President, wonder who loses if "we win," what we'd be "winning" if we fight a bloody battle with Iraq, and what would have happened had we waited longer.

But we didn't wait longer, and now we must deal with the ramifications of our assault on Iraq.

The objectives, Mr. President, you say are clear: To drive Hussein from Kuwait and to restore the legitimate Kuwaiti government.

We, however, must wonder from where the vision for this clarity comes.

Does the vision come from a country bitterly divided, a country that has, in effect, no collective mind about war, a word we can now, regrettably, use?

Does that vision come from a few short months of trying to negotiate with the Iraqi government?

Does that vision stem from a view that we're retaliating, taking a defensive position rather than offensive?

From wherever the vision was formed, wherever this clarity comes, we believe such an outlook is clouded, infiltrated by the perception that what we're doing is a moral right — the kind of thing which cannot be questioned.

The country still needs to question the policy in the gulf, now more than ever. Now is not the time for a national debate to end; rather it is the most appropriate time for such a vigorous activity to begin.

In the end, we hope for a safe and speedy return of the soldiers, but we also hope for some answers, answers that will explain why we must continue to pray for those soldiers' return at all.

— Daily Eastern News
January 18, 1991

Better welcome deserved

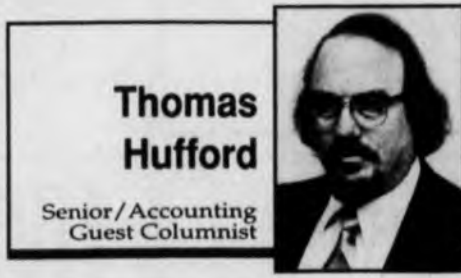
I like many other students, faculty and community members have spent many hours watching the events in the gulf during the last few days. I feel the president has acted properly ever since Aug. 2. Although I sincerely hoped that this could have been resolved through peace, the president of the United States felt that the sanctions against Iraq would not cause Saddam Hussein to leave Kuwait.

The president, along with many of the people in this nation, felt that naked aggression by one country against another sovereign nation should not go unpunished. The people of the nation strongly supported his action during the first stages of the deployment.

I hear a lot of people say this is just a war for oil and that the only ones who will benefit are the big corporations. The president and the many members of the House of Representatives have said this war is about our way of life and a new world order.

People study history to learn from mistakes made in the past, therefore let us look at one period of history of the 20th century. In the period 1934-1940, the United States was isolationist and didn't want to get involved "Over There." The result was a war that lasted over four years, involved every major, and many minor, powers in the world and cost 50 million lives.

Many people say this isn't the same; Hussein is not Hitler. True, he is not the same man and his actions aren't the same. Hitler said Poland was as far as he was going to go; Hussein has stated that he wants to have the entire Middle East under his power. Although he might not have the military strength necessary to achieve this goal, what if Syria or Jordan, or any of the other countries over there,



Thomas Hufford

Senior/Accounting
Guest Columnist

decide to combine forces with him? What will stop him from annexing others as he has tried to do with Kuwait?

Many people say we should give peace a chance, now that we have dealt Hussein a decisive blow with our initial attack, we should try to let diplomacy and the sanctions work. I say to these people that he had a chance during the period after the first attacks, and he answered by saying "The mother of all battles has begun." He further stated he would not give up, and the United States would pay for its aggression.

Less than 24 hours after our first attack, he fulfilled his promise that if hostilities started, he would attack Israel with his missiles. These aren't the actions of a leader who is willing to surrender if it means he must withdraw from the military position he has obtained.

I think the formal announcement of the war was one of the best political speeches I've heard since the speech by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, when he announced that by the end of the decade, an American would walk on the moon. I feel the most significant point Bush made in his speech was that this would not be another Vietnam; that the soldiers would not be trying to fight with one

hand tied behind their backs (by the bureaucracy).

As a Vietnam veteran, one who joined the Army during that war and then volunteered for duty in Vietnam, I look at what is happening here in the United States, and I feel as if I'm looking in a time machine back 20 or so years ago.

In William Broyles Jr.'s Nov. 22, 1982, Newsweek article titled "Remembering a War We Want to Forget," he quoted the thoughts of a man who was attending the dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. He writes: "Our country was ashamed of us, hated us... thousands of demonstrators carried the Viet Cong flag through the streets of America."

Broyles continues with a quote by another veteran, Sid Smith. "When I came home in 1967, an Army dude had just been shot and killed by a protester when he got off the plane," he writes.

Should we let our armed forces sit in the desert wondering "What kind of welcome will I receive when I get home?" Although the peace marchers during the Vietnam conflict were protesting a war that wasn't a war and the actions of Congress and the president, when the young men and women returned after 365 days of "just doing their jobs" they were spit on, looked down at and killed by these "peace marchers."

I sincerely hope students here at K-State have enough sense, courage and self-respect that they can join me in giving the young men and women of Fort Riley and their families our support. We should all be able and proud to say to them: "Welcome home."

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Bear claw mystery leads to career change

Professor of anthropology also specializes in forensics with U.S. Army

LORI STAUFFER
Staff Reporter

Mike Finnegan once planned to be a civil engineer. He didn't know the mistaken identity of a bear claw would lead him into forensic anthropology.

Finnegan was half way through graduate school at the University of Colorado when part of a hand was discovered in west Denver.

"There was no skin and no end digits so you couldn't tell if it had fingernails or claws, and it had soft tissue on it," Finnegan said. "The police took it over to the University of Colorado Medical School at Colorado General Hospital and had an anatomist look at it—he said it was a human hand."

The police wanted a second person to look at the hand and through one of his professors, Finnegan had his first try at forensic anthropology.

After the examination, he told the officers he agreed with the anatomist that it was an appendage. Finnegan,

however, argued it was a bear paw rather than a human hand by the location of the largest digit.

"On bear paws, the largest digit is lateral, whereas on human hands the largest digit is medial," he said. "The anatomist wouldn't believe it."

Finnegan and the police went back to the intersection where the hand was found. As it turned out, a taxidermy shop was near the area. The proprietor identified the hand as a bear paw.

A dog had gotten into some garbage cans outside of the shop in which the taxidermist had dumped the remains of a black bear.

"That, I guess, kindled my interest in forensic work," Finnegan said.

Finnegan is now a professor in anthropology at K-State. His extensive background in skeletal anatomy and expertise in identifying animal bones has aided him in the forensic field.

"You really know what a human skeleton looks like and once the flesh is gone, who's going to look at it?" Finnegan said.

Finnegan said he is involved in about 25 cases a year identifying remains for police departments in Kansas and western Missouri, including a case near Liberal last November.

"Not all of these are what you would call forensic cases," Finnegan said. "A quarter of these cases are animal bones. Another quarter are human bones, but they are not a forensic case. For instance, they are early pioneer bones that washed out of a creek bank."

"About half of the 25 cases are actual forensic cases where we have to go out and do something," he said.

After identifying the four basic characteristics of age, sex, stature and race, Finnegan said, the police can check the missing persons files.

By comparing information in these files and dental records and X-rays with information collected about the body, police can often find a match. After identification, the police take before and after pictures to show in court.

Finnegan has been called to court

to give his conclusions in identifying the remains. The courts are mostly concerned with the cause and manner of death, he said, which can include suffocation or drowning, while the manner of death can be accident, homicide or suicide.

Finnegan said if bones are affected, he may be able to give a cause of death. Depending how the bones are affected, he may or may not be able to make a suggestion to the manner of death.

"If a person jumps out of a third-story window and does a nose dive onto the concrete, we can tell you about the damage to the skull," he said. "We can't tell you if it was an accidental fall, if someone pushed him out or if he jumped out to commit suicide."

Finnegan has worked throughout the United States and South America.

As a consultant to the U.S. Army, Finnegan helps identify individuals that have been found in Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and New Guinea. In

the last two months, Finnegan has reviewed five cases for them.

Making a positive identification of the body is not really the toughest part of the job. Queasy stomachs can often make the initial trip to the field to look at the discovered remains difficult.

Finnegan said when dealing with real-life horror scenes, it is important to keep some kind of sense of humor.

"Humor is a little difficult to deal with because this is supposed to be very serious, but on the other hand a lot of times you need a little humor so it doesn't overwhelm you."

Finnegan said when he first came to Manhattan, there were about 10 homicides a year in Kansas City. That number has increased to about 30 times that.

"I don't know how many murders a year are coming out of New York. In L.A., they are shooting people because they didn't get out of a person's lane on the freeway," he said. "It's crazy. More of these things are happening all the time."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTSLady Cats take
homecourt winERIC BROWN
Sports Reporter

Oklahoma's Lady Sooners found out what experience can do to an inexperienced squad Wednesday night.

The experienced play of seniors Diana Miller, Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner and junior Mary Jo

Lady Cats 86, OU 75

Miller gave the Lady Cats all the punch they needed in an 86-75 win.

The win put the Lady Cats at 3-2 in conference play and 10-6 overall.

The multi-faceted offense provided 75 of the team's 86 points, along with rave reviews from OU coach Gary Hudson.

"This is one of the best teams we've seen all year. They're going to give Oklahoma State all they can handle," he said.

Oklahoma State and the Lady Cats face off in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday evening at 7.

The Lady Cats broke open a 4-4 tie with an impressive 17-point run, fueled by tight defense and an effective transition game that sent OU reeling early, 21-4.

However, *deja vu* was just ahead as, just when it seemed safe to go grab a hot dog and Coke, the Sooners went on that all too familiar rally.

K-State blew similar leads in their 75-66 loss to Iowa State last Saturday.

"We quit switching our defenses," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "We were going from man to match-up zone. Then we stopped switching and (OU) got very comfortable."

That comfort came in the form of a 22-10 spurt that closed the margin to five at 31-26.

History was not to repeat itself on this night, as K-State's defense proved to be too much for the visiting Sooners, now 1-4 in league action and 7-11 overall.

Yow said she felt after last week's performance, a win was inevitable.

"I felt like we were destined to win tonight," Yow said. "I think the team had it under control, and it was just a matter of us picking it back up again."

"Our zone was working well in the first half and it matched up well with their offense," she said.

A big key in the Lady Cat lead was the success of the defense in shutting down the Sooners' leading scorer, Carin Stites, who went scoreless on 0-for-6 shooting in the first half.

The flustered Stites, who averages 20 points an outing, was frustrated by the defense. The Lady Sooners were deep in a hole, and she was able to get near her average with 19 in the second half.

While the defense was holding Stites and the rest of the Sooner offense at bay, it was Mary Jo Miller leading the attack at the other end.

"MJ always had her head in the game," Yow said. "She played a great floor game."



Lady Cat forward Diana Miller fights for a loose ball with Oklahoma guard Angie Alexander during K-State's 86-75 win over the Sooners Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Miller was called for a foul on the play. Miller was the Lady Cats' leading scorer with 28 points.

Buffalo
offense
puzzles
Giants

By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Dave Duerson says the only way to stop the Buffalo Bills' no-huddle offense is to intercept the snap from center.

That's impossible, so Duerson and the New York Giants will have to figure out another way to stop an offense that has scored nearly 100 points in two playoff games.

The Buffalo offense has been so formidable that when Giants coach Bill Parcells, whose team has allowed more than 20 points in only four of its 18 games this season and allowed the fewest points in the NFL, was asked Wednesday if he was "conceding" Buffalo 21 points in Sunday's Super Bowl, he replied:

"Concede them 21? Isn't it 0-0 when they start the game? If it isn't, I'm not going."

The Giants already have seen the Bills' no-huddle, in a regular-season game at Giants Stadium Dec. 15.

After New York scored on its opening drive, Jim Kelly drove Buffalo to two quick touchdowns against a defense that appeared to be a half-step behind every play.

Then the Giants stopped the Bills twice, Kelly injured his knee, Giants quarterback Phil Simms bruised his foot and the shootout became a battle of backups. Buffalo won 17-13.

Kelly is back now and running the no-huddle better than ever, rolling up 44 points against Miami and 51 against the Los Angeles Raiders in the playoffs.

This season they've used it regularly, particularly in the second half of the season. It's one of the main reasons they led the league with 428 points, an average of 29 points per game counting the playoffs.

Buffalo's no-huddle is unique in that Kelly calls the plays — the only NFL quarterback who does. He almost always lines up in the shotgun, from which he can either pass or hand off, primarily to Thurman Thomas.

"Even if we're in the shotgun, the defense doesn't know if we're going to run or pass," center Kent Hull said.



Mike Vanzo/Staff

Despite pressure defense from Oklahoma guard Lori Johnson, Lady Cat Mary Jo Miller managed to get off six assists and 12 points, helping K-State defeat the Sooners 86-72 Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Guard's play leads team

BILL LANG
Sports Reporter

It's been said that a good wind that fans a fire will make it burn bright.

For the K-State Lady Cats, it was the play of Mary Jo Miller that helped them shine brightly in victory Wednesday night.

"I'll tell you what," said Lady Cat coach Susan Yow. "Everytime that Mary Jo has a good floor game, we're going to be in the game all the time."

Yow said when Miller has a good night, it usually affects the rest of the team.

For the game, Miller tossed in 12 points and had six assists in the Lady Cats 86-75 win. It marks the eighth time this season she has scored in double figures.

But in watching the game, one might have been lulled to sleep by her performance.

Miller continuously was able to take control of the offense and constantly found the open person. And when the offense called for ball control, guess who got the call. That's right, M.J.

You say you still don't believe it? Diana Miller, who was the game high scorer with 28 points, sure did.

"With all due respect to the rest of the team," she said, "the offense starts with (Mary Jo)."

As for Oklahoma's coach, Gary Hudson, he found Mary Jo to be a headache.

"Our defense in the first half just opened up and let her through," he said. "(Miller) played a great floor game. It was one of the better games I've seen a guard have without scoring a lot of points. She was able to penetrate the middle and then dish off."

As for the little court general, she found it as part of the team's success. "I found the court pretty open most of the time," Miller said.

However, it hasn't always been like this. Yow explained the quality of play she received from Miller Saturday against Iowa State — after a strong period over Christmas Break — wasn't up to par.

"Of course you're going to have some slumps," Yow said. "But it's better to get them worked out before the bulk of your season comes around."

Miller added that the early scoring by Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim helped to open the court for her.

"When those two started scoring, I knew that it would open up in the middle," she said.

And what about the flame in the

form of conference-leader Oklahoma State which the Lady Cats face this weekend at Bramlage?

"I hope we can run just as well against them as we did tonight," she said. "They're the best team in the (Big Eight) right now, and I think we can do it."

Statistics

Lady Cat basketball

OU (75)

Bassett 5-8 1-4 11, Stites 6-16 2-2 12, Walker 7-9 0-0 14, Posey 5-8 0-1 11, Alexander 7-15 0-0 16, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Webster 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Matzke 0-2 4-4 4, Totals 30-84 7-11 75.

LADY CATS (86)

D. Miller 9-16 7-7 28, Bahner 5-5 2-2 12, Grebing 1-5 2-2 4, Hazim 9-19 3-5 23, M.J. Miller 4-13 4-7 12, Honeycutt 2-2 0-0 4, Holzman 0-0 1-2 1, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Cherry 0-0 0-0 0, Bertrand 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-61 21-27 86.

Halftime score — Lady Cats 42, OU 26. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 5-8 (D. Miller 3-5, Hazim 2-2, M.J. Miller 0-1), OU 8-20 (Stites 5-11, Posey 1-1, Alexander 2-7, Johnson 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 44 (Bahner 10), OU 27 (Bassett 8). Assists — Lady Cats 18 (M.J. Miller 8), OU 16 (Posey 5). Total fouls — Lady Cats 14, OU 22. Fouled out — Lady Cats, Bahner, OU Bassett. Technicals — none. Attendance — 860. Officials: Rick Snow, Steve Steljes.

Managers enjoy duties

Responsibilities many, varied for those behind scenes

JENIFER SCHEIBLER
Sports Reporter

Who are these people at the basketball games? The ones with the water, the towels and the clipboards in their laps?

They are the team managers, the people that every basketball team can't do without.

They have many responsibilities — more than most people realize.

"It's hard to tell everyone what we do," said Joeleen Bieber, senior in recreation and park management and head women's basketball manager.

People automatically think of the obvious responsibilities like taking statistics, filming the games and doing laundry.

But there is so much more. "We can be asked to do anything from making a phone call to just about anything that needs to be done," said Terry Ladner, senior in social science and head men's basketball manager.

Erik Crane, junior in pre-physical therapy and head men's basketball manager, said, "Basically, what our job is, is to make sure the players have whatever they need so they can concentrate on basketball."

Ladner added the managers are also there to aid the coaches.

"We try to make the coaches' jobs a little easier," he said.

One aspect of the managers' job that may not be in the front of people's minds is that of playing host to the visiting team.

Both Ladner and Crane said they think K-State does a good job hosting teams.

"From the minute they're off the bus to the minute they leave, we have one manager with them to make sure they have everything they need," Ladner said. "We treat visiting teams like we want to be treated on the road."

Going on the road is one aspect of their jobs the managers said they really enjoy.

"The best thing is traveling and getting to meet a lot of new people," Bieber said.

Ladner said it was fun to travel, but even better when the team returns from the trip with a win.

"That's the most fun part — knocking somebody off on their home court," he said.

He cites K-State's win in Lawrence in 1988 to break KU's 55-game winning streak in Allen Field House as one he remembers as being special.

Spending so much time with the team is bound to have an effect on the managers.

They said they often feel as though they are part of the team. "I hate losing just as much as the players," Ladner said. "And there is nothing I can do about it."

Although they all said they love what they do, time, or the lack of it, is something they constantly have to deal with.

"It's the equivalent of a full-time job," Crane said.

Bieber agreed. "People probably don't know how much time we really do put in," she said. "They say 'Oh great, you're a manager. That's neat,' but sometimes the amount of time gets hectic."

The managers all said an appreciation for the game of basketball drew them to their current jobs.

"I enjoy it because I can stay associated with the game of basketball," Ladner said.

Bieber said she has gained a different perspective of the game since the days when she played.

Crane emphasized the educational aspect of being a manager.

"There is so much to learn if you're interested in the game," he said.



Oliver Kaubisch/Staff

Matt McCabe, men's basketball manager, is on a team of four helping ensure that the 'Cats can concentrate on winning.

3 students get ready for final scholarship interview competition

BETH PALMER
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students are preparing for the final Truman Scholarship interview Feb. 13 in Kansas City, Mo.

The \$30,000 scholarship is awarded to at least one student from each state. A University of Kansas student is the only other candidate from the state. The award allows up to four years of graduate study which will lead to a career in public service.

Raymond Kowalczewski, Alicia Poteat and Jonathan Morris were notified recently they were finalists in the competition. They first applied in October to the K-State Truman selection committee.

After an interview in November, they were nominated to send their applications in for the national competition. The next step is the final interview in February, when the four surrounding states will compete.

"I've been reading as much as I can on every subject that has to do with politics," said Kowalczewski, junior in economics, political science and pre-law.

The final interview will consist of questions about current political issues and questions about the candidate's essay topic. The candidates' essays included abortion, environment and solid waste management, the land-fill issue and recycling. The committee can also ask any random question to test the candidate's general knowledge, Kowalczewski said.

Mock interviews with instructors are being provided for the candidates every Friday. These practice sessions are designed to help the candidates prepare for the real interview.

Some requirements for the Truman Scholarship are involvement in campus organizations, public and community service, and in government.

"Grades aren't the primary emphasis, but you can't have a bad GPA and get accepted," said Morris, junior in mathematics and physical education.

Candidates must be in the top 25 percent of their class and maintain leadership positions, said Poteat, junior in political science, women's studies and pre-law.

Being heavily involved with organizations and still maintaining good grades is a difficult task for any student. The candidates' said their biggest concern was finding the time for studying in the midst of all the activities they are involved in.

"I guess I'm an effective crammer," Morris said.

The Truman Scholarship will provide funds for study at a graduate school of the winner's choice. The University of Michigan, Northwestern and Duke are some of the universities that are high on the list of choices.

The winners will be announced in March or April.

Center conducts living will seminar

Speaker focuses on legal rights, Kansans' health care decisions

ULRIKE DAUER
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Seniors' Service Center conducted a seminar on living wills for about 60 senior citizens Tuesday.

The seminar on living wills was the second program of this type conducted in the Seniors' Service Center, Donna McCallum, program coordinator, said.

Brenda Purser, assistant director of Community Services for Aging from the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, explained the Living Will Declaration, Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Decisions and what decisions are involved in declaring a living will in Kansas.

The Living Will Declaration is the final expression of an individual's legal right to refuse medical or surgical treatment and accept the consequences. It makes known one's desire that death shall not be prolonged under specified circumstances.

According to an example of a Living Will Declaration provided at the seminar, these circumstances

include incurable injury, disease or illness certified by two physicians to be terminal, regardless of the use of life-sustaining procedures, which would serve only to artificially prolong the dying process.

Today only 9 percent of U.S. citizens have an active living will due to a terminal-ill condition.

—Brenda Purser
assistant director of Community Services for Aging from the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging

In case of an individual's inability to participate in decisions regarding medical treatment, such procedures should be withheld or withdrawn, permitting death naturally with only the administration of medication or the performance of any medical procedure deemed necessary to provide for comfort, the sample stated.

Purser said Kansas is one of 44

states that legalized some form of a living will, guaranteeing the same legal power as a state will. It is legally based on the National Death Act, which Kansas passed in 1979. Only three years earlier, the first living will had been legalized in California.

"It'll be another year, until the remaining nine states also have to have this legislation," Purser said. The U.S. Congress passed a bill saying any person screening or going to a nursery home has to present a Living Will Declaration, Purser said.

This point took almost 30 years to reach. Since the mid-60s, more and more people have looked for ways to avoid the indignity of deterioration, she said.

Extraordinary advances in medical technology in the past 50 years have led to procedures that now can sustain bodily functions over years, even in a condition of extreme mental deterioration, terminal illness or no hope of significant recovery.

"Today only 9 percent of U.S. citizens have an active living will due to a terminal-ill condition," Purser said.

Purser said more people have become curious through media attention, and the office has received a number of calls.

In Kansas and in 25 other states, the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care Decisions completes the living will. Also known as medical power of the attorney or health care proxy, this document provides an agent to carry out one's own wishes expressed in the living will.

In this power of attorney, a person appoints another to make health care decisions in case of inability to make decisions on his own.

A power of attorney gives the right to authorize or withdraw treatment when appropriate. The agent is usually a family member, but any adult person can be nominated. Two persons must witness this statement, but a notary is not needed in Kansas.

Since it is important to make this statement easily accessible, it should not be kept in a bank safe, Purser said.

Florine and Don Dubois are two of the 60 senior citizens who attended the seminar. They said they are glad to get information from different sources before they declare their living will.

"The birth process is as difficult as the dying process," Dubois said.

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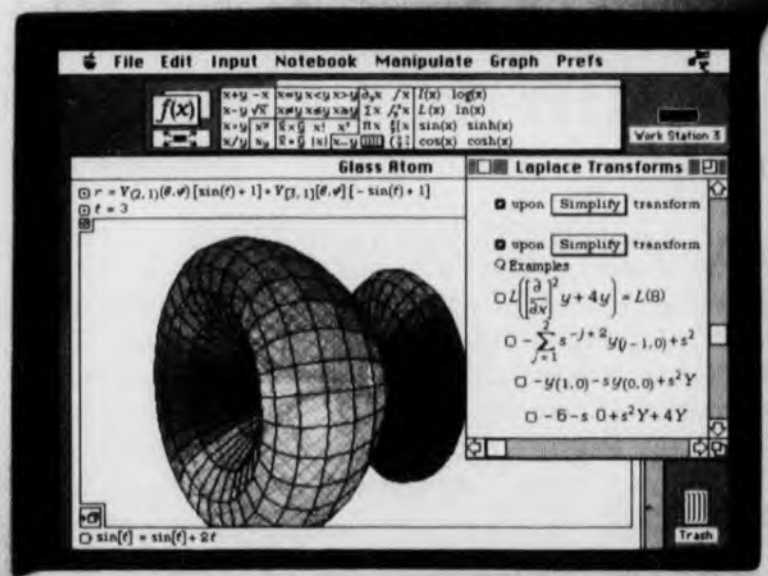
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Clovvia women share duties

SHANNAN SEELY
Agriculture Reporter

In a cooperative living arrangement, members learn being responsible does not necessarily mean being independent.

About 50 K-State women live in Alpha of Clovia 4-H Scholarship House on Pioneer Lanes.

"It's cooperative living," said Renee Rodgers, senior in family life and human development. "It means all the duties — cooking, cleaning, yardwork and maintenance — are performed by us."

Rodgers said the only outside help is a K-State dietician who orders food and plans the meals. The Kansas 4-H Foundation serves as landlord.

"Clovia is halfway between a sorority and a residence hall," said Sharra Norris, freshman in animal sciences and industry. "We have fewer girls than a residence hall, so you can get to know everyone better,

and it's easier to meet people."

Members consider duties necessary in exchange for a lower cost of living.

"Cost averages to about \$220 per month," Rodgers said. "That's not bad for about four to five hours of weekly duties that can be worked around your schedule."

The first Clovia house was founded in 1933 by former 4-H members who wanted to live and work together.

Two other college campuses have followed K-State's example. University of Minnesota-Minneapolis-St. Paul and Fort Hays State University have Clovia Houses, Rodgers said.

Prospective members go through a selection process in the spring and summer. They tour the house, fill out an application and interview with a few officers and alumni.

Like sororities, new members have a pledge program in the fall semester. New members are tested

about Clovia history, traditions and symbols. They also raise money for a house gift and a house improvement project, she said.

Since 1986, several rooms have been remodeled including the living room, phone area, guest room and lounge.

Through the efforts of money raised from chapter fund-raising and alumni donations, the recreational room was remodeled last summer. Cindy Dahnke, May graduate of interior architecture, designed and coordinated the new carpet, wallcovering, furnishings and entertainment center.

Because it is a scholarship house, members have study hours twice a week and must attain a 2.3 grade point average to become an active.

"I emphasized doing things as a group," Rodgers said, who serves as the new member trainer.

Sonja Dahnke, senior in art and

■ See CLOVIA, Page 10

Shortages, inflation make rubles worthless in Soviet economy

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviets have grumbled for years that shortages and inflation have made their rubles nearly worthless.

Their complaints became reality late Tuesday when President Mikhail Gorbachev announced he was pulling the green 50-ruble and tan 100-ruble notes out of circulation.

By dawn Wednesday, long lines had formed at banks in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities with Soviets anxious to cash in their high-denomination ruble notes so that they are not left with worthless pieces of paper.

"My friend called last night, and

her 90-year-old mother was in tears," said a woman who stopped by a bank near the Kiev railroad station.

"She saved 2,000 rubles (\$3,224) in an envelope for her own funeral," said the woman.

Under government decree, any large-denomination bills not turned in by Saturday are worthless. Anybody who tries to turn in more than his monthly salary is to be questioned about where the money came from.

For millions of Soviets, it will be impossible to produce written records of legal transactions in new small businesses, or the source of a

lifetime's savings.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has said as much as one-third of the cash is in the form of big bills. The government's move apparently was intended slash inflation by cutting the excess supply of rubles.

Professional black marketeers long ago switched from dealing in rubles to convertible currencies and are unlikely to be affected by the change.

But people temporarily holding large amounts of cash earned from selling or buying cars, video recorders and other such consumer items faced financial disaster.

SPRING CLOSED CLASSES

00340	01320	02300	03280	04260	05240	06220	07200	08180	09160	10140	11120	12100	13080	14060	15040	16020	17000	18980	19960	20940	21920	22900	23880	24860	25840	26820	27800	28780	29760	30740	31720	32700	33680	34660	35640	36620	37600	38580	39560	40540	41520	42500	43480	44460	45440	46420	47400	48380	49360	50340	51320	52300	53280	54260	55240	56220	57200	58180	59160	60140	61120	62100	63080	64060	65040	66020	67000	67980	68960	69940	70920	71900	72880	73860	74840	75820	76800	77780	78760	79740	80720	81700	82680	83660	84640	85620	86600	87580	88560	89540	90520	91500	92480	93460	94440	95420	96400	97380	98360	99340	100320	101300	102280	103260	104240	105220	106200	107180	108160	109140	110120	111100	112080	113060	114040	115020	116000	116980	117960	118940	119920	120900	121880	122860	123840	124820	125800	126780	127760	128740	129720	130700	131680	132660	133640	134620	135600	136580	137560	138540	139520	140500	141480	142460	143440	144420	145400	146380	147360	148340	149320	150300	151280	152260	153240	154220	155200	156180	157160	158140	159120	160100	161080	162060	163040	164020	165000	165980	166960	167940	168920	169900	170880	171860	172840	173820	174800	175780	176760	177740	178720	179700	180680	181660	182640	183620	184600	185580	186560	187540	188520	189500	190480	191460	192440	193420	194400	195380	196360	197340	198320	199300	200280	201260	202240	203220	204200	205180	206160	207140	208120	209100	210080	211060	212040	213020	214000	214980	215960	216940	217920	218900	219880	220860	221840	222820	223800	224780	225760	226740	227720	228700	229680	230660	231640	232620	233600	234580	235560	236540	237520	238500	239480	240460	241440	242420	243400	244380	245360	246340	247320	248300	249280	250260	251240	252220	253200	254180	255160	256140	257120	258100	259080	260060	261040	262020	263000	263980	264960	265940	266920	267900	268880	269860	270840	271820	272800	273780	274760	275740	276720	277700	278680	279660	280640	281620	282600	283580	284560	285540	286520	287500	288480	289460	290440	291420	292400	293380	294360	295340	296320	297300	298280	299260	300240	301220	302200	303180	304160	305140	306120	307100	308080	309060	310040	311020	312000	312980	313960	314940	315920	316900	317880	318860	319840	320820	321800	322780	323760	324740	325720	326700	327680	328660	329640	330620	331600	332580	333560	334540	335520	336500	337480	338460	339440	340420	341400	342380	343360	344340	345320	346300	347280	348260	349240	350220	351200	352180	353160	354140	355120	356100	357080	358060	359040	360020	361000	361980	362960	363940	364920	365900	366880	367860	368840	369820	370800	371780	372760	373740	374720	375700	376680	377660	378640	379620	380600	381580	382560	383540	384520	385500	386480	387460	388440	389420	390400	391380	392360	393340	394320	395300	396280	397260	398240	399220	400200	401180	402160	403140	404120	405100	406080	407060	408040	409020	410000	410980	411960	412940	413920	414900	415880	416860	417840	418820	419800	420780	421760	422740	423720	424700	425680	426660	427640	428620	429600	430580	431560	432540	433520	434500	435480	436460	437440	438420	439400	440380	441360	442340	443320	444300	445280	446260	447240	448220	449200	450180	451160	452140	453120	454100	455080	456060	457040	458020	459000	460980	461960	462940	463920	464900	465880	466860	467840	468820	469800	470780	471760	472740	473720	474700	475680	476660	477640	478620	479600	480580	481560	482540	483520	484500	485480	486460	487440	488420	489400	490380	491360	492340	493320	494300	495280	496260	497240	498220	499200	500180	501160	502140	503120	504100	505080	506060	507040	508020	509000	510980	511960	512940	513920	514900	515880	516860	517840	518820	519800	520780	521760	522740	523720	524700	525680	526660	527640	528620	529600	530580	531560	532540	533520	534500	535480	536460	537440	538420	539400	540380	541360	542340	543320	544300	545280	546260	547240	548220	549200	550180	551160	552140	553120	554100	555080	556060	557040	558020	559000	560980	561960	562940	563920	564900	565880	566860	567840	568820	569800	570780	571760	572740	573720	574700	575680	576660	577640	578620	579600	580580	581560	582540	583520	584500	585480	586460	587440	588420	589400	590380	591360	592340	593320	594300	595280	596260	597240	598220	599200	600180	601160	602140	603120	604100	605080	606060	607040	608020	609000	610980	611960	612940	613920	614900	615880	616860	617840	618820	619800	620780	621760	622740	623720	624700	625680	626660	627640	628620	629600	630580	631560	632540	633520	634500	635480	636460	637440	638420	639400	640380	641360	642340	643320	644300	645280	646260	647240	648220	649200	650180	651160	652140	653120	654100	655080	656060	657040	658020	659000	660980	661960	662940	663920	664900	665880	666860	667840	668820	669800	670780	671760	672740	673720	674700	675680	676660	677640	678620	679600	680580	681560	682540	683520	684500	685480	686460	687440	688420	689400	690380	691360	692340	693320	694300	695280	696260	697240	698220	699200	700180	701160	702140	703120	704100	705080	706060	707040	708020	709000	710980	711960	712940	713920	714900	715880	716860	717840	718820	719800	72078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Faculty team visits Europe

Architecture professors establish international contacts

KIMIS HATJITIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

A team of faculty members of the College of Architecture and Design had the opportunity to see close-up changes made in what used to be Eastern Europe.

Bernd Foerster, architecture professor, John Keller, regional and community planning professor, Dennis Law, head of landscape architecture department and Carolyn Thompson, interior architecture assistant professor, visited universities in central European countries last November.

"The objective was for each of our departments to be represented," Thompson said. "We wanted to establish more international contacts, which is one of the goals of the University."

Law said this was the first time the College of Architecture and Design sponsored such a trip.

"We had the opportunity to meet with professionals and city officials and exchange valuable information," Law said.

The group also had an opportunity to work on an individual basis.

Keller said he had three objectives

during his visit in central Europe.

"First of all, I went to a number of universities, which offer some type of curriculum in city planning, to see if it would be possible to arrange exchange of students and faculty," Keller said.

"Second, I met with a number of people at local, regional and national levels, who are involved in city planning, and did a lot of information exchange."

"Third, I went to a number of research institutions to see what type of research they do and what type of things they are involved with in the industrial development," he said.

Law said one of the most important things they did was to identify individuals the team thought were key to the various professions in central Europe.

"Our objective is to try to bring them here and put them with similar key professions in our own region," Law said.

But exchange of students and faculty seems to be a problem.

"They are broke," Keller said.

"The average professor works three jobs, and students are supported by the community and the state," he said.

Most American universities, Keller said, offer large scholarships, but no one covers the total cost.

Salary differentiation is the factor that makes faculty exchange difficult for the time being.

"Faculty members there make \$300 a month," Law said.

It would be difficult, he said, to adjust the difference in salaries.

Keller said he wishes he could go there to teach now, but they first have to find necessary funds.

"If I go there, I can stay for free and eat in the cafeteria for free. I can probably live with only \$4-5 a day," he said.

It would be difficult, however to find someone to replace him here, he said.

The team said it saw many differences in policies and structure.

The basic difference, Keller said, was that the universities there are closed, in contrast to many U.S. universities with have an open-admissions policy.

Thompson also said the structure of the universities is very specialized.

"They have hospital-design studios or farm-building design studios. We tend to have more general stu-

dies, but their division breakdown is according to building type," she said.

Students, however, are the same everywhere, Keller said. They were friendly and very enthusiastic, he said.

But, Keller said he thinks students there were more interactive.

Students themselves, he said, kicked professors who were members of the regime out of the universities.

"Students here are interactive too, but there they are all over you," he said.

Another difference the team noticed, was that people in central Europe are very traditional.

"This made me appreciate traditional skills, which perhaps we in the United States have lost," Keller said.

Law said this was his first time in Europe, and his knowledge base has been expanded.

"I had the opportunity to see what architecture, planning, etc., are about in central Europe," Thompson said.

They said they will share with their spring classes what they learned there.

The team's experience from the trip will form the basis for a future conference and publication.

University scientists study race horses

SHANNAN SEELY
Agriculture Reporter

A group of K-State scientists are studying race horses which suffer from "bleeding" in the lungs. This condition is known as exercise-induced pulmonary hemorrhage.

EIPH is common among race horses and polo ponies who are "working on an all-out effort," said Steve Olsen, graduate student in exercise physiology.

Although the problem was detected over 300 years ago, no one knows for sure today where the blood originates in the lung and how to prevent EIPH.

Because severe cases of EIPH can greatly deter a horse's performance, horse jockeys and owners try several ways to prevent it.

Some have used a drug called Furosemide and felt the drug was effective by decreasing the severity of the hemorrhaging, Olsen said.

However, this has been inconclusive. Furosemide, or trade name Lasix, is a diuretic also given to people with congestive heart failure. A diuretic is a drug increases the amount of urine discharged from the body.

K-State scientists are trying to find out what effect Furosemide

has on the running horse. In the process, Olsen said, they are learning about the interrelationship between Furosemide and EIPH.

Olsen said one of the causes of EIPH may be a lack of capacity in the lungs to exchange gases in today's horses which are stronger and larger than their ancestors.

However, no research has proven that theory. According to Howard Erickson, professor in anatomy and physiology, the scientists are using different dosages on a team of six horses to find the benefits of Furosemide treatment.

The drug is administered intravenously about four hours before the horses "race," or run on the treadmill at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Some discoveries have shown as Furosemide dosages increase, pressure decreases in the pulmonary artery, the main blood vessel that carries low-oxygen blood to the lung.

The research is sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association and Solvay Pharmaceutical Company.

Erickson said they would like to continue the studies.

By the Collegian Staff

Company to perform dances at McCain

Susan Marshall and Co., a performing arts group, will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in McCain Auditorium.

The group of eight dancers will perform two works choreographed by Marshall. The first work, titled "Arms," was created in 1984 and concentrates on the relationship of a man and a woman.

"Contenders," the second number, focuses on each individual, although the entire group dances during it.

The dance company has performed since 1983 in theaters and dance festivals throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

Kim Coday, McCain Box Office employee, said tickets have been selling well, but good seats are still

available on all levels.

Coday said she encourages people to purchase tickets soon.

"It should be an interesting show," Coday said. "I'm very excited about it."

Tickets for the show cost \$5 to \$15 and are available at the McCain Box Office, Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State Union Bookstore and the customer service desk at Manhattan Town Center.

Tacos 3/\$1.25

(reg. 55c each)

Chili Burrito \$1.77

(reg. \$2.35)

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A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with the Kansas Arts Commission. Additional support from the Pius Arts Foundation.

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Support

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The group also provides some transportation services, relays information about the war in the gulf and helps women find and use the specific resources they need.

"Manhattan is such a rich community with so much to offer," she said. "A lot of these women are new to the area. We just provide them with an often, much needed link to the community."

Fryer said she has close ties with Fort Riley, which also offers a variety of support and counseling services.

Fort Riley's Irwin Army Community Hospital provides free counseling services for active-duty military and their families. They are available, both at the hospital, and now on an outreach basis in Manhattan, Junction City and Ogden.

Appointments should be made at the hospital, a chart for each person is kept there, and confidentiality is strictly maintained, said Betsy Walker, employee of the hospital's social work services.

"Outreach is for families that have trouble with transportation or are not familiar with the area because they are new to it," Walker said. "It's more convenient for them."

As long as services are needed, the outreach program, which is a pilot project subject to re-evaluation, will continue. The services did not start in conjunction with Operation Desert Shield, but many of the people who seek help are having trouble handling the gulf conflict.

Manhattan Military Wives and the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, where the group meets, provide a place for outreach to Manhattan.

"Being in a church hall, for instance, lessens the stigma of a mental hospital," Walker said. "It's a neutral place with low visibility, close to home."

Walker also said people were coping as well as they could.

"Women have a lot of strength," she said. "There are really two heros. The men who go to Saudi, and the women and families they leave behind."

Clovvia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

humanities and Clovia president, said there have been some changes in the new member program.

The week before the members become active is now called Initiation Week instead of Hell Week.

"The activities have always been fun," she said. "No one is or has been hurt or really degraded."

However, some of the traditional activities have been toned down.

For example, new members are matched up with an active, called a big sister. In the past, big sisters would wake new members up, blindfold them and take them to breakfast.

Now, no blindfolding takes place because some girls felt uncomfortable, Dahnke said.

Clovvia is not a member of the Panhellenic Council. And, unlike Smurthwaite House, Clovia is not under K-State Housing Department.

Clovvia has a housemother, three alumni advisers and an alumni board to help the members.

"They're (the alumni) are the ones responsible for our house," Dahnke said. "We make sure we show our appreciation."

CNN

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chad Brown, junior in marketing, said he heard about CNN coming to Haymaker at a hall staff meeting and thought it was good they were showing college students' opinions.

"I think there is a lot more support for the gulf war in this part of the country," he said.

Jeff Flock, CNN Chicago bureau chief, said he was very pleased with the questions.

"We usually take questions over the phone," he said. "I think this was better. It went real well."

Flock said CNN picked K-State because they wanted a Midwest university with more people from the heartland. K-State contrasts with the West Coast and is also very accessible, he said.

Threats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Baldock, student in psychology, said the call was not the first he had heard of. In fact, he said he was aware of several other people receiving threatening phone calls and terroristic threats. One was received by John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

"On the night the shooting started in Iraq, someone called and said 'We just bombed Baghdad and you're next,'" Exdell said.

The caller hung up without identifying himself or allowing him to respond, Exdell said.

Exdell said he has also received a letter from a man who identified himself as a Vietnam veteran.

"He feels protestors of the Vietnam War were traitors as are war protestors today," Exdell said.

Exdell said he reported the threats to the Riley County Police Department and hopes the threats are only that, but he said he can't help but wonder if it might be more serious.

"They're full of bluster and hope to intimidate us, but we must stand together and make it clear that we are not going to back down," he said.

"It's an unfortunate element that these people have — and I use this word cautiously, but I think it fits — fascist inclinations. They are apparently prepared to use violence or at least threats to curtail speech of their opponents."

Baldock said the victims of the threats are being persecuted for their progressive political views.

"The person who called me and apparently a number of other people is just some nutcase," he said.

But nutcase or not, the threats are being taken seriously by the victims. Especially after an assault against a K-State woman on campus.

The victim, Wendy Herdman, senior in theater, said she was sitting on a bench near Cardwell Hall when four men approached her. Herdman said she got up to leave and one of the men pushed her. Not once, but four times, finally knocking her to the ground and causing her to hit her head on a bench.

"They said they recognized me from the protest and that people like me, war protesters, shouldn't be allowed to live in the country," Herdman said. "They said if they ever see me on campus again they will beat me up."

Herdman's reasons for protesting the war stem from her experiences as a volunteer at Veterans' Administration hospitals.

"I've seen what it does to the soldiers. I don't want to have to go back to work at V.A. hospitals — I don't want more soldiers there from this war."

Herdman said it is the trauma of war that put the patients there, and the best way to support U.S. troops is to make sure they get home alive.

All three incidents of terroristic threats have been reported to police. The phone calls were reported to the Riley County Police Department and the assault was reported to K-State Police. So far, there is no evidence to support a connection between the phone calls and the assault.

"We have received reports from three persons," said Sgt. Brad Schoen, RCPD. "The phone calls are prosecutable. But first we have to catch them."

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said lack of positive identifications has hindered the investigation of the Cardwell assault. But, he was reluctant to talk about the case.

"Anytime we take a report and the person goes out and talks to the media we will not talk about it," Beckom said. "If they want to run their own media campaign, then that's their privilege."

Beckom said there are limited ways of identifying the assailants, and prosecution would commence once an identification could be secured. But if a victim goes to the media, Beckom said he begins to doubt their credibility.

"All too often when that party goes out and tells the press something they're not telling them exactly what they told us," Beckom said. "What I'm hearing is they're trying their case in the media. I suspect it's more for publicity than the actual crime of it."

Deans of colleges discuss diversity

Minority students' problems addressed

KIMIS HATJITIMOTHEADIS
Contributing Writer

Deans of the various colleges had the opportunity to speak about diversity in their colleges at noon Wednesday in the K-State Union.

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the college tries to help minority students reveal and relieve their stress.

"We have been very successful in this," Marshall said.

We have also noticed, Marshall said, that although many Spanish-speaking people speak very good English, some of them have difficulty reading in English.

"Now we can provide them Spanish textbooks for technical courses," he said.

David Mugler, director of residential instruction in the College of Agriculture, said that the college always had a small number of minority graduate and undergraduate students and women.

Mugler said the college had an effective campaign to increase the number of minority students in the college.

The number of minority and women students, Mugler said, is still small, but it is increasing gradually.

He also said he was happy to report that women in the College of Agriculture dominate in leadership positions.

Kay Stewart, assistant dean and director of student services in the College of Business Administration, said she could not speak of results.

She said the business college has a 12-member committee that works on different programs, but they still have not seen the results they would like to see.

"This is the only place I feel in-

active," Stewart said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the two main goals the engineering department has are to recruit and retain students.

"We really had great difficulty hiring minorities, and getting graduate students," Rathbone said.

But, he said, engineering has put a lot of time in recruiting and retaining students and the number of minority and female students has increased.

He said he feels there is still a long way to go.

Engineering, Rathbone said, has strong minority students now.

"What I like about our program is that we have quality, but I feel the numbers are still low," he said.

Ronnie Elmore, associate dean in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said that nationally there are more women than men in veterinary school.

"But we are not at that point, yet," she said.

Elmore said it has also been addressed nationally that veterinary medicine does not seem to attract minority students as much as other professions.

Brice Hobrock, dean of University Libraries, said the library now has one person from a minority group who works temporarily, and a second intern is beginning the program.

"What we try to do is to create a minority faculty," he said.

They have salary budget, he said, which is available to them to provide part-time employment to minorities.

Marvin Kaiser, interim dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the college tries to prepare students for a culturally diverse world.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

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(Continued on page 11)

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MANNEQUIN

Troupe models in mall stores

MARLA ROCKHOLD
Collegian Reporter

Most mannequins cannot talk, move, smile or laugh. However, the Manhattan Town Center had talking, moving, smiling and laughing mannequins Jan. 19.

These mannequins, part of a modeling troupe called Destiny, were posing for Seiferts clothing store. While posing, they got many second glances and stares as people realized how real they actually were.

Destiny is a multicultural, multi-racial and multiethnic modeling group that was formed in the fall of 1990.

Adrienna Morgan, sophomore in pre-nursing from Panama, said Destiny's purpose is to break down stereotypical views and to prove a point — no matter what your race or group, you can have fun together.

Morgan said she founded Destiny because she felt Manhattan was in a need of something like it.

Destiny models perform skits, do dance routines or act as mannequins.

"We do not use a runway style of modeling," said Morgan. "We use more of a European style, which is more entertaining for the whole family."

Morgan, who has been modeling since she was 12, said this unique style is used because she modeled in Europe. Morgan said she modeled for various boutiques in Germany and also did some freelancing.

Trude Amundsen, freshman in business, is a member of Destiny. She said she joined the group when she saw an advertisement in the paper wanting dancers.

Amundsen said she was spending her free time doing nothing, so she decided to try out for the group.

Amundsen had two years of experience modeling at home in Norway and said she easily made the group.

Morgan said Amundsen was great at European-style modeling.

Amundsen said she feels she has gained much from the modeling group, and that being in Destiny has allowed her to meet people from many cultures and ethnic groups.

"There are no black people in Norway. There were maybe five in my town and I had never really seen a black person up close," she said.

From her experiences with Destiny, Amundsen said she has learned people look so different, yet we're so alike.

Kristen Fairbanks, freshman in pre-med, is also a member of Destiny. She said she also saw the advertisement in the paper wanting dancers and auditioned.

"Being a model has been a dream ever since I was little and this is a good opportunity," Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks said Destiny has been good for her.

"It is a confidence builder. People are watching you and they think you are good, and that makes you feel good," she said.

The members of Destiny said they find it fun and challenging to model as mannequins because people are always trying to make them laugh,



Adrienna Morgan, sophomore in pre-nursing and president of Destiny, instructs performers at a rehearsal Tuesday in the Ecumenical Center. Destiny is a multicultural modeling troupe founded by Morgan in the fall of 1990. Destiny last posed as mannequins for Seiferts.

which can be easy to do.

They said at other times, people will touch them to see if they are real. Amundsen said someone even pinched her.

Fairbanks said when she modeled for Seiferts, she picked out an outfit at the store across the hall she liked and watched it so she could avoid eye contact with people who would make her laugh. She also said she learned to put herself in a trance in order to keep her concentration.

Destiny has 19 members; 17 fe-

males and two males. Most of the members are K-State students. To join the group, a person must audition for Morgan.

In an audition, Morgan said she teaches four basic turns. The person auditioning must construct a short routine and perform it in about 10 minutes.

After joining Destiny, there are some obligations. There are contracts to sign for clothing damages and rehearsals.

Destiny usually rehearses four

days a week for an hour. Even though rehearsals are usually scheduled for an hour, Morgan said they have so much fun, rehearsals actually last longer.

Destiny will be performing again at the Manhattan Town Center Feb. 2 at Seiferts. They also may be performing in the center court in the mall Feb. 8.

Morgan said they will also be performing in the K-State Union during Black History Month.

Destiny does not charge for its

daytime performances such as the ones at the Manhattan Town Center and the Union. For evening performances, Morgan said they will charge no more than \$5 a ticket.

Even though Destiny may make some money, Morgan said, "The biggest thing I want people to keep in mind when they watch Destiny is times have changed and people have changed and it is time for people to unite. We are doing this and having fun doing it."

Researcher receives award

Cox wins outstanding scientist award, wheat research funds

SHANNAN SEELY
Agriculture Reporter

For the first time in over 11 years, a K-State researcher has recently been named Early Career Scientist of the Year for the Northern Plains area by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

The recipient, Stan Cox, is a USDA wheat geneticist at K-State's Wheat Genetics Resource Center. The center, near Claflin and College avenues, has an office, greenhouses, field spaces and laboratories.

Cox was awarded \$10,000 to apply to his continuous research of wheat genetics. The award is given to an outstanding scientist who has worked for the ARS seven years or less.

His work is the middle link of the chain of scientists who produce new wheat hybrids for farmers.

"We are trying to introduce genetic varieties never before cultivated," Cox said. By doing this, the genes transferred can increase disease or insect resistance, for example. A hybrid is the offspring of genetically dissimilar parents.

Specifically, Cox develops the parent material, or germ plasm, for the wheat breeders of the Great Plains to use in developing new wheat varieties.

One way to describe his work is the nameplates that point to his office and his co-worker's.

"His says 'retail' and mine says 'wholesale department,'" Cox said.

Rollin Sears, professor in agronomy, is one wheat breeder who directly uses the germ plasm and works

closely with Cox on several projects. They also co-advise about seven graduate students.

"We're really good friends," Sears said. "My strengths are more in physiology and biochemistry. Stan's are genetics and statistics. Really, the area of plant breeding encompasses those four major areas plus others. We feed on each other's strengths."

Sears said Cox receives national and international requests for the germ plasm.

Cox said receiving the award was scary. To him, the research of science is not based on individual accomplishment.

"I'm afraid credit won't be given to all those who have helped," he said.

Bar offers country entertainment

JIM STRUBER
Consumer Reporter

Some people want live country entertainment every weekend, and nobody in Manhattan caters exclusively to this particular clientele.

Fortunately for country-western enthusiasts, there is the Ranch Saloon.

Bob Dieball, owner of the Ranch Saloon, said the mainstay of the Ranch Saloon has been country music.

Dieball said there are a lot of clubs who will play country music one night and rock 'n' roll the next.

"We want to keep it country, that is the way we have been doing it for nine and a half years here at the club," Dieball said. "Country music has been the backbone to our success. When people come out here, they know it is country music

— and that is the way it is going to stay," he said.

Some of the bands do play two or three rock 'n' roll tunes when the crowd gets a little wound up, Dieball said.

Dieball said the Ranch is a private club and charges \$10 for membership. The members pay a \$2 cover charge and their guests must pay \$3.

"Without the cover charge we wouldn't be able to afford the live bands — they are necessary to pay for the entertainment," he said.

Dieball said the biggest drawing cards are the local bands that come and play every Friday and Saturday night. He said one of the favorite attractions at the Ranch is the band "Firestarter," from Belvidere.

"They play a lot of up-tempo music and have a good fiddle player," he said.

"The main attraction at the Ranch Saloon is the dance floor," said Dan Moser, senior in animal sciences and industry. "There are some places who play country music occasionally, but they have a small dance floor."

For those K-State students wanting to learn how to dance to country music, the Ranch offers two dance classes in the fall and after the first of the year. They last for six weeks and cost \$20 per couple. One session started this week and another will start after spring break.

"Our dance lessons have been real successful, our dance teacher is the same one who has been with us for nine years," Dieball said. "People she taught to dance nine years ago are still coming to dance nearly every weekend. She does a good job," he said.

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